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THE TIMES

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Soviet arms, page 6
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Page 16, 17

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Page 7

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Page 3



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Page 18

FINANCIAL TIMES

electricians' and engineer- workers' unions are de- ding an emergency TUC ting to discuss the two- nth stoppage at the Finan- Times

Page 2

Thatcher dashes hopes of spring tax cuts

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Prime Minister yesterday killed the reports that she expects taxes to be reduced in the Budget next spring.

She said she still hoped that there might be tax reductions before the end of the present Parliament, but in interviews for television she showed some anxiety about the problems of balancing revenue and expenditure beyond this Parliament, as the cost of maintaining a growing population of old people increases.

Interviewed for Independent Television News, Mrs Margaret Thatcher contemplated the raising of tax thresholds and allowances and increasing revenue duties next spring to keep pace with inflation, but nothing more.

"Over and above that I think it will be very difficult this April," she said. "I am not over-optimistic."

That is the majority view of Cabinet ministers after their first collective discussion on next year's expenditure last week when they agreed to keep the overall level at £126,400m as planned.

Although some of them suspected that Treasury ministers were being too gloomy about the prospects for growth and higher revenue, few believed any room would be left for tax cuts and several agree with Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, who has publicly raised the possibility of increasing taxation.

Nothing Mrs Thatcher said yesterday suggested that for the rest of the Parliament lower tax rates were more than "high priority", as they were conditionally described in the Conservative manifesto.

There appears now to have been a Cabinet decision to confront the crisis of public provision which it avoided discussing last year when it shelved a Central Policy Review Staff report.

It appears that no forecasts have yet been prepared for ministers of the sums that will be needed to support the growing legion of pensioners, although the population forecasts are stark. The number of people aged 85 and over, with their greater need for sheltered accommodation and home helps, will double to a million by the end of the century.

The working age population, which must pay taxes to support them, will increase only slightly from 30.5m to 32 million.

The question is whether the minimal provision which a civilized Government would wish to afford for the state's dependants will cost more than the yield of taxation at the levels now thought reasonable.

What is new is that ministers have decided to collect the evidence and to find a solution for the next Government, whatever its political colour, to act upon.

In her ITN interview, Mrs Thatcher said that she was always concerned about the long-term problem of public spending because of its natural tendency to rise.

"By the longer term I mean really the next Parliament and beyond that, and by the time people like me are old age pensioners there are going to be rather more than there are now. We are all going to live longer, and more young people are going to want to stay in education longer, and we have to look at the burden of both those ends on the working population, because they have to earn the money, they have to feel that they are being left with enough of their own earnings."

Asked by the interviewer, Mr Glyn Mathias if there would therefore be a fundamental reassessment of state benefits, such as unemployment benefit, the Prime Minister replied: "You always have to look at the burden of your social services on the working population, because everthing comes from them. So of course any Government has to look at the pressures upon them."



Crash orphan: Howard Goddard aged 12, attending the funeral yesterday at St Mary's Church, Ickleton, Cambridgeshire, of his father, mother, brother and sister, all killed in the Scillies helicopter tragedy Funeral of victims, page 2

Colombo acts to appease mobs

From Michael Hamlyn
Colombo

Political parties advocating the partition of Sri Lanka will be banned, President J R Jaywardene announced yesterday as news emerged of a second massacre in Colombo's main jail.

In an attempt to appease the mobs which have attacked Tamil homes and businesses, the President declared that those seeking partition will "lose their civil rights and cannot hold office, cannot practise professions, join movements or organizations".

Mr Jaywardene said in a nationwide broadcast: "The government has now decided that the time has come to accede to the clamour and the request, the natural request, of the Sinhala people that we do not allow the movement for division to grow any more."

The Tamil United Liberation Front, the only party representing Tamils in Parliament, supports partition.

A government spokesman disclosed yesterday that 17 more prisoners were killed on Wednesday when inmates forced their way out of cells in Wlikada prison and attacked Tamils being detained under the National Security Act.

Among those killed was Dr S. Rajasundaram, secretary of the Gandhian movement in Sri Lanka. The movement receives support from the World Council of Churches and other charities to run refugee camps in the north of the island.

Earlier this week, a magistrate's inquest opened into 35 deaths which took place in the Colombo jail on Monday.

The Government also announced that three Sinhalese prisoners were killed in predominantly-Tamil Jaffna, in the far north of the island, on Tuesday.

Yesterday, there was an ugly incident on a train running from the hill town of Kandy to the capital. A group of assumed Tamils, who the Government said were carrying hand bombs and guns, were discovered and killed by passengers.

According to a witness on board the train a young man was pursued from carriage to carriage and pummelled and beaten until he died naked and bleeding.

● OSLO: A Norwegian woman just returned from a fortnight in Sri Lanka described seeing 20 Tamils burned to death in Colombo when a mob stopped their minibus and poured petrol over it (AP reports).

The mob set light to the vehicle and blocked the doors to prevent the passengers escaping.

● Britons safe: Hundreds of Britons were last night still reported to be confined to their hotels and surrounding beaches (PA reports). But tour operators said they were in no immediate danger.

OFT chief refuses to drop Stock Exchange action

By Philip Robinson and Derek Harris

Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, indicated last night that the Government might have to pass legislation if it wished him to drop the court case against the Stock Exchange.

Sir Gordon said a statutory order would not stop him.

"If the Government is thus forced into primary legislation to secure the Stock Exchange's exemption it will be the more potentially embarrassing route because it would have to pass through both Houses of Parliament," he said.

His warning came as the Stock Exchange won an adjournment of the legal action brought by the Office of Fair Trading alleging it operates restrictive practices.

The move is a further step towards an out-of-court settlement with the Government, which says it will stop the action in exchange for reforms of the Exchange rule book.

The Exchange will drop minimum charges on stock and share dealings and allow non-members on to the Stock Exchange Council and the boards of member firms.

But it has preserved the separate capacity system of buying and selling shares under which investors can buy only through brokers and jobbers deal only with brokers.

In his first public statement since the formal announcement Sir Gordon said: "It clearly leaves intact a number of provisions in the rules that restrict entry to the market."

On commission charges he said: "It is uncertain how soon and to what extent the ending of such rules will be followed by brokers being free to negotiate commissions."

There is increasing scepticism over the need for a three-year phasing when a similar exercise in Toronto took only six months and in New York 18 months.

But Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman, said after the court hearing yesterday: "To criticize the Government for accepting the Stock Exchange's proposal of a maximum period of just over three years for this dismantling is ridiculous in the light of the 17 years which it took the Securities and Exchange Commission to take similar action in the US."

Sir Nicholas will spell out the changes to senior partners of Exchange firms at a private meeting today. Yesterday most were praising him for what they see as a sensible and successful conclusion to the case.

Others, however, questioned how a system of negotiated commissions could work with the present system of separate capacity.

City secrets, page 13

Arabs under curfew for Jewish ceremony

From Christopher Walker
Hebron

While the 70,000 Arabs of Hebron remained confined to their homes yesterday under Israeli curfew, two Cabinet ministers presided over a sombre ceremony near the centre of the eerily deserted city to commemorate the 1929 Arab massacre of 67 members of the Jewish community.

Crack Israeli marksmen ringed the area and Arab families stared down resentfully from the upper storeys of their homes as Dr Joseph Burg, the Interior Minister, and Professor Yuval Ne'eman, the Science Minister arrived at the hilltop cemetery.

A spokesman for Professor Ne'eman, leader of the extreme right-wing Techiya Party, explained that the minister had decided to attend the annual ceremony in person to express his solidarity with the Jewish settlers of Hebron, who had been "falsely accused" of killing Arabs earlier in the week.

The decision to stage the ceremony in the tense aftermath of Tuesday's attack on Hebron's Islamic University which killed three Palestinians and wounded 33 others, was bitterly condemned by the deposed Arab mayor, Mr Mustapha Natche, who has been barred by the Israelis from visiting the survivors in hospital.

"It is both insensitive and provocative while the Arabs are subjected to collective punishment for a crime in which we were the victims", he said. "It seems the Israelis want to switch attention from what the settlers are doing now."

Mr Natche pointed from his window to the empty city where the only people on the streets were squads of Israeli paratroopers and the occasional Jewish settler carrying an automatic rifle. "When Jews are attacked here, we pay the price and when Arabs are

Continued on back page, col 5

Israel tells Phalange to quit barracks

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Israel's long-standing alliance with the right-wing Lebanese Phalange militia appeared to be on the verge of breaking apart last night after Israeli troops ordered the militia to close down one of its barracks in southern Lebanon.

The Phalange, a Christian private army, fought alongside the Israelis during the siege of West Beirut and then massacred hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the city.

Thousands of Christian Maronite villagers in the area, encouraged by the Phalange party's political headquarters in Beirut, burned tyres on country roads est of Sidon and shouted abuse at Israeli soldiers who had ordered the Phalange out of their quarters by sundown.

According to the Israeli Army, the militiamen failed to "cooperate" with their troops. Phalangist officials in Beirut, who said that they had also been ordered to close down a second barracks and a party political office in the region, suspect that the Israelis want to hand the military bases over to Major Saad Haddad's private army before withdrawing to the Awali River.

There was considerable consternation among the militia officers in Beirut that the Israelis were about to abandon them.

Christian gunmen wandered the roads around the village of Kfar Falous and in the nearby town of Sarba, Christian villagers were last night reported to have built earth barricades around the church and the local Phalangist barracks to prevent Israeli troops from approaching.

Women standing outside the Kfar Falous barracks kept chanting "Kteeb (Phalange)"

Continued on back page, col 2

Adams told 'no jail visits to terrorists'

By John Witherow and Richard Ford

The Home Office has forbidden Mr Gerry Adams, Provisional Sinn Fein MP for Belfast West, to visit IRA prisoners in mainland jails, including some of his constituents convicted of terrorist offences.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said it "would be wrong to allow Mr Adams to visit because he is a member of an organization which openly espouses the use of violence for political ends".

During his two days in London this week Mr Adams expressed a wish to visit some 40 to 50 IRA prisoners to highlight their position and to press for "repatriation" to Northern Ireland.

Most are category A prisoners, which means they are kept under strict security and allowed monthly visits only by close friends or relatives.

Under standing orders MPs are normally allowed access to prisoners, although it has sometimes been limited to their constituents.

Leading article, page 11

Envoy had several lovers in Israel

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Miss Rhona Ritchie, the first secretary at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv who passed secrets to an Egyptian diplomat with whom she was having an affair, had a number of lovers – including an Israeli government official – during her stay in Israel before she joined the embassy, the report of the Security Commission into the case disclosed yesterday.

Commenting on the report in a Commons written reply yesterday, the Prime Minister said there was no evidence that Miss Ritchie had made any disclosure of material more highly graded than confidential.

The commission had confirmed that the damage to the country's interests from her disclosures was not great, and lay in the breach of confidence and untrustworthiness that they implied rather than in the nature of the disclosures themselves Mrs Thatcher said

But the Prime Minister said the case illustrated that people in the public services who embarked on relationships such as that between Miss Ritchie and the diplomat needed to be aware of the dangers and pressures to which they were made vulnerable.

Rhona Ritchie: vulnerable through relationships

Miss Ritchie, aged 31, joined the Foreign Office in 1979 and was posted to Israel in August, 1980, although she did not join the Embassy till July, 1981.

The Security Service learnt in March 1982 that she had been having an affair with Rifaat al Ansari, her opposite number at the Egyptian Embassy, and that she had been passing secret documents to him. She was recalled to London, admitted the disclosures and was subsequently given a suspended nine-month prison sentence.

Telephone bills to rise by 2.9%

By Clive Cookson

Telephone bills will rise by an average of 2.9 per cent in November when British Telecom ends its two-year price freeze.

Telecom yesterday sent details of the proposed increases to the Post Office Users National Council, the consumer watchdog. They were foreshadowed in last week's Telecom annual report, which showed an unexpected 20 per cent decline in 1982/83 profit to £365m.

The proposals give Telecom an average increase of 3.2 per cent from residential customers and 2.7 per cent from businesses. The basic unit fee for local and trunk calls is going up by 2.3 per cent, while quarterly rental charges rise by 4.6 per cent.

Telecom makes a big loss on residential rentals – estimated at £323m last year – and it intends to push up those charges faster than those for telephone calls.

The international division, the most profitable and fastest growing part of the corporation, has the smallest increases, with an average of one per cent added to telephone calls abroad. Calls to many parts of the world will actually become slightly cheaper.

Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, said: "By November prices generally, as measured by the Retail Price Index, will have risen by about 12 per cent over the two years since our last set of major changes. What we are proposing now is only a quarter of the level of the RPI increase."

Telecom needed the additional revenue, he said, to meet the government's financial objectives and to sustain a high level of investment in equipment.

Heatwave breaks records throughout Europe

By David Nicholson-Lord

Temperature records continued to be broken throughout Europe yesterday as the heatwave maintained its grip.

In Germany, which has registered its hottest day – 104°F – since records began 200 years ago, car-washing has been banned, beer consumption has soared 1,000 per cent, and ducks and fish are said to have been killed by the heat.

In Italy, the government has requested emergency fire-fighting equipment after forest fires in Sardinia, Sicily, Tuscany, Calabria and central provinces. Thousands have been evacuated from their homes and almost 100,000 acres of Sardinian forest destroyed.

In France and Spain, by contrast, temperatures remained in the relatively mild 80s and 90s, dropping to the 60s in parts of northern France.

The worst sufferers are Italy, which is at the centre of the high-pressure zone responsible, and Germany. But eastern Europe was also affected – Prague on Wednesday had its hottest day in 200 years, with a temperature of 101°F.

Italy's Civil Defence Minister, Signor Loris Fortuna, yesterday sent a telegram to other EEC states asking for fire-fighting aircraft because of the "exceptional spread of disastrous fires".

Forest fires Sardinia have led to 1,000 people in two towns being evacuated as well as 150 inmates of a penal colony. Two farmers, one Sardinian and one from Calabria, have died.

Signor Fortuna said on a trip to Sardinia that the aircraft and helicopters used to drop water and fire-retardant chemicals in the fires were inadequate.

Fires have also been reported from countryside around Florence, where a temperature of 108°F was registered on Tuesday.

In Germany the 104°F record was measured in the shade near Amberg in the south-west. In Munich temperatures rose to 99°F, in Nuremberg to 101°F and at midnight in Baden-Wurttemberg it remained at 74°F.

Thousands of Germans stripped naked in the city parks or plunged into fountains. In Lower Saxony a forest fire caused £620,000 worth of damage.

Ducks were reported to have keeled over dead in the River Spree in Berlin and trout killed in rivers in the south.

In Munich's 650 beer gardens 250,000 people were estimated to have drunk half a million litres of beer and 200,000 litres of shandy on Wednesday. A Hamburg publican said he served 1,000 litres of beer, more than 10 times the normal amount.

£5,000m repairs bill for million 10-year-old homes

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

A million council homes built as recently as 10 years ago are in urgent need of repair and renovation at a cost which could exceed £5,000m, a survey to be published in the autumn will say.

A report is being produced by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities which indicates serious structural problems in council flats and houses constructed in the 1960s and 1970s by non-traditional methods. This latest survey of council housing comes after a report published two weeks ago that suggested 500,000 homes erected in the 1940s and 1950s require repair work of £5,000m.

But the real cost of rectifying many of the mistakes made in the expansionist housing policies of 20 years ago could be much higher than £5,000m. The association has identified 500,000 homes, mainly of the system built type, that need extensive remedial work, but Mr Ted Cantle, its housing research director, said it believes as many as 1,000,000 are affected.

Mr Cantle believes that many authorities are considering "wholesale demolition" of homes in the North, the Midlands and parts of London.

Councils such as Manchester, Leeds, Wakefield, Sheffield, Hull, Nottingham and London are either considering demolition or have started already.

In Leeds, demolition started on the Hunslet Grange complex, south of the city centre, at the beginning of the year. The 1,249 maisonettes and flats were built about 12 years ago by the Yorkshire Developement Group, a consortium of local authorities including Leeds, Nottingham, Hull and Sheffield.

The authorities employed what is known as a "deck" system made by asphalt and concrete which cracks in severe weather. Water then penetrates parts of the building through the hairline fractures causing damp problems.

It has long been recognised that damp and condensation are big faults in system building. In the case of Hunselt Grange, condensation problems were exacerbated because the homes were originally designed for gas warm-air heating.

The Ronan Point disaster made the authorities think again and install electric heating, but the system was not powerful enough to combat condensation and damp, and was also extremely expensive for the tenants.

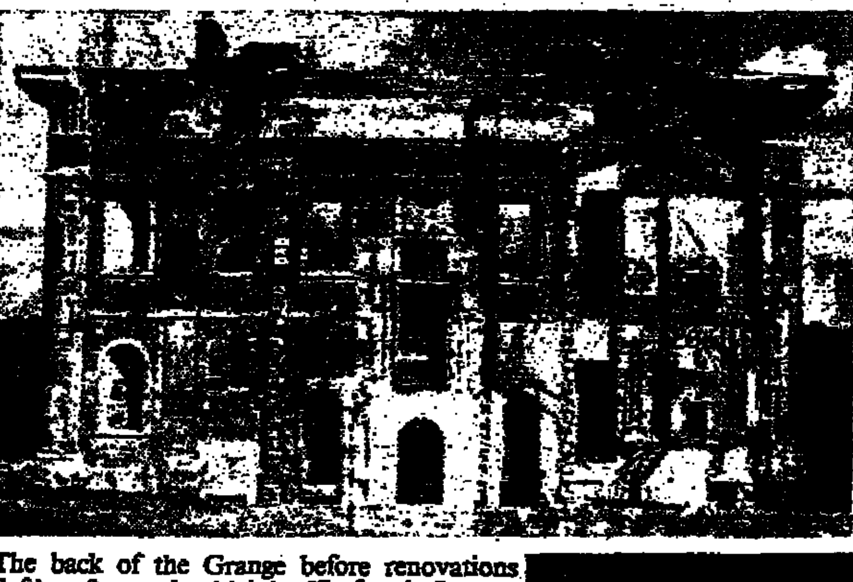
In London, the borough of Southwark has asked the Government for £45m to demolish and rebuild the Bonamy Estate, Rotherhithe, which was completed 17 years ago.

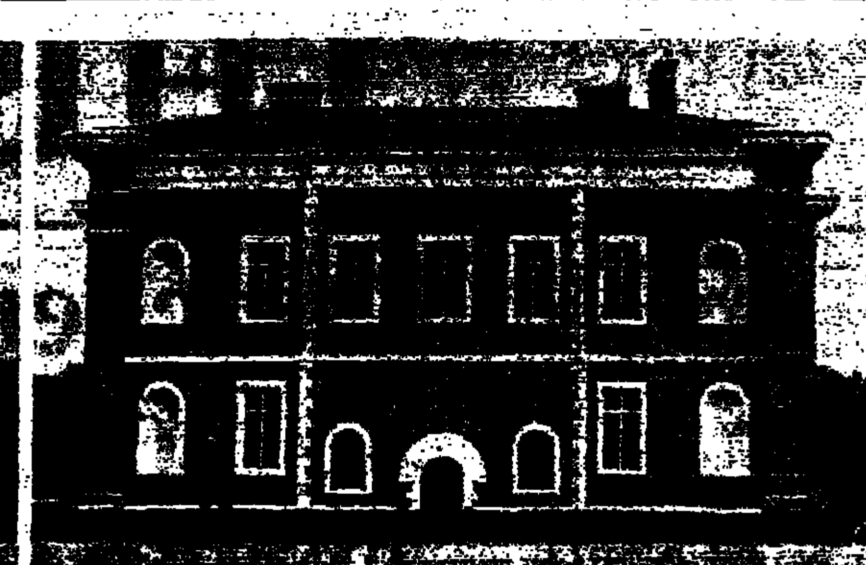
The 900 flats and maisonettes were constructed on a concrete raft basis which has buckled and placed pressure on party walls. These are now badly cracked and let in water. The estimated cost of complete repair and renovation would be as much as demolition and rebuilding. A public meeting of the tenants showed that most favoured razing the estate and rebuilding.

Mr Cantle estimates that so far 10,000 homes have had to be demolished and many thousands more are under threat.

The report being prepared is part of a series. It is expected to be published in October. Work has been completed on a study into timber-frame homes, which were the subject of television investigation six weeks ago, it will be published in September.

Similar problems are believed to exist in Scotland, although the extent is difficult to estimate because no government figures are available on housing conditions. Before the election a select committee on Scottish affairs began a study into damp problems. Although no statistics were published, the committee suggested that 20 per cent of local authority homes in Scotland were affected by damp.





The back of the Grange before renovations (left), afterwards (right). The facade (bottom)

Grange restored to view

The Grange, the neo-classical country house in Northington, Hampshire, once threatened with demolition, has opened to the public after expensive renovation.

The Department of the Environment took over responsibility for the ruins in 1975

The Grange continued to decay, however, until 1979 when, after appeals from the president of the Royal Academy, the Society of Antiquaries and the Council for British Archaeology, Mr Michael Heseltine, who was Secretary of State for the Environment, set aside £500,000 to restore the exterior.

Emergency talks on FT sought

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Two craft unions are demanding an emergency meeting at the TUC to discuss the two-month stoppage at the *Financial Times*.

Leaders of the Electrical, Electronics, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union (EEPTU) and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) are calling on Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, to convene a special meeting of the printing industries committee.

The unions want the meeting to take place next Monday or Tuesday ahead of the general council meeting on Thursday, which could invoke rule 13 leading to the expulsion from the movement of the National Graphical Association.

Meanwhile, initiatives, believed to come from Sogat '82, a rival printing trade union, were taking place to persuade the NGA and the management to "leapfrog" the present argument.

The idea would be that the NGA forgets its £322-a-week claim for its 22 machine minders at the newspaper and goes straight into negotiations for a joint pressroom agreement. Such an agreement would seek to end the dispute over differentials between the NGA and semi-skilled workers in the machinceroom who belong to Sogat '82.

It would also seek to include disputes procedures for the introduction of new technology.

The special meeting has been suggested by the electricians' union because it is concerned that the TUC is backing the union played by the TUC and to back fellow craft union's defence of differentials.

The AUEW motive is different. It is concerned that the NGA's refusal to accept the company's offer of £304 a week, which was subsequently endorsed by a mediator, could mean a loss of jobs.

A complicating factor is that Mr Murray has called Sogat 82 and the electricians union into talks on Monday to discuss the issuing of Sogat cards to several hundred Fleet Street electricians who were former EEPTU members.

Health hazards

New curb on asbestos stripping

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Ministers acted yesterday to stop uncontrolled and potentially dangerous stripping of asbestos at disused power stations. The move was announced as demonstrators protested at the London headquarters of the Central Electricity Generating Board.

Most of the 40 redundant power stations are in residential areas and contain tons of asbestos-based lagging and insulation. Minute asbestos fibres can produce lung linings and cause fatal cancers which may not be identified for several years.

From today the board will be forbidden to sell redundant stations until they have been stripped of asbestos under supervision. Last week the Health and Safety Executive ordered contractors to stop stripping asbestos at Fulham power station in London.

The station has been sold and is to be demolished. The executive found atmospheric levels of asbestos fibres well above legal limits after residents complained about the way the stripping was done.

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Employment responsible for health and safety, said yesterday was no evidence of danger at Fulham. But there was public concern, so no power station would now be sold until stripping had been done under the ownership of the board. Monitoring of the operation by the executive would continue.

More than one hundred power stations have closed in the past 15 years, and 98 are in operation. Of the 40 to be demolished, 17 are for sale and six are in the process of being sold.

Stations now being sold are Hartshead, West Yorkshire; North Tees, Cleveland; Stuart Street, Manchester; Ports mouth; Doncaster and Kingston-on-Thames. Those for sale include Islington, Croydon B, Bankside and Blackwall Point in London; Ashford in Kent and Rye House in Hertfordshire. Others for sale are Portishead B, Avon; Chadderton and Kearsley in Greater Manchester; Kirkstall and Thornhill, West Yorkshire; Walsall, Stourport and Nechells near Birmingham; Nottingham; Spondon A near Derby, and Sculcoat, Humberside.

● A formal ban on importing and manufacturing products made from crocidolite (blue asbestos) and amosite is recommended to the Health and Safety Executive in a report requested from two medical specialists on the existing controls.

About 11,000 tonnes of crocidolite had been imported before the connexion with a specific form of cancer was recognized and the industry stopped using it as an insulating material.

A study by Professor E D Acheson and Dr M J Gardner of the Medical Research Council's Environmental Epidemiology Unit, Southampton, shows an incidence of deaths among workers with amosite from the same type of asbestos-related cancers associated with the blue form of the mineral.

● There were no insurmountable problems for producing lead-free petrol or making car engines to run on it, the Commons was told yesterday by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment. His written statement was a response to a call from the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution for faster action in removing lead from the air, urban areas and water.

● Plans to build a £500m power station in the heart of the Peak national park have been shelved, it was announced yesterday.

Arms race condemned by Catholic bishops

By Robert Nowell

The need for serious moves towards nuclear disarmament to ensure survival of the human race has been emphasized by the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland in a 3,000-word statement, *The Storm that Threatens*, published in Dublin yesterday.

"The destructive power of modern warfare, with the nuclear threat at its core, faces mankind with an appalling fact – the continuation of the human race can no longer be taken for granted," the bishops said. The alternative to disarmament was that one day nuclear weapons would be used "and that, quite simply, is not an alternative for mankind".

The bishops listed conditions for a nuclear deterrent to be tolerable as the lesser evil: No intention of using such weapons against population centres and no aim for superiority or equality.

Moreover, deterrence must be accompanied by substantive efforts to bring about disarmament. Describing as insane a permanent and complacent reliance on deterrence, the bishops asked: "Who can imagine the present balance, inherently unstable and constantly escalating in terms of destructive power, enduring for decades or centuries?"

The bishops described the present position – "not a balance at all but a steady escalation" – as "a scandal in a world where basic human rights, even to food and health care, are being denied not by totalitarian dictatorships alone but by all those who think it more important to build up their power of overkill than to feed the hungry."

The publication of the statement, which comes after more detailed and comprehensive statements earlier this year by the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States, West Germany, Netherlands and Belgium, will increase the pressure on those in England and Wales to issue a similar definitive statement.

The English and Welsh bishops disagree on the morality of the deterrent. Some regard it as morally justifiable and others as a conditional intention to do something immoral and therefore in itself immoral.

Funerals of helicopter victims

The five members of the Fuller family of Headington, Oxford, who were killed in the Isles of Scilly helicopter crash, have been cremated in the city. Only immediate relatives were invited to the service.

Mr David Fuller, aged 42, was a doctor who specialized in treating children born with deformities. Dr Jean Fuller, also 42, was a general practitioner who had helped to run family planning clinics in Oxfordshire. Their three children, Rachel, aged 15, Simon, aged 13 and Alison, aged 11, died with them.

Mr John Cole, the family solicitor, said there would be a memorial service, probably in September, and there were plans to create a special fund in memory of the family, possibly connected to orthopaedics.

Ellen Hanslow, who was orphaned in the disaster with the loss of her father John, aged 42 and mother Marie, aged 40, attended her parents' funeral yesterday, although her father's body has not been found.

Howard Goddard, aged 11, attended the funeral service of his entire family, at Ickleton, Cambridgeshire. He lost his father, Ron, aged 46, his mother, Helen, aged 44, his brother, Nicholas, aged 15, and his sister, Clare, aged 13.

Solicitors in cells protest

Representative's of the Law Society, led by the chairman of the criminal law committee, Mr Michael Sachs, complained to the Prison Department yesterday about lack of access for solicitors to clients being held on remand from London courts in police cells.

The Director General of the Prison Service, Mr Christopher Train, was given a dossier which stated that in some cases solicitors have been unable to speak to prisoners in private.

Journalist killed himself

Len Doherty, an award-winning journalist, blamed himself for the deaths of several people when he was caught in a terrorist attack at Munich airport 13 years ago, the coroner said at an inquest in Sheffield yesterday.

Mr Doherty, aged 53, was found last Friday hanging in the garage at his home in Hurlfield Drive, Gleadles, Sheffield. Dr Herbert Pilling, the coroner, recorded a verdict that Mr Doherty killed himself.

Crash killed runaway boy

Gary Graham, aged 12, of Wavertree, Merseyside, was killed when the car which he and other fugitives from a community home hit a lamp post.

At Liverpool Crown Court yesterday the driver, aged 16 was found guilty of reckless driving and given a year's youth custody and banned from driving for two years. He was cleared of causing death by reckless driving.

Rapist trapped by photographs

Derek Hammond, aged 22, of Copley Close, Hanwell, London, a rapist, was jailed for 11 years by the Central Criminal Court yesterday after being trapped by two photographs he took of himself in a "muscle man" pose.

Hammond had pleaded not guilty to raping two women and burgling a public house. A film from a camera stolen there was processed by police and incriminated him.

Unions fear spread of no-strike plan

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Health union leaders yesterday rejected the Government's plan to ban strikes by nurses and other medical workers. They predicted that it would be applied to other workers in essential public services.

Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "It is the old tactic of don't join the union and we'll pay you a penny an hour more".

The TUC health services committee decided against a boycott of the pay review body, which rules out industrial action by key NHS staff in return for salary comparability with private industry. But the unions will seek clarification of the Government's intentions towards existing collective bargaining machinery.

The Royal College of Nursing, which is not affiliated to the TUC, welcomed Mrs Thatcher's announcement. "We are pleased that the special position of nurses within the NHS who have a commitment not to strike has been recognized by the Prime Minister". The college forbids members to strike.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, gave a warning yesterday that the Government would not necessarily be bound by the recommendations of the pay body it proposes to cover nurses, midwives and other professional staff. Speaking on BBC radio one, he added: "The Government has to make a judgment on the national interest".

The health unions seized on that point, arguing that for the past 10 years the Cabinet had not met in full the recommendations of a similar review body for doctors and dentists, while not asking them to give up their right to strike.

Mr Fowler said later that the Government was committed to establishing the review body "without delay". He insisted that he would "reserve the right to exclude groups that do resort to industrial action.

"My belief is that the vast majority of nurses and people covered by this pay review body will not take industrial action. If there was unofficial action by a few, that would not invalidate the arrangement for the many."

The Institute of Directors said yesterday that the move did "not constitute a denial of the right to strike. It is a recognition of the fact that the community have a right to expect the maintenance of an essential service."

BMA attacks spending cuts in health service

By Pat Healy, Health Services Correspondent

The British Medical Association yesterday criticised the Government strongly over the present round of emergency spending cuts that are causing anguish in hospitals.

Dr John Gavard, secretary of the association said after a delegation had seen Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services: "What sticks in my throat is that this Government must have known what the situation was and could have seen these cuts coming.

"I could understand a new Government coming into power, assessing the books for the first time, and then making the cuts."

Dr Havard said the cuts were leading to ward closures, reductions in services, consultants not being appointed and an unacceptably high number of newly qualified medical students not being offered pre-registration posts.

One English health authority, which he declined to name, was considering the temporary closure of the child psychiatry unit and a post-natal ward, converting several in-patient wards into five-day-a-week wards, and temporarily closing an entire hospital to meet its share of the savings.

Figures disclosed at the meeting suggested that the new targets, to be released in a circular to health authorities next week, would require staff cuts of 6,000 of the 800,000 employed in the health service in England.

That would equal approximately one doctor per district, and Dr Havard threw doubt yesterday on the likelihood of Mr Fowler's intention of protecting patient care and jobs for doctors and nurses being met.

That point was echoed yesterday by Miss Ada Maddocks, health officer of the National and Local Government Officers Association and chairman of the TUC health services committee.

Both Trent and Northern regional health authorities have decided that most cuts must come from their district health authorities. Trent, which is being told to find a £7.1 million cut this year, is contributing only £320,000 savings from regional services; the districts are being asked to produce plans by September on how they will meet the rest.

The Northern region is being told to cut £6,250,000, all of it being imposed on the 16 districts.

In Scotland, the health boards are to be asked to cut spending by one per cent each, to provide total cuts of £12.1m, it was disclosed yesterday.

Centrally-managed health programmes will meet the rest of £16.4m of cuts in the sector.

Van Dyck portrait goes to America for £1.3m

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

Another important British painting is leaving the country. The full-length portrait, *Anne Killigrew, Mrs Kirke*, by Sir Anthony van Dyck has been sold to the United States by Mr Clive Gibson, whose father, Lord Gibson, is chairman of the National Trust.

The painting is said to have been valued at $2m (£1.3m). The liability to capital taxes is probably around 75 per cent, which would mean the Treasury is the chief beneficiary of the transaction and should collect about £1m.

Mr Gibson recently inherited the historic house, Parham Park, near Pulborough, Sussex, from his aunt, Mrs Veronica Tritton.

The collection at Parham was built up between the two world wars by Mr and Mrs Clive Pearson, Mr Gibson's grandparents. They acquired this portrait in 1932.

The painting is large and imposing, more than 7ft high. Mrs Kirke is shown in a deep gold dress

She had been a dresser to the Queen and was married to George Kirke, a gentleman of the king's wardrobe. The portrait has been dated by Sir Oliver Millar at around 1638.

It passed into the collection of another great portrait artist, Sir Peter Lely, and was bought at the auction of his collection in 1682 by the Earl of Kent.

The portrait's most likely destination is the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu.

Turnover record for Christie's

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's, the fine art auctioneers, yesterday announced a turnover of £229m for the 1982-83 sale season, the highest figure achieved by the firm in its 200-year history. Worldwide, turnover was exactly a third higher than the previous year. That compares with a 2 per cent increase at Sotheby's and 16 per cent at Phillips.

The figures underline the fact that the art market is on the move again. There is more demand and more goods are for sale. Some prices, at least, are rising sharply. The summer sales in London have shown a much stronger trend in prices but it is not yet affecting all fields. The new purchasing power is largely American and the fields which appeal to American tastes, such as modern pictures, are the most bouyant.

The sharp rise in value of top quality works or art in all fields has also continued. The gap between the value of the best and the second best is still growing.

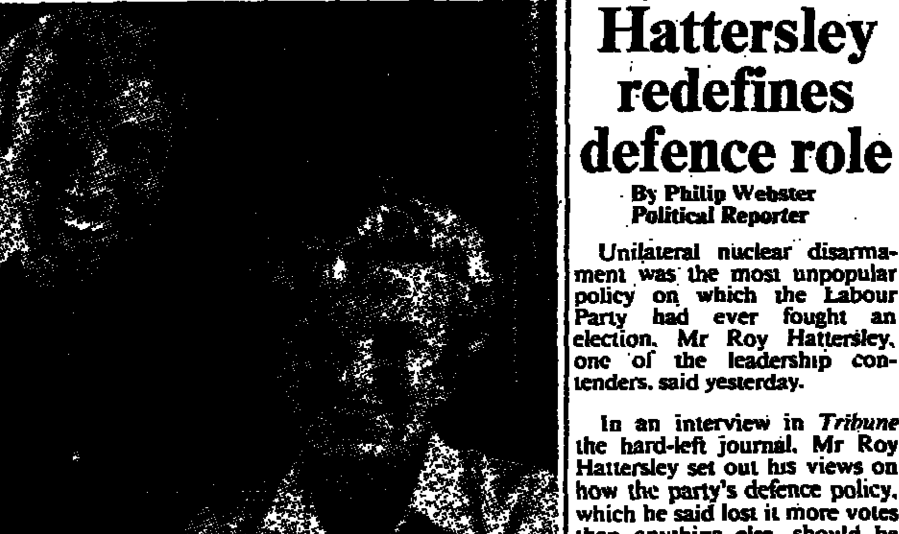
The figures also underline the extent to which Christie's has profited from troubles and uncertainty at Sotheby's. The main impact came in the autumn of 1982 when Sotheby's New York turnover dropped sharply and Christie's made a corresponding jump. In the second half of the season confidence in Sotheby's appears to have returned. Turnover since the beginning of March is 33 per cent higher than last year.

Turnover at Sotheby's and Christie's is generally similar, and the difference this year reflects Sotheby's troubles. Unlike Christie's, turnover there is still well below the £353m recorded in 1980-81.

Phillips's main trade comes in the middle section of the market, so its 16 per cent increase in turnver is an important guage of how the market as a whole is moving – although its quick, effecient service appears to have gained it an increased overall share this year.

Auction Turnover

	1982-83 £'000	1981-82 £'000	Increase %
Christie's	229	173	33
UK	118	84	40
US	82	68	21
Other	20	21	-4
Sotheby's	273	268	2
UK	106	99	7
US (New York)	125	114	10
Other	42	55	-24
Phillips	38	33	16



Wedding day: Princess Antoinette of Monaco, aged 62, elder sister of Prince Rainier, with Mr John Gilpin, a British choreographer, aged 53, after they were married at a civil ceremony in Monte Carlo yesterday. It is her third marriage and his second

Hattersley redefines defence role

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Unilateral nuclear disarmament was the most unpopular policy on which the Labour Party had ever fought an election, Mr Roy Hattersley, one of the leadership contenders, said yesterday.

In an interview in *Tribune* the hard-left journal, Mr Roy Hattersley set out his views on how the party's defence policy, which he said lost it more votes than anything else, should be presented.

He would say "No" to Trident and Cruise, and "No" to Polaris "if it can be negotiated away". But as members of Nato Britain must fulfil its responsibilities. "That includes Nato Troops and Nato bases being stationed here," he said.

Mr Hattersley said he did not accept that the overwhelming majority of Labour Party members were in favour of out-and-out unilateralism.

He also made it clear that he was prepared to face the disbandment of constituency Labour parties in the continuing purge of the Militant Tendency.

The system for selection of MP's should be reformed.

Selection and reselection should be voted on by the entire membership. But the reselection process should be triggered only if that was the wish of the local party's general management committee, he said.

BA offered discount on Airbus

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways is being offered up to 20 per cent off the $25m (£16.3m) price of the new 150-seat Airbus A320 if it orders now for delivery in 1988.

That means a saving of up to £59m on a £294m order for 18 aircraft, which the airline needs to replace its Tridents, due to be outlawed by new noise regulations in 1986.

Airbus wants British Airways order so badly, to get the new $1,500m project off the ground, that it is also prepared to arrange the lease of 18 Boeing 727s on favourable terms to bridge the three-year gap between the Tridents' departure and the new aircraft.

As disclosed in *The Times* this week, British Airways is likely to resist Airbus blandishments as well as others equally powerful from Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, in favour of an independent leasing deal, keeping its options open until later in the decade when the new aircraft are needed.

Riders' insurance

By a Staff Reporter

Nearly all horseriders wear hats but more than a quarter use them without harness or chinstrap, according to a survey published yesterday in the magazine *Riding*. More than 90 per cent of replies analysed were from riders who always wore headgear. Most wore hats, but a few wore crash helmets.

The results were based on half of 6,000 replies to questionnaires sent by the magazine to 100,000 riders. Almost a tenth said that no harness or chinstrap was fitted to their headgear and a fifth did not use them when they were fitted.

Large insurance companies said yesterday that they did not insist on riders covered by their personal accident policies wearing headgear.

Half of the riders in the survey had a fall in the year before replying, and nearly a tenth had to go to hospital. Almost all who fell wore headgear which hardly ever came off if the strap was used.

Longer police training

By Our Crime Reporter

Initial training for entrants into provincial police forces is to be extended from 10 to 14 weeks in changes which will mean that new officers will not patrol the streets alone until they have had seven months' teaching or supervision.

The changes were revealed yesterday by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, when he announced acceptance of the recommendations of a Police Training Council working party on police probationary training. The working party followed the findings of the Scarman Report two years ago, which called for revision of police training.

Lord Scarman called for six months of initial training at training centres but the working party felt that was not possible because of resources and finance. They have created a system which would mean what Mr Brittan yesterday called a "two-year apprenticeship" during which new officers work on the streets interspersed with assessments and fresh teaching.

Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 25; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.00; Canaries Pes 180; Cyprus 600 mils; Denmark Dkr 7.60; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mk 7.00; France Frs 7.00; Germany DM 3.80; Greece Dr 100; Holland Gl 3.25; Iran IR 135; Iraq ID 0.600; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,000; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.400; Lebanon LL 4.00; Luxembourg Lf 55; Madeira Esc 120; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.60; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 125; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 4.60; Singapore $5.00; Spain Pes 180; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Syria LS 8.00; Tunisia Din 0.600; USA $1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 100

Decision to give parents choice on the cane criticized as unworkable

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

...ents are to be allowed to ...t their children from ...al punishment in schools, ...he cane will not be ...hed, it was announced ...day.

...Government's decision ... that two forms of ...line will operate within ...ame school and some ...rs fear that that will ...big problems.

...plan was criticized by the ...al Union of Teachers, ...argest teachers' union, ...has 250,000 members. ...uglas McAvoy, its deputy ...l secretary, said that it ...create chaos.

...is part of the Govern-...s privatization plan. We ...visage the mass sale of "I ...t Be Beaten' badges".

...Tom Scott, of the Society ...chers Opposed to Physi-...unishment, said that the ... would be unworkable. ...rganization would urge ...s to exempt their chil-...

... Scott said he would ...un to Strasbourg "in ...of the deliberate defiance ... British Government of ...European Court ruling ...had already been delayed ...months".

...Peter Dawson, general ...ry of the Professional ...ation of Teachers, which ...,000 members said: "It is ...kable to have two differ-...ciplinary systems operat-...one school".

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said that he was disappointed and dismayed. He felt that the European Court of Human Rights would soon rule against the practice altogether.

The National Association of School Teachers Union of Women Teachers said the fact that not all children could be beaten would create problems.

The new policy is designed to meet last year's judgment by the European Court of Human Rights which said that children should not be beaten against their parents' philosophical convictions.

A document published yesterday by the Department of Education and Science, to coincide with a parliamentary question to Sir Kieth Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, says that there will be consultations on implementation, but not about the decision.

Sir Keith said in a Commons written reply that he believed parents would exercise their right to opt out "responsibly". "We are concerned to allow schools the maximum freedom, consistent with such a right of exemption, to employ for the maintenance of discipline such sanctions, including corporal punishment, as they judge to be appropriate".

The abolition of corporal punishment in England and Wales is ruled out on the ground that many parents and teachers favour its retention.

The department said yesterday thatit had conducted no new public opinion poll but that its impression was that most parents favoured the cane.

The document rules out setting up corporal punishment and non corporal punishemt schools as being expensive, impractical and administratively cumbersome.

It outlines three ways in which parents could opt out of corporal punishment for their children: leaving the initiative to parents who opposed it; leaving the initiative to those who do not object; or asking parents to state their preference. The document says the third approach would give the clearest picture, but involve the most work.

The document is being sent to lacal authority, teacher, and parent associations for comments, which should be made before the end of November. Legislation is not envisaged until 1984.

Independent schools will be largely unaffected because parents have a choice there, but local authority places are covered, as well as places in the music and ballet scheme.

Corporal Punishment In Schools: A Consultative Document, Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1 7PH; free).

Leading article, page 11

...ublic schools urged ...o open their doors

From Our Education Correspondent, Nottingham

...pendent schools, such as ...Winchester, Roedean and ...ham Ladies' College, ...urged yesterday to open ...lassrooms and dormitor-... the handicapped, ethnic ...ties and adults, particu-...e unemployed.

... call, from Mr Tim ..., director of the Indepen-... Schools Information ..., was accompanied by a ...nendation that indepen-...hools should not receive ...ble status, including the ...cent rate rebate, unless ...ould prove they had ...the community.

...Devlin's speech, at the ...gham conference of the ...ional Association of ...rs', is likely to annoy ...independent school head ...s. His concern was about ... between the state and ...ndent sectors and the ...co-operation.

...aid there would be an ...on crisis in the 1990s ...to fewer resources and ...upils and the two sides ...have to get together. He ...ed a four-point con-... between those fee-paying ...s which wanted to help ...mmunity and the local ...ion authorities.

...se which wanted to remain completely independent should get neither tax relief nor rate relief.

The Government shold introduce a new boarding and handicapped bursary scheme rather than extend the assisted places scheme, whereby bright children from poor homes can go to independent schools.

His concordat proposes that education authorities pay for places at independent schools where the state system is not able to meet the special needs of some pupils, such as blacks and the handicapped.

Mr Devlin was worried by the growing tensions between private and state schools.

● Mr Donald Frith, general secretary of the Headmasters' Conference, which numbers most of the leading public schools among its 210 members, said yesterday that independent schools could have difficulty in catering for non-academic children (David Nicholson-Lord writes),

"If you have a school which is entirely geared to coping with bright children and enabling them to achieve high standards, and you begin to open up wings to a quite different kind of child, it is going to cause problems both in staffing and accommodation", he said.

Tap water 'better than bottled'

The controversy surrounding bottled and tap water bubbled up again yesterday with a public analyst's report that the quality of the packaged mineral variety was not as good as the processed product from the waterworks (Our Science Editor writes).

This conclusion was presented to Woodspring District Council at Weston-super-Mare in a report from the Avon public analyst's laboratories.

Fifteen popular brands of natural water had been examined.

Tests showed the concentration of microscopic organisms was generally higher for mineral water than for the domestic supply.

The tests show only the level of micro organisms, not the classification. But they confirm results published last year by *Which?*

Those showed nothing would be found in mineral water that would not be found in tap water.

Wife used husband's gun gift to kill him

By Craig Seton

A woman described by a former Queen's equerry as "very warm, friendly and welcoming" was jailed for two years yesterday for killing her husband with a shotgun he had given her as a Christmas present.

Mrs Jennifer Davis, aged 44, denied murder but admitted the manslaughter, on the grounds of diminished responsibility, of her husband Christopher, aged 40, a former captain in the Gloucestershire Regiment.

She shot him in the study of their five-bedroom country house at Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, after a row over some missing sherry.

Mr Justice Brown, at Bristol Crown Court, said he accepted that Mrs Davis was of the highest character but added: "The court has to bear in mind that what you did was an act of appalling violence."

Character evidence was given by Sir Ian Heathcote-Amory, a former Equerry to the Queen and Deputy Lieutenant of Devon, and Mr Raymond Etherington-Smith, former ambassdor to Vietnam and the Sudan.

Sir Ian described Mrs Davis as "a highly respected person, a refined person, devoted to her family".

The court was told that Mrs Davis had married for the second time in 1971. Her new husband was still a serving officer, who became an estate agent.

Mr David Webster, for the prosecution, said Mrs Davis was determined to make her second marriage a success.

But she had told a friend: "He told me he had another woman." She had also told a friend that her husband wanted to leave her but she did not want to let him go and that three months before the killing her husband had begun to be curt with her.



Mrs Jennifer Davis: Row over sherry

When her husband replied curtly to her she asked why he was being so sarcastic and he replied: "I am giving you some of your own medicine."

After the friends left Mrs Davis followed her husband into his study. Mr George Carman, QC, for Mrs Davis, said her husband gave her "a look full of hatred which spelt out her despair".

Mrs Davis, the mother of two children from each of her marriages, left the room and returned with a shotgun.



Mr Christopher Davis

Moves for limit on annual entry to Bar attacked

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Moves to restrict recruitment to the Bar are disclosed in this week's *New Law Journal*. They are seen as part of an attempt by the Bar to maintain its homogeneity and to exclude nonconformists.

An article by Walter Merricks, a solicitor and journalist, says that proposals are circulating among the senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar. They suggest an annual entry limit of 600.

The practising Bar, it is said, is capable of absorbing into chambers no more than about 250 to 300 entrants a year. Allowing for a drop-out rate of 50 per cent and overall target of 600 is considered reasonable.

This year's limit on admissions to the Inns of Court School of Law is 950, but around 700 would-be entrants are taking up pupilage.

The search is on for additional filters on entry. One plan is to ask tutors to give a candid assessment of a person's character and suitability for practice. Questions might include inquires about how well the candidate is able to mix with others from different social and financial backgrounds.

Until recently, the Bar maintained an open entry policy allowing the marker to decide who should succeed or fail. No barriers were placed in the way of anyone wishing to qualify, as a barrister provided he or she could pass the examination.

Mr Merrick, says there is growing concern in legal education circles at the plans. "What is now feared is that the Bar could become an even more closed and inward-looking profession than at present; that for those with the wrong background, the wrong accents, the wrong face, the wrong attitudes, becoming a barrister will be well-nigh impossible."

Zoo cleared on one count

Mr John Aspinall's zoo company was cleared yesterday of blame for the death of Mr Brian Stocks, the head keeper who was mauled by a Siberian tigress in 1980.

The judge directed the jury at Canterbury Crown Court to acquit the company, Howletts and Port Lympne Estates, of failing to protect Mr Stocks in his job. However, the company still faces a Health and Safety Executive summons over the death five weeks later of Mr Robert Wilson, a second keeper killed by the same animal.

It would be "wholly dangerous" to proceed with the prosecution's allegation that Mr Stocks was allowed to enter the tigress's enclosure at Howletts' zoo, in Kent, alone, contrary to safety regulations, Judge Rooke, QC, said.

Evidence had raised the possibility that the tigress, Zeya, might have leapt a fence

But he told the jury not to let his direction influence them over the allegations that Mr Wilson died because the 10ft 2in fance was too low for safety.

The hearing continues today.

Writs dropped

The Church of Scientology has discontinued six libel actions it started against the Metropolitan Police Commissioner over a 1968 report about its organization which was sent to other police forces.

Rolls jobs go

Another 170 jobs are to go at the Rolls-Royce diesel engine factory at Shrewsbury, it was announced yesterday. The redundancies are blamed on falling orders, particularly from overseas.

...spute over ...rivate use ...f scanner

...alth chiefs denied yester-...hat private patients were ...g up to £200 a time to ...p the queue" for treatment ...new £1m cancer scanner

...e machine at Broomfield ...ital, Chelmsford, Essex, ...officially opened by Prin-... Anne yesterday and an ...rrassing dispute was ...ed when senior officials ... that cash from private ...nts could be used to benefit ...nal Health Service users.

..."queue jumping" argument ...d on the eve of the visit ... Mrs Rita Bennett, a fund ...r, claimed that NHS ...nts could use the machine

...s Bennett, who raised ...00 to help to buy and ... the scanner said: "I did ...spend four long years ...ing on this so that private ...nts with cash in their ...s could jump the queue for ...ment."

...s Bennett, one of a large ...ber of voluntary helpers ... organized fund raising ...s to pay for the machine, ...claimed that money raised ..."hiring-out" the scanner ...not being spent on extra

Beware of sex traps, nannies told

Young girls seeking jobs as nannies were told by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to beware of sex traps.

Judge Lipfirend said: "It should be more widely appreciated that young girls who advertise in quite respectable magazines can be waylaid and mistreated in the manner of the young girl in this case."

Michael Mohammed, aged 38, builder, of East Barnet Road, New Barnet, was jailed for four years for two sex assaults on a nanny, aged 19. He had pleaded not guilty.

The judge said: "I would be failing in my duty if I did not sentence you to a substantial term to deter others like you."

Mr David Owen-Jones, for the prosecution, said the girl advertized in *The Lady*. Mohammed promised that if she "got the job working for his sister" she would go to Miami and the Caribbean.

The girl said that she was taken to Heathrow airport to meet Mohammed's sister. He insisted she had wine and brandy he booked her into an hotel and committed sexual acts.

Dr Who actor to quit series



Peter Davidson, aged 31, has decided to give up his role as Doctor Who when he finishes recording the present BBC series due for transmission in January. He is the fifth doctor, and took over the role nearly two years ago from Tom Baker.

Crash sentence

James Costello, aged 25, a salesman of Hollyhill Road, Erith, Kent, who killed his best friend in a driving accident, was saved from prison at the Central Criminal Court yesterday because the victim's family had forgiven him. Costello was ordered to do 200 hours' community service.

Toy warning

Some toy snakes imported from Taiwan contain water which tests have proved to be contaminated. Mr John Harrison, the Essex consumer and public protection officer, says.

...ocial services inquiry on baby's death

...elfare authoritiess are to ...ire into the death of a girl, ...d 15 months, killed by her ...her, it was said at Win-...ster Crown Court yester-... The girl, her younger ...ther and older sister, had been placed on a non-acci-...tal injury register by social ...vices.

...Mr Justice Davies said that ...he girl had been taken from ... mother she would prob-...ly be alive now. He asked if ...y inquiry had been made ...out decisions taken by the ...lfare services. "In a case ...e this great public concern ...felt as to whether there has ...en any error of decision", he ...id.

...Mr Stephen O'Malley, for ...e prosecution, said an ...quiry had been opened but ...ould not be proceeded with until the outcome of thecase was known.

Mrs Christine Mitchell, aged 27, of Howe Road, Gosport, Hampshire, admitted the manslaughter of her daughter, Emma. She was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment with 12 months of the sentence suspended for two years.

Mr O'Malley said Mrs Mitchell had three children aged three years, 15 months and three months. She first married in 1975 and when her first daughter was born Bradford Social Services had been concerned over the way the child was looked after.

In November, 1980 she married a Royal Navy sailor and lived in married quarters at Plymouth. Emma was born there.

Mrs Mitchell became pregnant again and the family moved to married quarters in Gosport, where social services visited the family and all three children were put on a non-accidental injury register.

On November 20 last year Mrs Mitchell knocked on a neighbour's door and said Emma had fallen downstairs. The child was limp and blue and attempts at resuscitation failed.

Bruising was seen on the child's face and forehead and there were two fractures of the skull. Later Mrs Mitchell admitted she had thrown the child down in annoyance.

Her other children had been taken into care by Hampshire County Council and were to be made wards of court.

PARLIAMENT July 28 1983

Commentary



Geoffrey Smith

Mr Foot made his last appearance at Question Time yesterday as Leader of the Opposition. He bowed out quietly, and must have wished that the final meeting of the parliamentary Labour Party under his leadership had been equally unremarkable last week. Yet that occasion will be remembered not for the expression of any brotherly sentiments, but for the fracas between him and Mr Hattersley.

How important was that row for the future of the party? Now that the dust has cleared a bit, can it be seen, together with the reaction to Mr Hattersley's forthright manifesto, to have wrecked the prospects for the supposedly "dream ticket" of Kinnock and Hattersley? There are really two questions involved here. Has the episode destroyed Mr Hattersley's chances of being elected deputy leader? And has it now become impossible to imagine the two men working together if he is elected?

The quarrel with Mr Foot was an indication of a deeper resentment in the Hattersley camp. Among Mr Hattersley's supporters it is believed that one reason Mr Kinnock appears to be cruising to victory is that he has Mr Foot's backing. The Hattersley-Foot exchanges can be seen therefore as an indirect expression of the tension that exists between the Hattersley and Kinnock camps. A number of Mr Kinnock's supporters also strongly disapproved of the Hattersley manifesto.

Mr Hattersley's chances of the deputy leadership depend critically on the support of several people, and especially unions, who intend to vote for Mr Kinnock as leader. If that support was withheld, Mr Hattersley's prospects of becoming deputy leader would be gravely diminished. But I see no evidence of that happening at the moment.

Tension between the two camps

Mr Kinnock is declining to express any preference between the various candidates for deputy. That is an entirely justifiable position for a potential leader. It is even wise, provided one can assume that he does not really mean it. As leader Mr Kinnock will need Mr Hattersley as his deputy if he is to stand any chance of convincing the electorate that Labour is a sufficengly broad-based party to be entrusted again with government. That is why, unless something else happens, I expect Mr Hattersley to be elected deputy leader.

But will the two men then be able to work with each other? It is unwise to underestimate the capacity of ambitious men to cooperate when it is in their interest to do so. One should not be prissy about this. Public life depends on those who have exchanged hard blows then being able to do business with each other. I do not believe that the blows so far exchanged, directly of indirectly, between Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley in the course of the leadership campain have made it impossible, or even particularly difficult, for them to work with each other.

Vice-President Bush said worse things about President Reagan when they were scrabbling for the Rupublican nomination in 1980.

My doubts about the "dream ticket" are of a different nature. How easily can the objectives of the two men be reconciled once the contest for power between them is over? They will both want to achieve a Labour victory. But by the same route, with the same policies?

At Penrith on Tuesday I asked Mr Kinnock what he would feel as leader about his deputy campaigning within the party for the retention of American nuclear bases in this country when it was party policy to get rid of them. Mr Kinnock sidestepped the question – drawing a delicious distinction in the process between a side-step and an evasion, to which he implied only a low and cunning politician would have recourse.

It was understandable that Mr Kinnock should demonstrate his accomplishment in the art of side-stepping on that occasion. But he will have to confront the question sometime. Mr Hattersley has committed himself to certain key policies that are not yet accepted by Mr Kinnock. Mr Hattersley cannot now discard those commitments without forfeiting all public respect. But will Mr Kinnock be willing or able to compromise sufficiently to work in harness with a man who continues to abide by the Hattersley manifesto?

British company wins contract for new RAF missile

DEFENCE

Loud cheers from the Government benches greeted the announcement in the Commons by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, that a new RAF Missile would be produced by a British company which had won the contract against an American developed missile which would have been produced partly in this country or supplied direct by the United States.

Announcing the Government's decision on a new defence suppression weapon for the RAF, Mr Heseltine said: The Government has been examining options for a missile to meet the requirements of the Royal Air Force for a defence suppression weapon to arm Tornado GR1 aircraft.

The choice has been between the new British Aerospace Air Launched Anti-Radar missile, ALARM, and the American developed High Speed Anti-Radiation missile, HARM, either produced partly in this country by Lucas Aerospace or supplied direct by the United States.

This has not been an easy decision. There has been a wide range of complex factors to weigh including operational performance, technical merit, technological promise, employment and industrial issues, costs and availability.

I am able to tell the House that we have decided that, subject to satisfactory completion of contract negotiations, we shall place an order for the development and production of ALARM with British Aerospace Dynamics Group.

This will provide significant work at British Aerospace Dynamics' factories at Hatfield, Stevenage and Bracknell in the near term and at Lostock, near Bolton, in the later part of the decade. Marconi Space and Defence Systems will be a major sub-contractor for the missile seeker head, with consequential employment at Stanmore and Portsmouth.

Technology relevant to a range of future military missile requirements will thus be maintained and advanced in this country. At its peak the order is expected to sustain over 3.000 jobs in the United Kingdom companies concerned, of which about half will be with British Aerospace Dynamics and Marconi Space and Defence Systems.

Ms Oonagh McDonald, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Thurrock, Lab): I welcome the Government decision to choose the ALARM project rather than the HARM project as it is supported by the Confederated Shipbuilding and Engineering Union as well as British industry. Their members will be involved in the development and production of that particular project so their support and commitment to the project is important.



Heseltine: Balanced decision

We are also glad to see an entirely defensive weapon being developed in this way.

Will the Ministry of Defence consider the needs of British industry and give preference to British technology in other projects under consideration such as the P146?

Was this at the beginning a fixed price contract with penalty clauses for late delivery? If so, does this mean the Ministry of Defence will go for fixed price contracts?

Mr Heseltine: I do not take the rather insular view of the United States technology that she does. We have a great deal to gain from the North Atlantic Alliance and there will be many cases where we shall buy United States technology and I shall also be doing all I can to persuade them to buy British as well.

Of my budget, 95 per cent is spent in British industry



McDonald: Is it fixed price

I am in favour of fixed price contracts where they can be rationally entered into.

Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C): This decision was a difficult one to take and he has made the right one. This is a tribute to British industry which has won an important contract with enormous export potential which will benefit those who work in the industry as well as the sub-contractors.

Mr Heseltine: This was a difficult, complex and balanced decision but I believe the Government has taken the right one.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inerness, Nairn and Lochaber, L): How important are the employment consequences and in the case of the ordering of the airbus for British Airways, why is the Government taking a different line there?

Mr Heseltine: The employment position is fairly consequential upon the announcement I made, that was not a decisive element of the argument. There were other ingredients which had to be balanced against one another.

Central America is important to Britain

PM'S QUESTIONS

The importance of the situation in Central America to Britain was emphasised by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, during questions in the Commons.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) asked: Can she explain what is the basis of military cooperation between British forces and the American forces in Central America?

What recent requests has she had for help and will she give an assurance that there will be no British help or support for any United States military intervention in any Central American country.

Mrs Thatcher: I know of no specific requests for help. Our forces are of course in Belize and what happens in the rest of Central America is very important ot Belize which is a bastion of democracy in that area and it is important that it remains.

It is also important to us what happens in the Caribbean where we have at least one ship and therefore what the United States is doing to try to bring democracy to Central America . . . (protests) – Perhaps Labour MPs will remember there were elections in El Salvador against great intimidation . . . not only to Central America and the Caribbean but in the interests of this country as well.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition: In the light of her reply should she not reconsider what she has said. Has there been any request to the President of the United States in the last two days about the intentions of the Americans in this area.

When she talks of protecting people against aggression, of course we agree that Belize must be protected against any form of aggression, but have not the people in Nicaragua got the same rights as the people in Belize to be protected against aggression? Do they not have the same rights to be protected against aggression as the people in the Falkland Islands?

Should not the British Government be seeking to uphold the charter of the United Nations in Central America as elsewhere throughout the world?

Mrs Thatcher: I do not know who he is suggesting should go to Nicaragua actually to protect the people there, but I have not the slightest shadow of doubt that he along with many other people saw what happened to the Pope who went to Nicaragua and tried to demonstrate his right to freedom of speech and to preach.

President Reagan said in his press conference the planned United States naval and military exercises in Central America were to be seen in the context of the basic United States policy aims set out in his Congressional address on April 27. Which of those aims does Mr Foot disagree with?

Mr Foot: I agree with the aims but I want to see they are carried out so would she now tell us: Does she not agree that Nicaragua has exactly the same rights of protection against aggression as Belize? Will she uphold that right in the United Nations, otherwise she will be guilty of hypocrisy and of encouraging aggression.

Mrs Thatcher: The people of Nicaragua have the right to choose their own government. That is exactly what the United States was trying to secure in El Salvador. It is the first of the points of President Reagan's policies, the first of four points. I asked Mr Foot which he disagreed with: the first one? "In response to decades of inequity and indifference we will support democracy, reform and human freedom".

Mr Foot: Is she trying to claim that human rights are upheld in El Salvador? Will the British government exercise its duties at the UN to try and prevent aggression in Central America as we have the right and duty to do everywhere else in the world?

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, and the British government will try to secure self-determination and will uphold efforts to try to secure democracy throughout Central America.

There is not the slightest shadow of doubt about the number of Cuban military advisers and Communists in Central America. If they ever get Communism in that area they will never get rid of it.

Two issues decided for this Parliament

By Alan Wood and Barbara Day

The Commons, which met to hear the Queen's Speech on Wednesday, June 22, rises today for its summer recess, which will last until October 24. The House of Lords left for its recess at the end of its sitting on Wednesday.

During these five-and-a-half weeks there have been two important series of votes by MPs – on capital punishment and MPs' pay – and set out on Page 5 are details of how the 650 MPs cast, or did not cast, their votes in nine divisions on these two controversial issues.

It was widely believed at Westminster that the votes on capital punishment became such early business in the new Parliament in order to forestall any call for the reintroduction of the death penalty by the Conservative Party conference in October. The decisive majorities in the Commons against reintroduction of the death penalty have, in effect, vetoed any Tory rank-and-file moves to do so.

There were five divisions calling upon the House to restore the death penalty for various categories of murder, followed by a sixth division for the general restoration of the death penalty for murder.

VOTING DETAILS

Div no	Death penalty for	For	Agst	Maj agst
1	Murder resulting from act of terrorism	245	361	116
2	Murder of police officer during course of duties	263	344	81
3	Murder of prison officer during course of duties	252	348	96
4	Murder by shooting or causing explosion	204	374	170
5	Murder in course or furtherance of theft	194	369	175
6	Resolution: That this house favours restoration of death penalty for murder	223	368	145

The three votes on pay have resulted in MPs obtaining a salary increase from £14,510 to £18,500 spread over five years. This compromise formula, which the Cabinet had agreed to before the debate, was carried by five votes. It consists of an immediate increase in salary of £798 backdated to June 13 plus four equal instalments between next January 1 and January 1, 1987.

The immediate rise represents an increase of 5.5 per cent, compared with the 4 per cent gross, or 1.7 per cent after higher pension contributions, which the Government had originally proposed, and to which MPs had taken strong exception.

The Commons carried by eight votes, against Government advice, a Conservative backbench proposal linking MPs' pay on January 1, 1988 with that of a civil servant now earning £18,500. It was pointed out by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, that this could involve another large increase for MPs in close proximity to a general election.

Many Labour MPs wanted to have the full Plowden recommendation of a 31 per cent increase in pay implemented but were unable to have a vote upon it because the main question, implementing the compromise formula and pay linkage, was carried by 21 votes.

The formal motion to implement the pay increases was approved this week by 250 votes to 18.

VOTING DETAILS

Div No	Pay proposal	For	Agst	Maj
7	Sir Hugh Fraser's amendment to link salary from Jan 1, 1988 to that of a civil servant being paid £18,500 on June 13, 1983 (instead of Jan 1, 1987).	226	218	8
8	Mr du Cann's proposals increasing pay to £18,500 over five years, incorporating principle of linkage for first time, as changed by Fraser amendment.	231	226	5
9	Main vote on pay ratifying two previous decisions.	237	216	21

The division numbers given here correspond to those on the chart on Page 5, setting out how Hansard, the Official Report of the House of Commons, recorded the votes of MPs on both issues.

In division No 8, Mr Humfrey Malins, Conservative MP for Croydon North West, confirms he voted both ways, thus enabling him to fulfil his intention in the final division of voting for the lowest possible outcome.

Ministers fail to agree on North Sea herring

FISHERIES

An order would be laid before Parliament today extending to foreign vessels the arrangements which currently apply to British pelagic vessels trans-shipping their catch to Klondykers within Britain's fishery limits. **Mr Michael Jopling**, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, announced in the Commons.

In a statement on the meeting ofhe EEC Council of Fisheries Ministers in Brussels on July 25 and 26 he said he greatly regretted that it proved impossible to settle other parts of the package, including the proposed arrangements on structures, in the absence of agreement on the allocation of quotas for North Sea herring.

The methods of determining herring quotas would be discussed further by officials before the next meeting of the Council on October 3.

The Council (he went on) also refused to confirm the Community's fishing agreement with Norway. But the Council did agree, by a qualified majority, to permit the Norwegians to extend their interim fishing for North Sea herring to two-thirds of their proposed allocation of 31.000 tonnes.

I voted against this proposal. The considerations were finely balanced. I attach great importance to our fishing relations with Norway and would certainly not wish in any way to harm them.

There are very important advantages for our fishing fleet in the maintenance of the agreement with Norway, but I nevertheless concluded that I should not support an agreement which permitted Norwegian fishermen to fish for North Sea herring when United Kingdom fishermen were not able to do so.

Mr Norman Buchan, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture and fisheries (Paisley South, Lab): He did not support it, but he did not use the veto. Some kind of opposition that is.

In the mid-1960s we were fishing one million tonnes of herring in the North Sea. It was industrial over-fishing, particularly by the Danes, which slaughtered the stocks. We who honoured the principle of conservation have had to pick up the tab.

Will he go back to the negotiating table and this time take the veto with him and use it? I do not particularly blame the Norwegians, except for over-fishing, but most of all I blame this Government for coming to the agreement in January without having settled these basic issues.

Mr Jopling: I could have helped to get an agreement on herring, but there was never anything this week on offer in Brussels which would have been satisfactory for our fishermen.

If he is saying that I ought to have made an agreement just for the sake of making one, that would not have been at all in the interests of British fishermen.

On the use of the veto, it was a fine judgment since any breakdown in fishing relations with Norway could have had implications for those of our people who fish in Norwegian waters. The issue was therefore not clear-cut.

There was certainly no vital national interest I could have claimed which would have justified the use of the Luxembourg disclaimer.

There are two sides to this. I do not like to see Norwegian fishermen fishing for herring in the northern and middle part of the North Sea. That is why I voted against them being allowed to do it. Now that it has been allowed it is worth pointing out that there is another side to this argument.

If we had continued to stop the Norwegians fishing for herring in this part of the North Sea they would have taken retaliatory action.

Jopling: The issue was not clear-cut

Government hoping to extend aid to state yards

SHIPBUILDING

The Government is to have urgent talks with the European Commission to try and secure approval for an increased rate of intervention fund support for British Shipbuilders.

In the present depressed market situation, the current rate of Intervention Fund support was not sufficient to secure orders for BS, **Mr Norman Lamont**, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said in a Commons statement.

The increased rate of support sought by the Government would be available for a temporary period, he said. Present intervention fund arrangements expire during July and the Government have applied to the Commission for approval to an interim extension to October 31.

In 1982 (he said) world new orders fell by 20 per cent, and BS took the lowest level of new orders that it has ever recorded.

Nonetheless, the very poor results that BS announced yesterday reflect not the current lack of orders, but losses incurred on orders in earlier years.

Of the £117m trading loss announced yesterday, a substantial amount, £9.4m, is attributable to losses on four large contracts.

This is a very disappointing set of results. The four individual contracts on which particularly large losses have been made during 1982-83 reflect very poor performance at some of the corporation's major yards.

However, some parts of BS are profitable. The Government remains firmly committed to privatizing those activities as soon as possible.

The support that BS has had from the Government comes to it at the expence of other industries. BS must understand that it is operating in a fiecely competitive market, and that it cannot be insulated from this.

The performance of BS, as revealed by its very poor results for 1982/83, has got to improve if the Corporation is to survive.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry: British Shipbuilders is facing a serious situation, in fact a crisis. The workers in BS are not to blame for the recession facing the industry throughout the world. To save BS and for Britain to survive as a major maritime nation, direct government intervention is needed.

The intervention fund and further measures Mr Lamont is going to raise with the EEC are unsuitable and inflexible and will not do the job.

Mr Lamont: I did not say the workers were to blame. This Government has supported BS massively. We have given nearly £780m worth of support to BS since 1979. That is substantial support which has to come from the taxpayer and other industries.

Rules for council auditors

The Code of Local Government Audit Practice for England and Wales set out the general duties of an auditor and outlined the three main features which should characterize his work – independence, due professional care and recognition of the public interest, **Mr William Waldegrave**, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in the Commons when moving that the code be approved.

In order to diminish anxieties expressed, he said, the Government had readily agreed the practices should be subject to parliamentary approval and this debate was to honour that commitment.

The auditor should consider whether the taxpayers' and ratepayers' money was spent in a way that provided value for money. It was not part of his role to question the local authority's policies.

There had been anxiety about a potential conflict of interests if the auditor undertook consultancy work on behalf of the same authority and the code took a clear stance on this.

The Audit Commission was determined that the auditor's independence must prevail over any other considerations.

The auditor could not criticize councillors for doing something foolish if they did it with their eyes open. He could only show how the council's objectives could be almost sensibly achieved.

No-strike deal offer to health service unions

Anyone who worked in the essential services should stay at their post and not go on strike, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during question time.

If the Government received representations from any other union about a no-strike agreement, following the announcement yesterday of an independant pay review body for nurses which excluded workers who went on strike, it would consider such requests.

The subject was introduced by **Dr David Owen**, Leader of the SDP, (Plymouth Devonport) who said: There was a very important statement yesterday about the national health service. Can she explain to the House why over one million people who work in the NHS are not to be offered the opportunity of negotiating a no-strike agreement in exchange for a fair method of assessing their pay so they should not fall behind?

If this issue was put to a ballot of those who work for the health service, a vast majority of them would support it and thereby the health services would not have the disruption they suffered from seriously in the last few years.

Mrs Thatcher: We are most anxious that there should not be industrial action in the health service. I have been firm in condemning all such action.

With regard to the review body, the Secretary of State for Social Services in November last year when we were discussing this review body which the nurses had asked for some time ago, made this point: "The new review body recognizes a special position for nurses and other professional groups who do not take industrial action and on whom we have relied heavily in the last six months and the fact that the groups did not take industrial action has now been adequately recognized.

Should unions come to us and say that they wish to have that kind of agreement, we would of course consider it. No such union, other than the Royal College of Nursing, has ever approached us, nor have other unions received the review body for nurses with acclamation.

Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berkshire, C): Has she noticed that in addition to the Royal College of Nursing strongly supporting the Government's decision in setting up this independent review body with a no-strike clause, the overwhelming number of patients in this country consider that as we are living in a civilized society it is an absolute obscenity that many patients' lives should be put at risk due to industrial action in the NHS.

Mrs Thatcher: I think we owe a great deal to the nurses who, at a time of great difficulty, when other groups in the NHS were taking industrial action, stayed at their posts attending to the sick and often carried out the duties of others who were on strike.

Mr David Price (Eastleigh, C): The creation yesterday of an independent review body for nurses and other professional people is very widely welcomed, but will she extend the principle of generous pay agreements for those who enter into no-strike agreements further than the NHS and into the caring services generally, which I think a wide majority of the public would support?

Mrs Thatcher: We have had no representations to that effect. People ought to stay at their posts when they are dealing with essential services in any event and not exact a very large charge for it.

No ban on fox hunting

AGRICULTURE

The Government believed it was for the individual to decide whether or not to hunt and therefore it had no plans to ban field sports, **Mrs Peggy Fenner**, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said during question time in the Commons.

In answer to a question by **Mr Robert Atkins** (South Ribble, C) about advice from the Department on the control of vermin, particularly foxes, she said: My Department recommend those methods that are most effective, economic and appropriate in the particular circumstances.

Mr Atkins: Does she agree that the instances of stock loss in the north west, caused above all by foxes, requires firm control and in view of the decision by the Lancashire County Council, Labour controlled, seeking to prevent hunting with dogs on all tenanted land, this will make the control of such vermin increasingly difficult for farmers to the long-term detriment of the consumer.

Mrs Fenner: I share his concern about increasing instances of stock loss and I earnestly advise the occupiers concerned to seek urgent advice from the local ministry

I am advised that the action taken by the county council to which he refers does not extend to persons practicing essential agricultural pest control.

Mr Ioan Evans (Cynon Valley, Lab): Where fox hunting takes place there is more damage done to crops than is caused by foxes. Should not her department and the Home Office do research to bring up to date the Cruelty to Animals Act which goes back to 1876?

Mrs Fenner: The Government believe people should be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not to hunt and for this reason we have no plans for legislation to ban field sports.

New forum has no constitutional role

ULSTER

There were no constitutional implications in the proposal to set up the Anglo-Irish Encounter body to organize periodic conferences and seminars, **Mr Raymond Whitney**, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, assured MPs in a Commons statement.

Pointing out that the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland governments had agreed to support the establishment of the body, he added: We believe it will have a useful role to play in fostering contacts between the peoples of the two countries.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): Now that the Government's sulking with Dublin is over, and improved relations between the two countries is to be welcomed, can the minister give an assurance that in spite of the protests from Unionist MPs there will be negotiations with Dublin to find a settlement for the continuing tragedy of Northern Ireland?

Mr Whitney: I hope he is not reading too much into this proposal which is strictly to foster contacts between the people of the two countries and has no constitutional implications.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C): Any institution which enables one party to interfere in the internal affairs of a part of another will be strongly resisted in this House.

Mr Whitney: That point is well recognized by the Government and there can be no question that this body would raise the danger of any interference of the sort that he has in mind.

Mr Don Concannon, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Mansfield, Lab): The official Opposition welcomes this move and welcomes the better relationship between Dublin and London taking place.

Britain's crumbling motorways: 2

Age of the butterfly, not the bypass

Many of Britain's busiest roads will be choked with traffic yet again this weekend, vital repairs adding to the problems created by a national network that simply cannot cope. MICHAEL BAILY, Transport Editor, looks at the reasons why our roads system is so inadequate.

If Britian is suffering from hardening of its roads arteries there seem to be three main factors.

The first is the reluctance of successive governments to expand public investment in track proportionately to private investment in vehicles. Between 1971 and 1981 the money spent on buying and using cars, buses, lorries, taxis, motor-cycles and bicyles rose from £9.375m to £42.010m – 348 per cent. Over the same period government spending on building, maintaining, and operating roads rose from £779m to £2,603 - 234 per cent. Indeed, Britain's spending on roads per capita compares badly with West Germany, France, the United States, Holland and Belgium.

In terms of road taxation and expenditure as a percentage of state revenue, Britain is similarly parsimonious (see table).

Road cuts are an easy way for Chancellors to make savings, by simply cancelling or postponing projects. There have been more than 20 such cuts in the past decade: more than 200 km of motorways have been abandoned since 1976.

A second reason is the strength of Britain's anti-road lobby. In the 1970s, while environmental groups opposed many new roads, urban and rural, France and West Germany built them.

Objections to the proposed Oxford to Birmingham M40, for instance, include its disturbance of an area of natural beauty and a butterfly reserve.

In the early 1970s, London killed off its ring road programme by voting in Labour on a "homes before roads" platform.

With occasional exceptions, public sentiment tends to support those who champion the butterfly reserve rather than advocates of roads.

Third, and in similar vein, there is a powerful pro-rail, anti-road sentiment: a feeling that roads are bad and rail is good: instead of building roads, we should get traffic "back on the trains" – although most of it, as British Rail admits, was never on the rail and is not suitable for rail transport.

As the accompanying map shows, Britain had a fine trunk road network nearly 2,000 years before railways, built by the Romans to high standards: deep foundations, wide enough for two-way traffic flow, surfaced with smooth stone slabs.

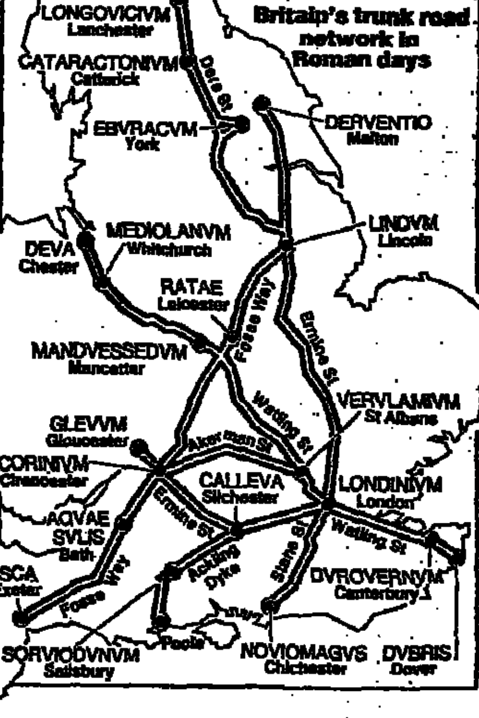
They were in heavy use for 400 years, but after the Romans had gone years of neglect as the natives reverted to their old habits and tracks.

	Tax revenue: (% from roads)	Govt spending: (% on roads)
UK	7.9	2.3
W Germany	6.0	4.9
France	12.6	7.0
US	4.9	4.7
Belgium	7.3	6.9
Holland	7.8	1.7

What of the future? In some respects it must get worse as heavier lorries pound inadequate secondary roads and motorways continue to crumble. On a 20-year life Britain faces an upsurge in structural repairs from 1990, as nearly 1,000 km of motorways were built between 1970-75, compared with around 500 km in the five years on either side. (The rate has now dropped to little over 200).

On the other hand, various curbs seem certain to restrict the biggest lorries to appropriate roads; and motorway design has been improving, not only with stronger surfaces but more lanes (one lane under repair in a three-lane road is less serious than in a two-lane).

What seems certain is Britain's only road-building boom since the Romans is petering out. From now on it will be qualitative (structural strengthening, improved landscaping, better traffic control) rather than substantial additions



Tomorrow: In *Saturday*, the less crowded routes to the West Country and how to avoid the M1 jams on the route North.

Big exercise for troops

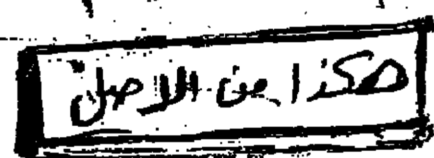
Lionheart 84, the biggest peacetime exercise involving British armed forces since the Second World War, will take place next year, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, told the Commons

About 100,000 full and part-time troops will take part, half of whom will be transported to Germany for a two-week combat phase.

European Assembly

In yesterday's report of the proposed new boundaries for the European Assembly elections, the following constituencies should have been listed: **London North-East** (518,115), Newham North West, Newham South, Walthamstow, **London East** (543,906), Barking, Dagenham, Hornchurch, Ilford North, Ilford South.

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How the ayes had it on hanging and pay

T=New member
A=Aye (for the proposal)
N=No (against the proposal)
TA=Teller for the Ayes
TN=Teller for the Noes

1 Terrorism
2 Police
3 Prison officers
4 Shooting or explosion
5 During theft
6 Murder
7 Linkage with civil service on £18,500 over 5 years
8 Higher pay to £18,500 over 5 years
9 Pay package

Member	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
..: Torfaen	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..llen: Paisley North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..Gerry: Belfast West	PSF	Not yet taken his seat								
..obert: Christchurch	C	N	A	A		A	A			
..onathan: Thanet South	C	A	A	A						
..ER, Richard: Newark	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..ichael: Selby	C	A	A		A		A	N	A	A
..avid: Liverpool, Mossley Hill	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..ulian: Brighton, Pavilion	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..David: Basildon	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
..Michael: Edinburgh South	C	A	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..W, Donald: Swansea East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..Peter: Warley West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..ING, Ernest: Durham North West	Lab	Deputy Speaker								
..Tom: Hazel Grove	C	A	A	A	N	N		A	A	A
..David: Leicestershire NW	C	N	N	N	N	N	N		A	A
..W, Paddy: Yeovil	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..Jack: Stoke-on-Trent South	N	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..Joe: Bassetlaw	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	N
..LL, Jack: Wansdyke	C	A	A		A		A			
..umphrey: Spelthorne	C							A		
..obert: South Ribble	C	N	A	A	N		A	N	A	A
.., David: Bournemouth East	C									
.., Norman: Tottenham	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
..ordon: Sunderland South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..eneth: Mole Valley	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..cholas: Dorset North	C	A	A	A				N	A	A
..Tony: Banbury	C	A	A	A	A	N	N	A	A	A
..obert: Harrogate	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	A	A	A
..Tony: Newham North West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
.., Guy: Greenwich	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
.., Kevin: Rother Valley	Lav	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
.., Spencer: Elmet	C	A	A	A			A	N	A	A
..NT-DARK, Anthony: Birmingham, ..k	C	N	A	A	A	N	A	TN	N	N
..T, Mrs Margaret: Derby South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..ley: Antrim East	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..n: Berwick-upon-Tweed	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..ert: Middlesbrough	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..HAM, Henry: Norfolk N West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
.., Vivian: Ilford North	C	TA	TA	TA	TA	TA	A			
.., Andrew: Denton and Reddish	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
.., Sir Frederic: Torbay	C	A			A		A	N	A	A
..William: Milton Keynes	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..HAM, Gerald: St Helens South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N
..r Anthony: Enfield, Southgate	C	N	A	A	N	N	A	N	A	A
..n: Ynys Môn	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	TN	A	A
..ald: Birmingham, Yardley	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
.., Sydney: Ealing, Southall	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	N
..hn: Shropshire North	C	A	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
..AVISON, Sir John: Epping Forest	C	A	A	A	A	A	A		A	A
..BIN, John: Dudley West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
..nthony: Sedgefield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..Peter: Blackpool South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
..ard: Holland with Boston	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..Sir Nicholas: Upminster	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..YD, Miss Betty: West Bromwich West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..EN, Robert: Somerton and Frome	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
..EY, Peter: Eltham	C	N	N	TN	N	N	TN	N	A	A
.., Andrew: Brighton, Kemptown	C	A	A	A		A	A			
.., Gerald: Dulwich	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
..oland: Houghton and Washington	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..Dr Rhodes: Brent North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..Sir Bernard: Castle Point	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N		A
..N-BRAVO, Martin: Nottingham South	C	A	A	A		A	A		A	
..Jeremy: Motherwell South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..raham: Luton South	C	A	A	A	N	N	N		A	A
..Timothy: Gravesham	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..Leon: Richmond, Yorks	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..Peter: City of London ..minster South	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..Gordon: Dunfermline East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..ugh: Glasgow, Provan	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..ichael: Brigg and Cleethorpes	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..icholas: Newcastle upon Tyne East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..obert: Newcastle upon Tyne North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..onald: Edinburgh, Leith										
..John: Winchester	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Gordon	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..LS, Peter: Leicester East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
..r Paul: [illegible]	C	N	A	A		N	N		TA	A
..Norman: Paisley South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..n-SMITH, Alick: Kincardine Deeside	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..nthony: Colchester North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
..icholas: Wolverhampton S W	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Wyre Forest	C	A	A	A	N	N	N			
..: Bury North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Coventry South West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..: Bosworth	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
..EL, John: Bournemouth West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N		A	A
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
..: Sheffield Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Cardiff S. and Penarth	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..: Heywood and Middleton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Dumbarton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..AVOURS, Dale: Workington	Lab	TN	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	
..: Falkirk West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..: Montgomery	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..: Luton North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Lincoln	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Warrington South	C									
..: [illegible]	Lab	N	N	N	N	N				
..: Great Yarmouth	C	A					A	N	A	A
..: Woolwich	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
..: Wallasey	C	A	A	A	N	A	N	N	A	A
..: Southend West	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Chipping Barnet	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Southampton, Itchen	C	A	A	A	A	A		N	N	A
..: Davyhulme	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
..: Plymouth, Sutton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..: South Shields	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Rochford	C	A	A	A	A			A	A	A
..: Croydon South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..: Rushcliffe	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Monklands West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Sunderland North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Wyre	C		A	A		A			A	A
..: Ludlow	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Bristol South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Leyton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Neath	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Romsey and Waterside	C	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	A	A
..: Mansfield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Gateshead East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Shrewsbury and Atcham	C	N	N	N	A	N	A	A	A	A
..: Stockton North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Livingston	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: [illegible]	C	N	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A
..: Northavon	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: [illegible]	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Islington North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Staffordshire South	C									
..: Cunninghame North	C		A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..: Gillingham	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
..: Tynebridge	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A		
..: Tooting	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Glasgow, Maryhill	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Dorset South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Aldershot	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Canterbury	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
..: Rotherham	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N
..: Leigh	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A		N
..: Copeland	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Derbyshire South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
..: Linlithgow	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Llanelli	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..: Caerphilly	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Birmingham, Hodge Hill	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Walthamstow	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Woodspring	C	DEPUTY SPEAKER								
..: Glasgow, Garscadden	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Littleborough and ..worth	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Hayes and Harlington	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Jarrow	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
..: Holborn and St Pancras	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Easington	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Loughborough	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Dunfermline	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
..LAS-HAMILTON, Lord James: ..burgh West	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
..: Chorley	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
..: Battersea	Lab	N	TN	N	N	TN	N			
..: Taunton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A		A	A
..: Sheffield, Attercliffe	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Dartford	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
..WOODY, Mrs Gwyneth: ..we & Nantwich	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Reading West	C	N	A	A		A	A			
..: Harrow East	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
..: Midlothian	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Manchester, Blackley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
..: Pembroke	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
EDWARDS, Robert: Wolverhampton South East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			A
EGGAR, Timothy: Enfield North	C							N	A	
ELLIS, Raymond: Derbyshire North East	Lab									
EMERY, Sir Peter: Honiton	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
EVANS, Ioan: Cynon Valley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
EVANS, John: St Helens North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†EVENNETT, David: Erith and Crayford	C	A	A	A	A			A	N	A
EWING, Harry: Falkirk East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
EYRE, Reginald: Birmingham, Hall Green	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
F		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FAIRBAIRN, Nicholas: Perth and Kinross	C	A	A	A	A		A	A	N	N
†FALLON, Michael: Darlington	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	N
FARR, John: Harborough	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†FATCHETT, Derek: Leeds Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N
FAULDS, Andrew: Warley East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†FAVELL, Anthony: Stockport	C	A	A	A	A	A				
FENNER, Mrs Peggy: Medway	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
FIELD, Frank: Birkenhead	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	N
†FIELDS, Terry: Liverpool, Broadgreen	Lab									
FINSBERG, Geoffrey: Hampstead and Highgate	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
†FISHER, Mark: Stoke-on-Trent Central	Lab	TN	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
FLANNERY, Martin: Sheffield, Hillsborough	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
FLETCHER, Alex: Edinburgh Central	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
FOOKES, Miss Janet: Plymouth, Drake	C	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A	A
FOOT, Michael: Blaenau Gwent	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
FORMAN, Nigel: Carshalton and Wallington	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
FORRESTER, John: Stoke-on-Trent North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†FORSYTH, Michael: Stirling	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
†FORSYTHE, Clifford: Antrim South	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†FORTH, Eric: Worcestershire Mid	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
FOSTER, Derek: Bishop Auckland	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
FOULKES, George: Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	
FOWLER, Norman: Sutton Coldfield	C	A				A	A	N	A	A
FOX, Marcus: Shipley	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	TA	A
†FRANKS, Cecil: Barrow and Furness	C	A	A		A		A			
FRASER, Sir Hugh: Stafford	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	TA	A	A
FRASER, John: Norwood	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
FRASER, Peter: Angus East	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†FREEMAN, Roger: Kettering	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
FREESON, Reginald: Brent East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
FREUD, Clement: Cambridgeshire North East	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
FRY, Peter: Wellingborough	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
G		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
†GALE, Roger: Thanet North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
†GALLEY, Roy: Halifax	C	A					A		A	A
GARDINER, George: Reigate	C	TA	TA	TA	TA	TA	A	A	A	A
GARDNER, Sir Edward: Fylde	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
GAREL-JONES, Tristan: Watford	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
GARRETT, EDWARD: Wallsend	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
GEORGE, Bruce: Walsall South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
GILBERT, Dr John: Dudley East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
GILMOUR, Sir Ian: Chesham and Amersham	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
GLYN, Dr Alan: Windsor and Maidenhead	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
†GODMAN, Norman: Greenock and Port Glasgow	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
GOLDING, John: Newcastle-under-Lyme	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
GOODHART, Sir Philip: Beckenham	C	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A
GOODLAD, Alistair: Eddisbury	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
GORST, John: Hendon North	C	N	A	N	N	A	N	A	N	N
†GOULD, Bryan: Dagenham	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
GOURLAY, Harry: Kirkcaldy	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
GOW, Ian: Eastbourne	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
GOWER, Sir Raymond: Vale of Glamorgan	C	N	A	A			A			
GRANT, Sir Anthony: Cambridgeshire South West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A		A	A
GREENWAY, Harry: Ealing North	C	A						A	A	A
†GREGORY, Conal: York	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
GRIFFITHS, Eldon: Bury St Edmunds	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
GRIFFTHS, Peter: Portsmouth North	CC	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A
GRIST, Ian: Cardiff Central	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	N
†GROUND, Patrick: Feltham and Heston	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A
GRYLLS, Michael: Surrey North West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
GUMMER, Selwyn: Suffolk Coastal	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
H		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
HAMILTON, Archibald: Epsom and Ewell	C	A	A	A	A			N	A	A
HAMILTON, James: Motherwell North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HAMILTON, Neil: Tatton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
HAMILTON, William: Fife Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HAMPSON, Dr Keith: Leeds North West	Lab	N	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†HANLEY, Jeremy: Richmond and Barnes	C	N	A	A	N	A	N	N	A	A
HANNAM, John: Exeter	C	A	A	A						
HARDY, Peter: Wentworth	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HARGREAVES, Kenneth: Hyndburn	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
HARMAN, Ms Harriet: Peckham	Lab	N	N	N	TN	N	N			
†HARRIS, David: St Ives	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
HARRISON, Walter: Wakefield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	TN	TN
HART, Dame Judith: Clydesdale	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†HARVEY, Robert: Clwyd South West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
HASELHURST, Alan: Saffron Walden	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	
HATTERSLEY, Roy: Birmingham, Sparkbrook	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HAVERS, Sir Michael: Wimbledon	C	A	A	A		N	N	N	A	A
†HAWKINS, Christopher: High Peak	C			N	N	N	N	N		
HAWKINS, Sir Paul: Norfolk South West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
HAWKSLEY, Warren: The Wrekin	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†HAYES, Jeremy: Harlow	C	N	N	N	N					
HAYHOE, Barney: Brentford and Isleworth	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
HAYNES, Frank: Ashfield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HAYWARD, Robert: Kingswood	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
HEALEY, Denis: Leeds East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†HEATHCOAT-AMORY, David: Wells	Lab	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
HEATH, Edward: Old Bexley and Sidcup	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HEDDLE, John: Staffordshire Mid	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
HEFFER, Eric: Liverpool, Walton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HENDERSON, Barry: Fife North East	C	N	A	A	A					
HESELTINE, Michael: Henley	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†HICKMET, Richard: Glanford and Scunthorpe	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
HICKS, Robert: Cornwall South East	C		A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
HIGGINS, Terence: Worthing	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
HILL, James: Southampton, Test	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†HIND, Kenneth: Lancashire West	C	A	A	A	A			A	A	A
†HIRST, Michael: Strathkelvin and Bearsden	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
HOGG, Douglas: Grantham	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
HOGG, Norman: Cumbernauld and Kilsyth	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HOLLAND, Sir Philip: Gedling	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
HOLLAND, Stuart: Vauxhall	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HOLT, Richard: Langbaurgh	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
HOME Robertson, John: East Lothian	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HOOSON, Tom: Brecon and Radnor	C	A	A	A	A	A	N			
HORDERN, Peter: Horsham	C	N	A	A	N		N			
†HOWARD, Michael: Folkestone and Hythe	C		A	A	A			N	A	A
†HOWARTH, Alan: Stratford-on-Avon	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
†HOWARTH, Gerald: Cannock and Burntwood	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
HOWE, Sir Geoffrey: Surrey East	C							N	A	A
HOWELL, David: Guildford	C	N				A			A	A
HOWELL, Denis: Birmingham, Small Heath	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HOWELL, Ralph: Norfolk North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
HOWELLS, Geraint: Ceredigion and Pembroke North	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HOYLE, Douglas: Warrington North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HUBBARD-MILES, Peter: Bridgend	C									
HUGHES, Dr Mark: Durham, City of	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HUGHES, Robert: Aberdeen North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HUGHES, Roy: Newport East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†HUGHES, Sean: Knowsley South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
HUGHES, Simon: Southwark and Bermondsey	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
†HUME, John: Foyle	SDLP	N	N	N	N	N	N			
HUNT, David: Wirral West	C	A	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
HUNT, John: Ravensbourne	C	A	A	A	A			A	A	A
†HUNTER, Andrew: Basingstoke	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
HURD, Douglas: Witney	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
I		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
IRVING, Charles: Cheltenham	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
J		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
†JACKSON, Robert: Wantage	C						A			
JANNER, Greville: Leicester West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
JENKIN, Patrick: Wanstead and Woodford	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
JENKINS, Roy: Glasgow, Hillhead	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N			
JESSEL, Toby: Twickenham	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
JOHN, Brynmor: Pontypridd	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
JOHNSON SMITH, Sir Geoffrey: Wealden	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A
JOHNSTON, Russell: Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
JONES, Barry: Alyn and Deeside	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†JONES, Gwilym: Cardiff North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†JONES, Robert: Hertfordshire West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	N
JOPLING, Michael: Westmorland and Lonsdale	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
JOSEPH, Sir Keith: Leeds North East	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
K		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
KAUFMAN, Gerald: Manchester, Gorton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
KELLETT-BOWMAN, Mrs Elaine: Lancaster	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A
†KENNEDY, Charles: Ross, Cromarty and Skye	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
KERSHAW, Sir Anthony: Stroud	C		A	A	A	A	A			
†KEY, Robert: Salisbury	C	N	A	A	N	A	A	N	N	N
KILFEDDER, James: Down North	UPUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	
KILROY-SILK, Robert: Knowsley North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†KING, Roger: Birmingham, Northfield	C	A	A	A		A	A		A	A
KING, Tom: Bridgwater	C	N	N	N	N		N	N	A	A
KINNOCK, Neil: Islwyn	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†KIRKWOOD, Archy: Roxburgh and Berwickshire	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
†KNIGHT, Gregory: Derby North	C	A				A	A			
KNIGHT, Mrs Jill: Birmingham, Edgbaston	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†KNOWLES, Michael: Nottingham East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
KNOX, David: Staffordshire, Moorlands	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
L		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
LAMBIE, David: Cunninghame South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
LAMOND, James: Oldham Central and Royton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
LAMONT, Norman: Kingston upon Thames	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
LANG, Ian: Galloway and Upper Nithsdale	C		A				A	N	A	A
LATHAM, Michael: Rutland and Melton	C	A	A	A	N	N	A			
†LAWLER, Geoffrey: Bradford North	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	A	A	A
LAWRENCE, Ivan: Burton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
LAWSON, Nigel: Blaby	C	A	A	A	N	A	N	N	A	A
LEADBITTER, Edward: Hartlepool	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
LEE, John: Pendle	C							N	A	A
†LEIGH, Edward: Gainsborough and Horncastle	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
LEIGHTON, Ronald: Newham North East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
LENNOX-BOYD, Mark: Morecambe and Lunesdale	C	A	N	N	N	N		N	A	A
LESTER, James: Broxtowe	C	N	N	N	N	N	N		N	N
LEWIS, Sir Kenneth: Stamford and Spalding	C		N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
LEWIS, Ronald: Carlisle	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†LEWIS, Terence: Worsley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†LIGHTBOWN, David: Staffordshire South East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A		A
†LILLEY, Peter: St Albans	C		N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
LITHERLAND, Robert: Manchester Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†LLOYD, Anthony: Stretford	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
LLOYD, Ian: Havant	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
LLOYD, Peter: Fareham	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
LOFTHOUSE, Geoffrey: Pontefract and Castleford	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†LORD, Michael: Suffolk Central	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
†LOYDEN, Edward: Liverpool, Garston	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
LUCE, Richard: Shoreham	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
LYELL, Nicholas: Bedfordshire Mid	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
M		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
MACFARLANE, Neil: Sutton and Cheam	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MACGREGOR, John: Norfolk South	C	A	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
†MACKAY, Andrew: Berkshire East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	
MACKAY, John: Argyll and Bute	C	N	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MACKENZIE, Gregor: Glasgow, Rutherglen	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MACLENNAN, Robert: Caithness and Sutherland	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MACMILLAN, Maurice: Surrey South West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†MADDEN, Max: Bradford West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
MADEL, David: Bedfordshire South West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†MAGINNIS, Kenneth: Fermanagh and South Tyrone	OUP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
MAJOR, John: Huntingdon	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	TA
†MALINS, Humfrey: Croydon North West	C						A	N	AN	A
†MALONE, Gerald: Aberdeen South	C	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	A	A
†MAPLES, John: Lewisham West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†MAREK, John: Wrexham	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
MARLAND, Paul: Gloucestershire West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MARLOW, Anthony: Northampton North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
MARSHALL, David: Glasgow, Shettleston	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MARSHALL, Michael: Arundel	C	N					N	A	A	A
MARTIN, Michael: Glasgow, Springburn	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MASON, Roy: Barnsley Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MATES, Michael: Hampshire East	C	A	A	A			A			
MATHER, Carol: Esher	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†MAUDE, Francis: Warwickshire North	C	A	N	N	A	A	N	N	N	N
MAWHINNEY, Dr Brian: Peterborough	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MAXTON, John: Glasgow, Cathcart	Lab							A	N	N
MAXWELL-HYSLOP, Robin: Tiverton	C						A			
MAYHEW, Sir Patrick: Tunbridge Wells	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
MAYNARD, Miss Joan: Sheffield, Brightside	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
MCCARTNEY, Hugh: Clydebank and Milngavie	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	TN	TN
†MCCREA, Rev Robert: Ulster Mid	DUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
MCCRINDLE, Robert: Brentwood and Ongar	C	A	A	A			N	A	A	A
†MCCURLEY, Mrs Anna: Renfrew, West and Inverclyde	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A
MCCUSKER, James: Upper Bann	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
MCDONALD, Dr Oonagh: Thurrock	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MCGUIRE, Michael: Makerfield	Lab							A	N	N
MCKAY, Allen: Barnsley, West and Penistone	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
MCKELVEY, William: Kilmarnock and Loudoun	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MCNAIR-WILSON, Michael: Newbury	C	N	N	N	N	N				
MCNAIR-WILSON, Patrick: New Forest	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
MCNAMARA, Kevin: Hull North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MCQUARRIE, Albert: Banff and Buchan	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
McTAGGART, Robert: Glasgow, Central	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
McWILLIAM, John: Blaydon	Lab							A	N	N
MEACHER, Michael: Oldham West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†MEADOWCROFT, Michael: Leeds West	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MELLOR, David: Putney	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†MERCHANT, Piers: Newcastle upon Tyne, Central	C	A	A	A		N	A	N	A	A
MEYER, Sir Anthony: Clwyd North West	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	N	A
†MICHIE, William: Sheffield, Heeley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
MIKARDO, Ian: Bow and Poplar	Lab	N	N	TN	TN	N	TN	A	N	N
MILLAN, Bruce: Glasgow, Govan	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MILLER, Hilary: Bromsgrove	C	A	A	A	A	A		A	A	A
MILLER, Dr Maurice: East Kilbride	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MILLS, Iain: Meriden	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MILLS, Sir Peter: Devon, West and Torridge	C	A	A	A			A	N	A	A
MISCAMPBELL, Norman: Blackpool North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
MITCHELL, Austin: Great Grimsby	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MITCHELL, David: Hampshire North West	C	N	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MOATE, Roger: Faversham	C	A	A	A	N	N	N	A	A	A
MOLYNEAUX, James: Lagan Valley	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
MONRO, Sir Hector: Dumfries	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MONTGOMERY, Fergus: Altrincham and Sale	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MOORE, John: Croydon, Central	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MORRIS, Alfred: Manchester, Wythenshawe	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
MORRIS, John: Aberavon	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
MORRIS, Michael: Northampton South	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	A
MORRISON, Charles: Devizes	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	A
MORRISON, Peter: City of Chester	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
†MOYNIHAN, Colin: Lewisham East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
MUDD, David: Falmouth and Camborne	C	N	A	A	A	A	A			
MURPHY, Christopher: Welwyn Hatfield	C	A	A	A	A	A	TA			
N		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
NEALE, Gerrard: Cornwall North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
NEEDHAM, Richard: Wiltshire North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†NELLIST, David: Coventry South East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
NELSON, Anthony: Chichester	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
NEUBERT, Michael: Romford	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
NEWTON, Anthony: Braintree	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†NICHOLLS, Patrick: Teignbridge	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†NICHOLSON, James: Newry and Armagh	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
NORMANTON, Tom: Cheadle	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†NORRIS, Steven: Oxford East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	A
O		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
OAKES, Gordon: Halton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†O'BRIEN, William: Normanton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
O'NEIL, Martin: Clackmannan	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
ONSLOW, Cranley: Woking	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
†OPPENHEIM, Phillip: Amber Valley	C	A	A			A	A			
OPPENHEIM, Mrs Sally: Gloucester	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
ORME, Stanley: Salford East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
OSBORN, Sir John: Sheffield, Hallam	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†OTTAWAY, Richard: Nottingham North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
OWEN, Dr David: Plymouth, Devonport	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N			
P		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
PAGE, John: Harrow West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
PAGE, Richard: Hertfordshire Sout West	C	A	A	A	A	N		N	A	A
PAISLEY, Rev Ian: Antrim North	DUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
PARK, George: Coventry North East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
PARKINSON, Cecil: Hertsmere	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
PARRIS, Matthew: Derbyshire West	C	N					A	N		N
PARRY, Robert: Liverpool, Riverside	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†PATCHETT, Terry: Barnsley East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PATTEN, Christopher: Bath	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
PATTEN, John: Oxford, West and Abingdon	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
PATTIE, Geoffrey: Chertsey and Walton	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
PAVITT, Laurence: Brent South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PAWSEY, James: Rugby and Kenilworth	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†PEACOCK, Mrs Elizabeth: Batley and Spen	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
PENDRY, Thomas: Stalybridge and Hyde	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PENHALIGON, David: Truro	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PERCIVAL, Sir Ian: Southport	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†PIKE, Peter: Burnley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PINK, Bonner: Portsmouth South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
POLLOCK, Alexander: Moray	C	A	A	A		N	A	N	A	A
PORTER, Barry: Wirral South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
POWELL, Enoch: Down South	OUP	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
POWELL, Raymond: Ogmore	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†POWELL, William: Corby	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
POWLEY, John: Norwich South	C							N	A	A
PRENTICE, Reginald: Daventry	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
PRESCOTT, John: Hull East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
PRICE, Sir David: Eastleigh	C		A	A						
PRIOR, James: Waveney	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
PROCTOR, Harvey: Billericay	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
PYM, Francis: Cambridgeshire South East	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
R		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
RADICE, Giles: Durham North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†RAFFAN, Keith: Delyn	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
RAISON, Timothy: Aylesbury	C							N	A	A
RANDALL, Stuart: Hull West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
RATHBONE, Tim: Lewes	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	N
REDMOND, Martin: Don Valley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	N
REES, Merlyn: Leeds, South and Morley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
REES, Peter: Dover	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	[illegible]	A
RENTON, Timothy: Sussex Mid	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	A
RHODES, James Robert: Cambridge	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	A
RHYS, Williams, Sir Brandon: Kensington	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	A
RICHARDSON, Ms Jo: Barking	Lab	N	TN	N	N	TN	N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RIDLEY, Nicholas: Cirencester and Tewkesbury	C	A	A	A			A	N	A	A
RIDSDALE, Sir Julian: Harwich	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RIFKIND, Malcolm: Edinburgh Pentlands	C							N	A	A
RIPPON, Geoffrey: Hexham	C	A	A		A		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ROBERTS, Ernest: Hackney North and Stoke Newington	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			N
ROBERTS, Wyn: Conwy	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
ROBERTSON, George: Hamilton	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
ROBINSON, Geoffrey: Coventry North West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†ROBINSON, Mark: Newport West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
ROBINSON, Peter: Belfast East	DUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†ROE, Mrs Marion: Broxbourne	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†ROGERS, Allan: Rhondda	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
ROOKER, Jeffrey: Birmingham, Perry Barr	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
ROSS, Ernest: Dundee West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
ROSS, Stephen: Isle of Wight	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
ROSS, William: Londonderry East	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
ROSSI, Sir Hugh: Hornsey and Wood Green	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
ROST, Peter: Erewash	C	A	A	A	A					
†ROWE, Andrew: Kent Mid	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
ROWLANDS, Edward: Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
RUMBOLD, Mrs Angela: Mitcham and Morden	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†RYDER, Richard: Norfolk Mid	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
RYMAN, John: Blyth Valley	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
S		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
†SACKVILLE, Thomas: Bolton West	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	N	A
SAINSBURY, Timothy: Hove	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	TA
ST JOHN-STEVAS, Norman: Chelmsford	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	TA	A	
†SAYEED, Jonathan: Bristol East	C						A	N	A	A
SCOTT, Nicholas: Chelsea	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†SEDGEMORE, Brian: Hackney South and Shoreditch	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
SHAW, Giles: Pudsey	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
SHAW, Sir Michael: Scarborough	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
SHEERMAN, Barry: Huddersfield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SHELDON, Robert: Ashton-Under-Lyne	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SHELTON, William: Streatham	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SHEPHERD, Colin: Herford	C	N	A	A	N			A	N	N
SHEPHERD, Richard: Aldridge-Brownhills	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SHERSBY, Michael: Uxbridge	C	N	N	N	N	A	N	N	A	
SHORE, Peter: Bethnal Green and Stepney	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SHORT, Ms Clare: Birmingham, Ladywood	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SHORT, Mrs Renée: Wolverhampton, N E	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SILKIN, John: Lewisham, Deptford	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SILVESTER Frederick: Manchester, Withington	C				A	A	A	A	A	A
SIMS, Roger: Chislehurst	C						A	A	A	A
SKEET, Trevor: Bedfordshire North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SKINNER, Dennis: Bolsover	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
†SMITH, Christopher: Islington South and Finsbury	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			N
SMITH, Cyril: Rochdale	L	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SMITH, Sir Dudley: Warwick and Leamington	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SMITH, John: Monklands East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
SMITH, Timothy: Beaconsfield	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
SMYTH, Rev Martin: Belfast South	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
SNAPE, Peter: West Bromwich East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†SOAMES, Nicholas: Crawley	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
SOLEY, Clive: Hammersmith	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
SPEARING, Nigel: Newham South	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
SPEED, Keith: Ashford	C	A	A	A						
SPELLER, Anthony: Devon North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
SPENCE, John: Rydale	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†SPENCER, Derek: Leicester South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	N
SPICER, James: Dorset West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
SPICER, Michael: Worcestershire South	C	N	A	A	N	N	N	N	A	A
SQUIRE, Robin: Hornchurch	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
STANBROOK, Ivor: Orpington	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
STANLEY, John: Tonbridge and Malling	C	A	A	A				N	A	A
STEEL, David: Tweeddale, Ettrick and L	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
STEEN, Anthony: South Hams	C	A	N	N	N	N	A	A	N	N
†STERN, Michael: Bristol North West	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†STEVENS, Lewis: Nuneaton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
STEVENS, Martin: Fulham	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
STEWART, Allan: Eastwood	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†STEWART, Andrew: Sherwood	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
STEWART, Ian: Hertfordshire North	C	N	A	A			A	N	A	A
STEWART, Donald: Western Isles	SNP	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
STOKES, John: Halesowen and Stourbridge	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
STOTT, Roger: Wigan	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
STRADLING Thomas John: Monmouth	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
STRANG, Gavin: Edinburgh East	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
STRAW, Jack: Blackburn	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†SUMBERG, David: Bury South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
T		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
TAPSELL, Peter: Lindsey East	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
TAYLOR, Edward: Southend East	C	A	A	A	A	A		TA		
†TAYLOR, John: Strangford	OUP	A	A	A	A	N	N			
†TAYLOR, John: Solihull	C	A	A	A		A		N	N	N
TEBBIT, Norman: Chingford	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
TEMPLE-MORRIS, Peter: Leominster	C	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A
†TERLEZKI, Stefan: Cardiff West	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
THATCHER, Mrs Margaret: Finchley	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
THOMAS, Dafydd: Meirionnydd Nant Conway	PIC	N	N	N	N	N	N			
THOMAS, Peter: Hendon South	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
THOMAS, Dr Roger: Carmarthen	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
THOMPSON, Donald: Calder Valley	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†THOMPSON, Patrick: Norwich North	C	A	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	A
†THOMPSON, John: Wansbeck	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
THORNE, Neil: Ilford South	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
THORNE, Stanley: Preston	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
THORNTON, Malcolm: Crosby	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
†THURNHAM, Peter: Bolton North East	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
TINN, James: Redcar	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A	N
TORNEY, Thomas: Bradford South										
TOWNEND, John: Bridlington	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
TOWNSEND, Cyril: Bexleyheath	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†TRACEY, Richard: Surbiton	C	A	A	A		A		N	N	N
TRIPPIER, David: Rossendale and Darwen	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	A	A
TROTTER, Neville: Tynemouth	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
†TWINN, Ian: Edmonton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
V		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
VAN STRAUBENZEE, Sir William: Wokingham	C	A	A	A			A			
VARLEY, Eric: Chesterfield	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
VAUGHAN, Dr Gerard: Reading East	C	A	A	A						
VIGGERS, Peter: Gosport	C	A	A				A		A	A
W		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
WADDINGTON, David: Ribble Valley	C	A	A	A	A		A	N	A	A
WAINWRIGHT, Richard: Colne Valley	L	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
WAKEHAM, John: Colchester South and Maldon	C	A	N		N			N	A	A
WALDEGRAVE, William: Bristol West	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
†WALDEN, George: Buckingham	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†WALKER, Alfred: Belfast North	OUP	A	A	A	A	A	A			
WALKER, Harold: Doncaster Central	Lab	Deputy Speaker								
WALKER, Peter: Worcester	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
WALKER, William: Tayside North	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			A
WALL, Sir Patrick: Beverley	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†WALLACE, James: Orkney and Shetland	L	N	N	N	N	N	N			
WALLER, Gary: Keighley	C	N	N	N	N	N		N	A	A
WALTERS, Dennis: Westbury	C	N	N	N	N	N	N			
WARD, John: Poole	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
WARDELL, Gareth: Gower	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†WARDLE, Charles: Bexhill and Battle	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	A
†WAREING, Robert: Liverpool, West Derby	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
WARREN, Kenneth: Hastings and Rye	C	A	A	A	A	A	A		N	N
WATSON, John: Skipton and Ripon	C		A	A				N		A
†WATTS, John: Slough	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N	
WEATHERILL, Bernard: Croydon North East	C	The Speaker								
WEETCH, Kenneth: Ipswich	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
WELLS, John: Maidstone	C	N	A	A	A	A	A			
WELLS, Bowen: Hertford and Stortford	C	A	A	A	N	A	N			
WELSH, Michael: Doncaster North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
WHEELER, John: Westminster North	C	N	N	N	N	N	N		A	A
WHITE, James: Glasgow, Pollok	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N			
†WHITFIELD, John: Dewsbury	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
WHITNEY, Raymond: Wycombe	C	A	A	A				N	A	A
WIGGIN, Jerry: Weston-super-Mare	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
WIGLEY, Dafydd: Caernarfon	PIC	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
WILKINSON, John: Ruislip-Northwood	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
WILLIAMS, Alan: Swansea West	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
WILSON, Gordon: Dundee East	SNP	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
WINNICK, David: Walsall North	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†WINTERTON, Mrs Ann: Congleton	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
WINTERTON, Nicholas: Macclesfield	C	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	N	N
WOLFSON, Mark: Sevenoaks	C	A	A	A	A	A	A			
†WOOD, Timothy: Stevenage	C	A	A	A		A		N	A	A
WOODALL, Alec: Hemsworth	Lab	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
†WOODCOCK, Michael: Ellesmere Port and Neston	C	A	A	A	A		A			
WIGGLESWORTH, Ian: Stockton South	SDP	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	N	N
Y		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
†YEO, Timothy: Suffolk South	C	A	A	N	N	A	N			
YOUNG, David: Bolton South East	Lab	N	N	N	N		N	N	N	N
YOUNG, Sir David: Ealing, Acton	C	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	A	A
YOUNGER, George: Ayr	C	N	A	A	N	N	A	N	A	A

Crisis in Central America: Pentagon monitors Soviet ships

Council of Churches warns Reagan

Vancouver (Reuter) – Some 200 Protestant Church leaders from the United States yesterday demanded the withdrawal of US forces from Central America and denounced the Reagan Administration's policy of closer ties with South Africa.

The leaders, attending a meeting of the World Council of Churches (WCC), have sent two messages to President Reagan.

"We are alarmed and offended by the escalation of the US military engagement you have ordered in Central America," one message said.

It called on the Administration to end "all overt or covert efforts to destabilise, or overthrow the legitimate Goverment of Nicaragua."

The message on South Africa described President Reagan's policies as destructive for blacks in that country and accused Washington of supplying arms to Pretoria through Israel, in violation of a UN embargo.

The group backed economic sanctions to isolate South Africa in the areas of trade, foreign bank loans and foreign investment. It comprised the American religious leaders and included WCC delegates and observers at the meeting. Signatories included Bishop James Armstrong of the United Methodist Church, the President of the National Council of Churches (NCC), and Mr Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, Mr Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, and Mr James Andrews, of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

The NCC's 32 member churches claim 35 million adherants and include most leading American Protestant Denominations with the exception of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

● BRASILIA: M Claude Cheysson, the French Minister of External Relations, yesterday criticized the dispatch of American warships to Central America, saying it did nothing to help bring peace to the region (Reuter reports).

Speaking to reporters here, he appealed to the Reagan Administration to put the defence of developing countries' economies ahead of arms spending and reiterated French support for the peace efforts of the Contadora Group – Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela.

France backed a declaration issued by the group in Cancún, Mexico, last week calling for negotiations between Central American states.

Russian 'arms pour into Nicaragua'

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

As US warships took up positions 100 miles off the Pacific coast of central America, the Pentagon said yesterday that about 12 Soviet-block cargo ships were heading for Nicaragua in a new surge of arms deliveries.

US intelligence agencies have reported the arrival of nine shiploads of military equipment in Nicaragua so far this year, which together with the new deliveries could represent a quadrupling of Soviet arms supplies over 1982.

The first of the 12 ships supposedly heading for Corinto on Nicaragua's Pacific coast – the 13,150-ton Aleksandr Ulyanov, a 460ft cargo ship named by President Reagan during his televised press conference this week – is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Pentagon officials said it passed through the Panama Canal on Tuesday and, like the other ships now en route, was believed to be carrying howitzers, rockets, lorries, electronic gear and troop-carrying helicopters.

Deliveries so far this year were said to have included tanks, artillery, rockets, lorries, helicopters, electronic equipment and weapons systems.

The success of President Reagan's Central America policy depends on convincing Americans that the Soviet Union is sharply increasing its military and personnel presence in the region. Critics of US strategy argue that the Soviet Union may now be stepping up arms deliveries in direct response to increased US involvement.

The political struggle for the President's policy in the house of Representatives last night centred, in a hostile debate on ending covert US aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas opposing the left-wing Sandinista regime.

A head-count in the house pointed to an extremely close vote on a Democratic-supported Bill to replace covert aid to guerrillas with overt or covert help to friendly governments to impede the flow of ilicit arms in the region.

There is no serious prospect that such a proposition would be approved by the Republican-controlled Senate, and in any case President Reagan would use his veto if it did. The outcome of the house vote, however, could be critical in influencing immediate American strategy in Central America.

The scale of US military manoeuvres to be held in the region in the next six months is so great that the Department of Defence fears it does not have sufficient funds to pay for them.

The Navy, in particular, will be committing huge resources – 19 ships, including two aircraft carriers and a battleship, 140 carrier-based aircraft and 16,500 officers and men.

That is in addition to 4,000 military personnel who will be in Hondurans. Pentagon officials conceded yesterday that the Department of Defence may have to ask Congress to approve a reallocation of funds to meet the cost.

Greece proposes EEC initiative

Greece proposed yesterday that the EEC should undertake a peace initiative in Central America, our Athens correspondent writes. This was announced by a Greek government spokesman who said Greece had acted in its capacity as the Community's president and in the context of its political cooperation. He said the proposal was contained in a message sent to the other nine governments in which Greece expressed its concern for the situation in Central America after the recent developments, including US military manoevres.

Stone denies attack role for patrolling warships

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (Reuter) – Mr Richard Stone, the US special envoy, has denied reports quoting him as saying warships dispatched to Central America were not sent purely for military exercises.

Mr Stone was quoted by Salvadorean reporters as telling members of the Constituent Assembly in San Salvador that the 14 warships were not solely for defensive purposes but could be used for attack.

"I never said it," Mr Stone said as he left a meeting with President Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras on Wednesday night. "On the contrary, the fleet is conducting its regular manoeuvres in an effort to preserve the peace."

The reporters said they overheard Mr Stone's alleged remark while waiting in an adjacent room in the assembly building. Assembly members did not confirm that Mr Stone had made the remark.

Mr Stone, sent by President Reagan as the US representative to Central American peace efforts, met members of the Salvadorean Constituent Assembly, President Alvaro Magaña of El Salvador and President Belisario Betancur of Colombia while in El Salvador on Wednesday. He then flew to Honduras. His next destination was not known.



Mr Richard Stone: Simple dialogue wanted

● SAN SALVADOR: Mr Stone said during his visit on Wednesday to the Salvadorean Constituent Assembly that the United States was more concerned aout El Salvador than Afghanistan or Lebanon and that he wanted "a simple dialogue" with Salvadorean guerrillas without preconditions (AFP and NYT report).

He asked deputies for help "against the Communists and the Sandinistas" in Nicaragua.

Mr Stone later said that initiatives towards reaching an agreement with El Salvador's left-wing guerrillas had not been exhausted and that he was seeking talks with them. He said nothing concrete had yet emerged from his recent meetings with leaders in the various Central American nations.

A senior Salvadorean Government official said it may be possible that the Colombian President passed on a message to Mr Stone from Señor Guillermo Ungd, a political leader of the Salvadorean insurgents. President Betancur met Señor Ungd in Panama on Tuesday night, according to the government official.

One jump ahead: This sculpture at the top of Brooklyn's Prison Ship Martyrs Monument of a man committing suicide has brought a flood of emergency calls to local police. Now the artist wants to move it – to the Brooklyn Bridge.

Gangland boss shot dead in Paris

From Roger Beardwood
Paris

At 5.30 yesterday morning a gunman wearing dark clothes stepped out of the shadow of trees on a fashionable Paris street and shot dead Gilbert Zemmour, aged 48, who had been walking his four poodles.

With Zemmour's death a crime family is virtually extinguished. Three of his brothers have been killed, the last in Miami, Florida, in May this year. The only survivor, André, is variously reported to be looking after his business interests in the French Antilles or on holiday at his villa in Majorca.

The killing, a spokesman for the police anti-gang brigade said, "was a typical gangland assassination – ruthless and efficient". According to a porter in a building next to Zemmour's in the Avenue de Ségur, in the expensive seventh arrondissement, the gunman fired four or five shots from a large-calibre pistol or revolver, hitting Zemmour in the head three times. "Then he just vanished into the dawn."

Zemmour, slim, short-haired and handsome, was the youngest of the clan, which originated in North Africa and moved to France in the 1950s after Algeria gained its independence. The brothers rapidly gained a foothold in prostitution and illegal gaming – and just as rapidly ran up against the established crime barons, dominated by the Union Corse and the Mafia.

Rowland, the eldest, was the first to go, gunned down in 1957 in a street just off the Champs Elysées. William was the next, mortally wounded in a shoot-out with the police in a Paris bar in 1975. Then it was Edgar's turn, in a shooting in Florida only two months ago.

Now André, 55, is the sole survivor of a family that for almost a quarter of a century battled both the police and rivals for power and riches in the Paris underworld. Even achieving a kind of dubious immortality by being portrayed in Alexandre Arcady's film, *Le Grand Pardon* as Les Parrains (godfathers) of French crime.

The brothers always craved respectability as well as wealth, and invested much of their money in legitimate businesses in Israel, Canada, the United States and the Caribbean. Their crime empire was similarly diversified, including investments in brothels in West Germany.

Gilbert described himself as a property investor – and, indeed, owned land and buildings in Paris, Brussels, and elsewhere. Neighbours in the Avenue de Ségur described his apartment there as "sumptuous". But he had become careless, always walking his dogs early in the morning.

And his end yesterday was appropriately dramatic, coming just after a violent thunderstorm. The question now is who inherits the flourishing empire?

50 die in Angola as train hits mine

Lisbon (Reuter) – Fifty people died and 210 were injured when a train hit a mine in eastern Angola, the official Angolan news agency said. It blamed the explosion on South Africa and anti-government guerrillas supported by Pretoria.

"This indescribable crime by armed gangs financed by South Africa's racist regime is part of the regime of destabilization of Pretoria against civilian and economic targest inside Angola," the agency said. The explosion happened early on Wednesday, it said.

Unita guerrillas have attacked several railway targets recently in their attempts to overthrow the Marxist Government of Angola.

Forest recluse flees police

Assisi (AP) – A young businessman whose factory went bankrupt has spent nearly five months living in the woods near here after his family gave him up for dead.

Signor Osvaldo Micheli, aged 35, was discovered by a ranger and identified himself by showing his driver's licence before fleeing into the woods again. Police with helicopters and dogs have been unable to track him down.

Escape foiled

Berlin (AP) – An unidentified man failed to crash his lorry through the Berlin Wall early yesterday and was pulled from the driver's cabin and detained by East Berlin border guards.

Editor wins

Rome (Reuter) – A Judge ordered the Rome-based *Daily American* newspaper immediately to reinstate its editor, Mr Christopher Winner, locked out last month with his editorial staff of 16, in a pay dispute, the editor's lawyer said.

$10,000 left

Los Angeles (Reuter) – Vicki Morgan, the murdered actress who drove a Mercedes and kept servants as the self-proclaimed mistress of multimillionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, left about $10,000 (about £6,500) in assets, according to papers filed in court here.

Therapist jailed

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A 43-year-old cancer therapist said to have told sufferers that he had a secret serum to treat the disease, was sentenced to the maximum term of six years' imprisonment for defrauding patients in California.

Bette Midler ill



Bette Midler, the singer, suffering from exhaustion and an upset stomach, collapsed offstage during a performance in Pontiac, Michigan, and was taken to hospital. Her condition was later described as stable.

Human skeleton

Chur, Switzerland(AP) – A hiker touring mountain passes near the village of Silvaplana discovered the skeleton of Herr Josef Gehr, a West German climber who disappeared in July, 1978.

Athens murder

Athens (AP) – A political exile from Damascus, Joseph Radouac, aged 25, has been shot dead in Piraeus. The gunman shot him twice in the head at point-blank range.

Dioxin inquiry

Brussels (Reuter) – The Belgian Labour Ministry has begun an inquiry into a series of planned shipments of chemical waste containing dioxin from a factory at Linz in Austria to Antwerp where the council is worried about public health risks.

Israeli-US talks

Pullback only first withdrawal stage

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Israeli ministers in talks here with the Reagan Administration have indicated that the planned redeployment of Israeli troops on more secure positions in south Lebanon is a first stage in the implementation of the May Israeli-Lebanese agreement.

During some 12 hours of talks over two days at the State Department Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister have discussed problems connected to the matter.

Mr Shamir told reporters after talks with Mr George Shultz the secretary of State, on Wednesday evening that he had explained to him that in the Israeli concept, the partial pullback was "the first stage" of the implementation of the May agreement which calls for the total withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

President Reagan, who was meeting Mr Shamir and Mr Arens yesterday, renewed his efforts to bring about a total withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mr Shamir's comments seem to bring Israeli views close to the United States position. The Reagan Administration's basic objective is the full withdrawal of all foreign forces and that any partial withdrawal should not complicate the difficult tasks facing President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon.

American officials have declined public comment on the Israeli ministers talks at least until they have met President Reagan.

The Israeli ministers yesterday also had talks with members of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Mr Arens, a former Ambassador in Washington, is due to hold further discussions with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary.

On Wednesday they were reported to have discussed US military aid to Israel and Israel's request for assistance in building the new Lavi jet fighter-bomber.

At his press conference on Tuesday night, Mr Reagan said he hoped that if a partial Israeli withdrawal took place that "it will be recognized and admitted to be by the Israelis as one phase of their agreement (with Lebanon) to withdraw."

He added that if the Israelis pulled out in a phased withdrawal "it certainly will give us a better case for breaking the roadblock that has been established by Syria and pursuading them to keep their original promise that when others withdrew, they would withdraw."

Tina Onassis in fight to avoid £31.5m tax bill

From Mario Modiano
Athens

Miss Christina Onassis, the shipping heiress, asked a Greek tax court yesterday to stay a decision of the local tax authorities that she should pay £31.5m in death duties, fines, and interest on the Greek estate of her late father, Aristotle Onassis.

The court promised to issue its ruling on Monday after Miss Onassis's lawyers requested that payment be suspended until the appeal hearing.

In her appeal, Miss Onassis argues that her father – who died in 1975 – was a citizen of Argentina and never resided or owned property in Greece. The Ministry of Finance claims that the Onassis assets were controlled by front companies, mostly based in Panama, to evade taxes and duties.

The assets included Olympic Airways, the Greek national airline, which was purchased by the state from Victoria Financiera Company of Panama five months after Mr Onassis died. Payment of about $5m (£3.3m) is still outstanding.

Miss Onassis's lawyers argue that this company does not belong to her.

Increase in Nigerian voters challenged

Lagos (Reuter) – More than 65 million Nigerians will be eligible to vote in national and state elections starting on August 6, Federal Electoral Commission officials said yesterday.

The figure, in registers released by the commission, represents a 34 per cent increase over the 48.6 million people registered for the 1979 elections when the military peacefully handed over power to a civilian government.

Within hours of the figures being released, officials of several of the six parties campaigning for presidential, National Assembly and state elections were complaining that the figures had been inflated.

If they are accurate, in a country that has not had an accepted census for 20 years, the population of Nigeria would be around 130 million compared to the generally accepted current estimate of 80-100 million.

The biggest number of votes will be available in the northern Kano state where 7.6 million people were registered, compared to 5.1 million in 1979.

Warsaw power game

Poles tighten up penal laws

From Roger Boyes
Warsaw

The Polish Parliament (Sejm) yesterday capped the process of lifting martial law by tightening legislation to prevent Solidarity-style opposition to the Government. But, in response to church pressure, the Parliament dropped other amendments that would have penalized those who spread false information aimed at causing public unrest.

The amendments approved overwhelmingly yesterday give the Government the following powers:

● To imprison for up to three years people who take part in the activities of a non-registered or banned trade union. This broadens the scope of the legislation from those who organize such a trade union to those who are its member.

● To jail for up to three years those who are found guilty of organizing or leading an illegal protest action.

● To impose prior censorship on publications or artistic performance that "pose a threat to the security of the state", photographic exhibitions; trade union publications and new editions of most scientific publications. Anything that threatens the defensive potential of the state is also liable to be censored.

The church leadership had objected to the amendments both of the penal code and censorship law, arguing that while martial law was always an explicitly temporary phenomenon, the Government was seeking to make permanent changes which rolled back some of the freedoms won during the Solidarity era. This was not, the church argued in letters and personal interventions, in the spirit of the Pope's recent visit to Poland.

In response, the Government had first split the proposed permanent changes from the "temporary" restrictions that will be valid until 1985. Then it dropped some of the changes, including yesterday the amendment tightening control over those who pass "false information".

This clause was aimed primarily at discouraging people from supplying information about demonstration or unrest to Western radio stations that broadcast in Polish into Poland. The Polish authorities believe that these radio stations – including the BBC, Radio Free Europe and Voice of America – have been used to destabilize Poland.

Though some amendments wee dropped, the changes were not passed unanimously.



Back to kitchen: Mrs Zofia Romaszewska, a leading Solidarity organizer released under the Polish amnesty, works in her kitchen for the first time in seven months. Her husband, Zbigniew, remains in jail

Iran spying denied by Red Cross

Tehran (Reuter) – M Jean-Paul Fallet, the head of the International Red Cross in Tehran, yesterday denied an Iranian claim that one of his staff had been spying.

An Iranian official had accused M Charles-Genequand of spying, and the Foreign Ministry on Wednesday gave him three days to leave the country.

The accusation followed an incident at a camp holding Iraqi prisoners of war, which culminated in M Genequand and M Fallet being beaten up by prisoners. M Fallet said he was surprised and disappointed by the charge.

"This has never been and will never be the case that a Red Cross delegate has been spying. This is an accusation that I really refute," he said.

At the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, a spokesman expressed astonishment and regret at the incident and said the organization was seeking clarification from Iran's Foreign Ministry.

M Fallet said M Genequand has been able to conduct private unmonitored conversations with Iraqi prisoners more easily than other members of the Red Cross team in Tehran because he spoke Arabic.

The Iranian version of events was given by Mr Muhammad Ali Nazaran, an official in charge of Iraqi prisoners of war, in an interview with the national news agency Irna on Tuesday.

Mr Nazaran said M Genequand had taken from a prisoner a list of "committed Muslim" Iraqi prisoners of war and promised to pass it to Baghdad for their families to be harassed. The phrase "committed Muslim" is usually used to mean someone who supports Iran's Islamic revolution.

Irna said that when the prisoners concerned discovered what had happened, they attacked the Red Cross official and he and an Iranian officer accompanying him had been hurt.

● More Bahais held: Twenty-two prominent members of the Bahai faith have been arrested in Iran after the executions last month of 17 Bahais accused of espionage, a spokeswoman for the faith said in London yesterday. She said eight men and eight women had been imprisoned this month after being arrested in Tehran, the south-west city of Shiraz and Mashhad in the north.

Jakarta admits carrying out killings

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta

Lieutenant-General Ali Murtopo, a member of the Supreme Advisory Council, has confirmed for the first time that the summary execution of criminals in Indonesia's main cities is being carried out "according to the stipulations of the Defence and Security Ministry".

There have been more than 500 such killings by official count in the past few months, but the death toll is believed by civil rights groups to be much higher.

General Murtopo, in a widely reported statement, said he believed people were relieved to be rid of a menace that could develop into the proportions of a Red Brigade, but the Government was keeping close track of both national and international criticism of the shooting campaign.

Most of those killed are members of ex-convicts' associations and well-known extortionists. When the shootings started early this year, public reaction was almost unequivocally favourable.

But in the past month, despite the support of senior public officials, Indonesia's leading human rights organization, the Legal Aid Society, and Mr Adam Malik, the former Vice-President and several parliamentarians, have publicly decried the shootings

Turkey seeks united action against Armenians

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Collective action by international security forces against Armenian terrorists has been urged by Mr Ilter Turkman, Turkey's Foreign Minister, in the light of Wednesday's raid on his country's Lisbon Embassy.

It was the only possible response when attacks by Armenian militants wre carried out in neutral countries, often hurting innocent bystanders, he said on BBC Television's *Newsnight*.

He was speaking in advance of yesterday's discussions with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, during a three-day visit to Britain.

Strict security had been ordered for the visit even before the Lisbon bombing, with Whitehall and the Turkish Embasy refusing to list Mr Rurkman's programme in advance.

The Foreign Minister, who has been described as a priority target for the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia, declared that no Turkish diplomat would be deterred by the threat, though no security measures could ever be foolproof.

Nor could he offer any hope to the Armenians of attaining their two main objectives – the recovery of their ancient lands on the Turkish-Soviet borders and atonement by Turkey for the massacre of Armenians during the First World War.

They were seeking revenge for acts belonging to a bygone age under the old Ottoman Empire, Mr Turkmen said. They should give up their utopia and their terrorism. One could not give in to violence, he added.

● LISBON–Five Armenian terrorists who were killed on Wednesday in an assault on the Turkish Embassy apparently planned to seize hostages and hold the building for at least 48 hours (AP reports).

Portuguese officials released a message yesterday in which the assailants warned police "We will blow up the whole building, killing the hostages with us" if security forces made any intervention within two days.

The document was addressed to the police and left anonymously at a Portuguese newspaper. It warned against a series of police measures including the use of helicopters, disorientation techniques and rooftop marksmen and was signed by the Armenian Revolutionary Army.

Officials said it appeared that the terrorists had planned to occupy the building for a long period

THE ARTS

Theatre

Cyrano de Bergerac
Barbican

Undaunted, or perhaps spurred on, by the National Theatre's unhappy experience with this play, the RSC have matched Rostand's heroic text with an heroic production. It runs to nearly three-and-a-half hours, the cast list occupies two full pages, the combined forces of Ralph Koltai and Clive Morris flood the Barbican stage with noble, atmosphere-drenched settings, and the dramatically alert music enables me gratefully to add the name of Nigel Hess to the list of theatrically gifted composers I discussed on this page last week.

Cyrano de Bergerac is an extremely rare example of a play specifically reflecting a totally artificial code of manners, which triumphantly survives its own time and passes into universal currency. It is in favour of militarism, grand suicidal gestures, idealized love, and an inseparable blend of hooliganism and romantic delicacy.

It also manages to preserve a sense of witty anachronism without deflating the heroics. The Garscon cadets are starving to death on the battlefield awaiting massacre at the hands of the Spanish: a coach rolls up containing the ardent Roxane in quest of her beloved Christian. But no sooner have you settled down to endure a ridiculous love scene, than she announces that she has bought her hat specially for the battle; and moreover, loaded the coach with Parisian delicacies.

The play never goes out of fashion: rather it lies in wait for the right actor, and I do not believe it has found him in Derek Jacobi. Mr Jacobi has many advantages on his side, besides a masterly physical transformation. He has speed, ardour, capacity for quick changes and unforced authority among his wolfish comrades.

What lingers on, though, is the adolescent whine that has always sabotaged his delivery, and a growing preference for music above sense – which matters more and more as the evening wears on.

As Ralph Richardson demonstrated long ago, the key to Cyrano is passionate sincerity. As played here, the wit is there simply to offset the sentiment.

As a result, Terry Hands's production scores most in crowd scenes: such as the opening theatrical humiliation of Montfleury, and the breakfast for the starving poets at Ragueneau's shop, with a loving and wholly credible performance by Peter Postlethwaite as the literature-fancying pastry cook. There is also a fine, subtly drawn de Guiche by John Carlisle, who leaves his villainous options open for the partial last act restoration.

The production is not moving: but at its best it is thrilling, and funny, leaving you wishing only that Puccini has set it to music.

Irving Wardle

Television

Paris is a city to live up to rather than in, perhaps the most prominent example of the influence of architecture upon manners: even in a resolutely mundane programme like **European Connections: France** (Central), the familiar prospect of urban sprawl looked different somehow. The skyscrapers of La Défense are grouped around a Miro sculpture: in a bad light, it might be difficult to tell them apart. France is, after all, the society of the spectacle.

This was the first of a series depicting an Englishman's life in foreign parts. Paul Webster, last night's subject, is a correspondent in Paris and of course, after a while, to reporters all cities seem the same. Paris was, for him, essentially a place of work. But he has lived in that city for 10 years, which is quite enough time to observe those national peculiarities which are strong and permanent precisely because they are taken for granted by those who possess them.

Webster pointed out, for example, that French children are exposed to philosophical discourse relatively early in their education: but, before Heidegger is introduced to Notting Hill Comprehensive, it ought to be understood that the only result seems to be that "it is very difficult to find a Frenchman who can't talk intelligently about politics". That must be very hard to bear.

The French no doubt live in a more civilized or at least more cultivated society than our own – although that is not, in itself, a sufficient reason for wanting to move there. The point of a series such as this ought to be to examine the reasons why English people decide to be domiciled in France – what they miss by it, and what they gain – but last night's programme, which veered uneasily between travelogue and documentary, did not get very far.

Peter Ackroyd

Cinema

Rarities from France

Jacques Feyder season
National Film Theatre

Jacques Tati shorts
Everyman

This is one of those freak weeks without any new cinema releases; no matter, life goes on. The National Film Theatre, for instance, is spending August in the stimulating company of **Jacques Feyder**, the director of *La Kermesse Héroïque* and other French classics, who seems to have been steadily sinking into oblivion since his death in 1948. Cinema history is cruelly enslaved to fashion: if films from the past are never revived and considered afresh, great reputations can quickly dwindle to dust or mere platitudes. Feyder – once placed alongside Renoir, René Clair and Marcel Carné – has suffered both fates. If current cinema books examine his work at all, they do so only on the basis of his past standing – as a maker of visually eloquent silents: as the director, above all, of *La Kermesse héroïque* (1935), famed for its expert recreation of sixteenth-century Flanders and the wholehearted star performance of his wife, Françoise Rosay.

Once the hard evidence is collected and surveyed, however, a different, far more complex picture emerges. The realistic surface of Feyder's films, so carefully prepared through painstaking decor and adventurous locations, periodically gives way to various kinds of fantasy – sometimes poetic (as in the beautiful *Visages d'enfants* of 1923), sometimes satiric (*Les Nouveaux Messieurs*), even ocasionally erotic (*Le Grand Jeu*). Feyder's camera and characters constantly do the unexpected, pulled off course by the director's evident love of human peculiarities. The bewildering *Nouveaux Messieurs* (1928) refuses to settle down into the airy, civilized, Clair-like comedy its material indicates; the gibes at politicians of every shade and the spectacle of human corruption cut too deeply. Similarly, the spirited *Grand Jeu* (1933) never becomes the pot-pourri of



Marlene Dietrich in Feyder's "Knight Without Armour"

Foreign Legion clichés suggested by its story of a lovelorn legionnaire in Morocco. The atmosphere is disconcertingly thick with flies, hubbub, dark mysteries, sexual desire; even the background music (composed by Hanns Esler) is acrid and unsettling.

Feyder himself – by all accounts a man of much personal nobility – voiced his gifts modestly: he was an artisan, he said, rather than an artist. From some angles this self-assessment is perceptive and just. In the 1920s, particularly, he was content to lean on distinguished literary sources: Zola's *Thérèse Raquin* (a lost film, unfortunately), Anatole France's *Crainquebille*, Prosper Merimée's *Carmen*. (this last film, incidentally, shows the perils of idle subservience: the visual texture is unimpeacheable, but the characters strut like puppets.) Feyder also jumped from subject to subject, keeping his craftsmanship intact. Countries were equally assimulated. He spent some years in Hollywood, working with Garbo on *The King*; he joined Alexander Korda's foreign armada at Denham, directing Dietrich in the absurd but likable *Knight Without Armour*. He filmed in Germany (the bilingual circus drama *Les Gens du voyage*) and ended his days in Switzerland.

The artisan in Feyder also allowed him to collaborate fruitfully with others – particularly Françoise Rosay, his regular script writer Charles Spaak and the art director Lazare Meerson. Rosay is an actress for all seasons, all emotions. In the remarkable *Pension Mimosas* (1934) she effortlessly leaps from outrage to tender tears; she convinces both as a fashionable *grande dame (Gribiche)* or a circus lion-tamer, cracking the whip with gusto (*Les Gens du voyage*). Rosay was also thoroughly capab;e of taking over the direction when Feyder fell ill: during *Visages d'enfants*, shot in the Swiss moutains, she took charge for two weeks. The Russian-born Lazare Meerson gave Feyder a matching blend of strength, fierce style and versitality. Spanish taverns and Paris bistros are created with the same verve as *art deco* apartments dripping with soft curves and angular light fittingggffferhaps his neatest achievements lie in *Pension Mimosas* – largely set in a Côte d'Azur hotel designed with a rare combination of decorative style and economy.

Yet, the more Feyder films one sees, the more he becomes an idiosyncratic artist. Obsessive themes keep poking through. The emotional rivalries between the boy, half-sister and stepmother in *Visages d'enfants* variously spread into *Gribiche*, *Les Nouveaux Messieurs* and the late portmanteau film *Une Femme disparâit*. The most bizarre variation occurs in *Pension Mimosas*, where Rosay's hotel proprietor nurses a secret passion for her godson – a passion kept secret even from the audience until well into the film.

The directorial style contains equal peculiarities. The early expressive experiments with superimpositions and dizzy camerawork disappear with sound, but Feyder consistently enlivens his images with unpredictable details. Faces of crowds and passers-by are curiously thrust before us; narrative irrelevancies add spice to routine moments – a servant returning a forgotten hat, a policeman clumsily dropping his handcuffs. Feyder's quizzical manner, moreover, carries its own electric charge: few scenes in cinema can be as insidiously erotic as the moment in *Le Grand Jeu* when the gross hotelier quietly feasts his eyes on the maid hanging fly-papers from the ceiling. These are films that throb with strange, erratic life: after this marvellous season (Monday until August 21) no one should relegate Feyder to the cobwebbed corners of cinema's past.

Further French rarities may be found at the Everynan cinema, Hampstead, during their 10-day **Jacques Tati** season beginning on Monday. Recent revivals have reawakened audiences to the pleasures of *Jour de fête*, *Mon Oncle* and *Playtime*, but Tati's short films remain unknown territory. Two are now offered as supports for *Playtime* (on August 2, 4, 6 and 10).

L'Ecole des facteurs (1947) presents the blithe kernel of *Jour de fête*: the spindly young Tati pursues his postal round, swinging his shoulder bag in a vicious circle, entangling his bike with a level crossing, conducting himself with perfect comic grace. But it is the later film, *Cours de soir*, made in 1967 and directed on Tati's behalf by Nicolas Robowski, that really fascinates. Standing in an antiseptic room before a strange audience of sober-suited gentlemen, Tati conducts a demonstration lecture on human observation. We learn how to smoke, cough and wheeze; how to fish, ride a horse, trip up stairs and walk into obstacles. As a film in itself, *Cours de soir* is completely deshevelled, but there is a definite hypnotic power in the spectacle of Tati – always the most meticulous of clowns – examining his old routines under laboratory conditions.

Geoff Brown

Opera

Griselda
Buxton

Malcolm Fraser's way is to go back to contemporary practice: first in translating the recitative into our vernacular, leaving the arias where the vowel reigns, in Italian; and second, in giving full rein to Goldoni's comic intermezzi, performed here, in true cornetto-macaroni sole mio style, by a troupe of madrigal singing actors whipped along by clown Chris Harris.

They rarely outstay their welcome and do much to weave a bright, seamless tapestry with the drama in hand, building and releasing tension as they nudge us in and out of sympathy with the protagonists. It is they, for instance, who aid in the ritual undressing of the distraught and desolate Griselda and later, in their merriment highlight her isolation: Cynthia Buchan lives up vocally and dramatically to the full glory Goldoni and Vivaldi accord their prima donnas.

She is matched by the splendidly boorish, stentorian John Mitchinson as her husband Gualiero, and menaced by the ingratiating Ottone, Phyllis Cannan, brave, bearded but not always quite brilliant in her testing castrato role. Daughter Costanza's coloratura ripples magnificently from the throat of Paula Scalera, with Robin Martin-Oliver and Christine Batty as the brothers Roberto and Corrado.

The fourth Boccaccian day of the fifth Buxton Festival arrived, and with it the fourth Boccaccian night at the Opera House. The stage revealed, for the first production of Vivaldi's *Griselda*, a recession of Giottoesque arches framing a series of Book of Hours tableau-vivants which cunningly and enrichingly fuse visually the late medieval provenance of Vivaldi's tale with the baroque aural archetypes of his score.

Fay Conway's vibrant sets and costumes and Joe Davis's stained glass dapple lighting epitomise visually Buxton's characteristic way of turning the most ostensibly intractable matter from the highways and byways of the operatic repertoire into something rich and strange – surely one of the most valuable functions of any festival. And *Griselda*, with its unsympathetic story of the merciless testing of the faithful wife, its yards of unattractive recitative, and its convention-bound arias, needs all the help it can get.

Just as Fraser's perfective pacing of tragedy and comedy, artifice and realism propels the episodic drama on its way, so Anthony Hose and the Manchester Camerata in the pit, pump Vivalid's score for all its muscle, urging every voice, glancing back over their shoulders to the Vivaldi of cantata and concerto and encouraging us, in this appetite-whetting production, to look forward to the disinterment of Vivaldi's other operas.

Hilary Finch

Concert

BBCSO/Elder
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Opportunities for orchestral performance are rare enough these days that most composers approach the task of a Prom commission with gladsome cries and reach all at once for the big statement. Nor need there be anything wrong in that: last year, the year of the four symphonies, produced three works of more than ordinary moment.

This season, however, the complexion of the new pieces is different. Only one of them is for full orchestra, and that is not a symphony but a concerto, the Piano Concerto by Dominic Muldowney that had its first perfomance on Wednesday night.

In addressing his audience through the medium of the soloist, Muldowney puts himself in the position of entering the Albert Hall obliquely, somewhat in disguise, and the indirections do not end there. All the big statements were left to Strauss's *Thus Spake Zarathustra* in the second half, while the new concerto occupied itself instead with unexplained happenings, with the merest suggestions, with hints and prods and games.

Perhaps that makes it sound whimsical, but it was too simple to be whimsical, and too odd to be simple. It was, quite simply, the puzzle, and just at the point where all its gambits seemed to be exhausted, just at the moment when soloist and orchestra were girding themselves up for something definite, it ended.

It could all make a marvellous half-hour ballet, but possibly it is best left as an enigma, one in which the soloist, playing almost continuously, rattles through a bewildering variety of routines in search of a tune. With astute backing from the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Mark Elder, the premier was an exciting event.

Paul Griffiths

US butter sale to Egypt puts EEC truce at risk

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The EEC is far from happy about a new American deal to sell large quantities of butter and cheese to Egypt. Experts of the European Commission are studying the details of the deal with the idea of referring the matter to the General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade (GATT).

The new deal thus threatens the uneasy truce between the Community and the United States on agricultural trade. The US Administration claims that the contract for 18,000 tonnes of butter and 6,000 tonnes of cheese is in reality only food aid and thus does not represent an unfair intrusion into a traditional EEC market.

But the Commission is deeply suspicious of the "food aid" argument and is carrying out its own investigations to see whether the interest-free dairy product deal really does match up to the GATT criteria. The matter was raised during a two-day meeting in Brussels this week between senior American and EEC agricultureal officials and, according to a senior commission representative, "It poisoned the atmosphere of the talks."

Trade relations on agriculture between the EEC and the US have been very strained since the latter sold a million tonnes of wheat flour to Egypt at the beginning of the year. Talks have continued since then to try to defuse the situation, but the new deal with Egypt is certain to make this even more difficult.

Some officials are drawing up plans for retaliatory action in dumping EEC surplus products on sensitive American markets, if the commission should decide to "go to war" on the issue.

The dispute comes at a particularly difficult time for the EEC, it is on the point of trying to negotiate a reform of its common agricultural policy, aimed at reducing the cost of farm support by about 20 per cent. Details of this plan have been thrashed out by the 14 members of the commission over the past three days and are due to be released today.

If, however, it was felt necessary to fight off American dumping, then the cost of supporting the CAP would soar and put paid to plans for immediate reform.

It would also make it even more difficult to persuade the United States to limit its exports of such products as cereal substitutes to Europe – which is one of the main commission hopes for saving money on the CAP.

Muldoon boosts spending with eye on election

From W. P. Reeves, Wellington

A budget promising mild stumulation of a sluggish economy was presented to Parliament last night. Its distinguishing feature is a record internal deficit of £3.1 billion.

Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, delivering the budget, conceded that a fiscal deficit representing 9.5 per cent of gross domestic product posed difficulties for economic management.

Government spending is forecast to rise by 13.1 per cent to £14,336m in 1983-84. An increase influenced by higher expenditures on industrial development and payment of debt services. Receipts are expected to rise by only 2.4 per cent to £11,167m.

The injection of new money might help to enhance the Government's election chances next year but it will also pose a threat to the tenuous gains against inflation achieved through a prices and wages freeze.

The freeze, originally designed to last a year, was recently extended another six months to February. The tight hold on wages and prices has brought inflation down from about 17 per cent last year to 8 per cent.

The budget was something of an anti-climax in the wake of Mr Muldoon's announcement the previous evening that interest rates on Treasury bills were to fall from 12 per cent to 8 per cent and government stock to a similar level.

He said he would require banks and finance houses to follow suit to bring their rates more into line with inflation.

Other feaures of the budget are a slight rise in tax on higher incomes to finance cuts to those on lower levels who missed out on concessions last year. Those on salaries above £24,000 will pay an extra £90 a year while those to receive help will benefit by about £10 a week.

There are modest rises in taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

New York court bails 8 in IRA plot case

From Arnold Lubasch (New York Times) New York

Federal authorities have charged eight men in connexion with alleged conspiracies to sell about $2bn (£1.3bn) worth of weapons to Iran and about $15m worth of machine guns, silencers and other weapons without serial numbers to the IRA.

The authorities said the investigation had been conducted by undercover agents who displayed $10m in cash to the suspects, seized 100 machine guns along with an assassination kit and taped a discussion about a stolen nuclear device.

The agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, tobacco and Firearms conducted their eight-month investigation by posing as representatives of Iran and the IRA seeking a wide range of weapons that included tanks, helicopters and missiles.

Neither Iran nor the IRA was really involved.

All eight suspects were arrested and brought to a bail hearing in the Manhattan Federal District court on Wednesday when bail ranging from $1.25m to $7,500 was set. The suspects lawyers disputed the charges and described the suspects as legitimate businessmen who had never been arrested before.

The main suspects are Abbott van Backer, aged 62, of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania; Alan Harvey, aged 73, of Haworth, New Jersey; and Robert Krejcik, aged 45, of Brooklyn, New York. They are charged with the Iran conspiracy. Mr Harvey and Mr Krejcik are also charged with the IRA conspiracy.

The other five suspects are said to be machinists who produced extremely high-quality machine guns. They are William Moravcik, aged 57, of Port Washington, Long Island; Oldrich Pastorek, aged 47, of Rutherford, New Jersey; Honza Klugar, aged 58, of Norwood, New Jersey; Mirek Zavadil, of Queens, New York and Dennis Mach, aged 49, of Dover, New Jersey.

The three main defendants were described by the authorities as independent middlemen who conducted weapons deals between manufacturers and buyers, they were charged with having agreed to provide 25 attac helicopters, 100 M60A1 tanks, 60 Hawk missiles and numerous other military weapons for delivery to Iran.

Il Duce's centenary turns sour

From Peter Nichols Rome

How to celebrate the centenary of Mussolini's birth has perplexed the Italian authorities since postmark recording the event had to be withdrawn.

Benito Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883, one hundred years ago today, at Predappio, a town in the hills 32 miles inland from Riminio The official postmark planned to adorn correspondence showed his father's house encircled by the simple statement: "First centenary of the birth of B. Mussolini."

The issue was not whether the event should be marked at all or allowed to pass in official silence. A majority of Italian would now agree that Mussolini's career is a part of Italian history whic cannot be cancelled in the way a postage stamp can.The question was whether the date could properly be underlined in this straightforward manner without some cautionary material added to remind people that Mussolini led his country to disaster.

As soon as it was mooted, the Predappio postmark proposal ran into sharp criticism. "In the birth of Mussolini," Lietta Tornabuoni intoned on the front page of *La Stampa*, "there is nothing worthy of pure and neutral celebration."



Benito Mussolini and the withdrawn postmark

Then the idea that a mobile post-office would have been set up outside the cathedral in Predappio on July 29 to postmark stamps for Il Duce's admirers could hardly have looked worse after the success last month in the general election of the far right-wing Italian Social Movement. The increase in the right-wing vote was in part ascribed to the generally less critical aura surronding Mussolini's career because of the centenary celebrations.

So shamefully the Governement had to withdraw the postmark plan as "a mistake".

So far no estimate has been made of the political weight to be attached to the appearance on the cover of the Italian edition of *Playboy* for August of Alessandra Mussolini who is the dictator's raven-haired grand-daughter. Her father is Vittorio Mussolini and her mother is the sister of Sophia Loren. She has, the magazine says, the "sullen look of a fateful grandfather and the sex-appeal of her aunt".

In an interview as sparse as what she is wearing, the girl explains that she was named after Mussolini's father, Alessandro, who was also from Predappio. "He was a great socialist," she says.

Italy crush British women at bridge

From Keith Stanley, Bridge Correspondent, Wiesbaden

An unexpected 19-1 defeat of Britain by Italy has allowed The Netherlands to take the lead in the Eurpoean woman's bridge championship.

Gardner-Davies and Landy-Horton played all 64 boards against France and Italy in very humid conditions, after the rest day and were understandable tired towards the end. They now have only four rounds to make up a 12-point deficit if they are to ratain their title.

In the open championship, Britain drew 10-10 with third placed Hungary and then overwhelmed Switzerland 20-minus 1 to continue their progress up the table.

France still seem certain to win the open championship, but second place, which carrise entry into the world championship later this year, is still wide open.

Results round 18: Iceland 20, Romania minus 3; Norway 20, Luxembourg minus 2; Belgium 11, Italy 9; Finland 2, Austria 18; Hungary 19, Turkey 1; Netherlands 20, Lebanon 0; Switzerland minus 1, Britain 20; Poland 13, Ireland 7; Spain 6, Yugoslavia 14; Israel 6, Denmark 14; Sweden 4, France 16; Portugal 0; Germany 20.

Standings after 18 rounds: 1 France 295, 2 Italy 234; 3 Hungary 225½, 4 Germany 223, 5 Norway 221½, 6 Netherlands 217½, 7 Austria 216, 8 Belgium 200½, 9 Denmark 198, 10 Britain 194, 11 Sweden 190½, 12 Poland 189½, 13 Ireland 173, 14 Israel 167, 15 Romania 165, 16 Lebanon 155, 17 Iceland 150½, 18 Turkey 146, 19 Switzerland 139½, 20 Luxembourg 130½, 21 Finland 108, 22 Spain 107, 23 Yugoslavia 91½, 24 Portugal 90.

Results (women's series) round 6: Netherlands 17, Finland 3; Britain 14, France 6; Spain 10, Switzerland 10; Ireland 18, Israel 2; Poland 12, Sweden 8; Italy 10, Germany 10:

Results (women's series) round 7: Sweden 13, Israel 7; Switzerland minus 4, Poland 20; France 17, Ireland 3; Finland 9, Spain 11; Italy 19, Britain 1; Germany minus 4, Netherlands 20.

Women's standings after seven rounds: 1 Netherlands 104, 2 Britain 92, 3 France 87, 4 Italy 81, 5 Poland 80, 6 Spain 71, 7 Ireland 68, 8 Germany 67, 9 Sweden 66, 10 Finland 55, 11 Switzerland 41, 12 Israel 14.

French gift boosts Habré

Ndjamena (Reuter) – France handed over a 28-seat transport aircraft and three-man crew yesterday as part of aid to President Hissène Habré's Government in its struggle against Libyan-backed rebels.

The twin-engined Casa-212 will reimforce Chad's small fleet of DC4s and DC3s, only one of which is operational. It was delivered to the Chad Defence Ministry by M Claude Soubeste, the French Ambassador.

French-supplied arms have helped the Government to regain the initiative in the month-old war. No fresh fighting has been reported in the last few days

● Geneva, A British-sponsored planeload of 40 tonnes of powdered milk arrived in Ndjamena on Wednesday, two weeks after it was turned back in a first attempt by UN Disaster Relief Organization (AFP reports).

Kremlin blows hot and cold on talks

From Richard Owen, Moscow

The Kremlin yesterday issued contradictory statements on East-West relations in Europe, indicating that the Russians are in two minds about the chances of an arms agreement at Geneva this year.

In a commentary on the eighth anniversary of the signing of the Helsinki agreements in 1975, Tass said the European security review conference in Madrid showed that "it is possible to come to terms when the political will is there, and when there is respect for one another's legitimate interests".

Tass repeated President Yuri Andropov's recent remark that moves towards compromise between East an West over human rights at Madrid were a hopeful sign, and that this positive spirit should be maintained.

Diplomats have noted a Soviet desire to reach agreement on medium-range missiles at Geneva before December, when new American missiles are due to be deployed.

Tass said the Helsinki accords had opened up new and brighter horizons, and that despite a Western campaign against détente, the peoples of East an West Europe wanted peace and tranquility.

They do not want to view each other through a palisade of nuclear missiles, Tass commented.

At the same time, in a strong attack on Nato and the United States, *Pravda* yesterday poured scorn on claims of American flexibility at Geneva. *Pravda* dismissed suggestions that the negotiations might be expedited once the new Nato missiles were in place as "demagogical".

"In actual fact, there are no grounds for optimism (at Geneva)," *Pravda* said. "The latest round of talks made no headway whatever."

Morocco forced to accept austerity budget

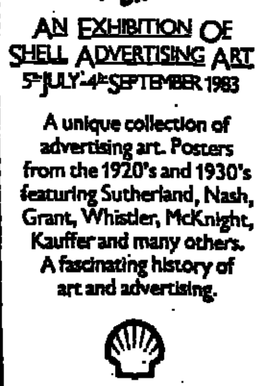
From Godfrey Morrison Rabat

Morocco's Parliament has approved an austerity budget slashing planned government spending by about 13 per cent and raising taxes by about 450m dirhams (just over £40m).

Parliament had been recalled for a special session to vote on the measures which King Hassan said were necessary because of economic difficulties caused by worldwide recession, a slump in prices for Morocco's chief export, phosphates, three years of draught, seven years of war in the Western Sahara and growing protectionism

Morocco has also been hit both by the rise, and the present stagnation, in oil prices. The rise produced a soaring import bill, and the stagnation has made its Arab-oil producer friends less eager to provide finacial aid.





SPECTRUM

THE TIMES GUIDE TO CENTRAL AMERICA

Three separate US Navy battle groups are now converging on Nicaragua, the instruments of President Reagan's reaffirmation of the 160-year-old Monroe Doctrine, formulated to defend America's backyard when the collapse of Spain's empire turned Central America into a place where a football match could start a war. This is what they will find.

The view from Reagan's kitchen

Nicaragua

Largest and most sparsely populated country in the region.
Population: 2.7m.
Area: 57,100 sq miles.
Capital: Managua.



Government: Popular revolution in July 1979 led by Sandinist guerillas overthrew hated dynasty established by Anastastio Somoza in 1936. Sandinists promised speedy elections, mixed economy, freedom of press and other liberties, but original governing Junta of National Reconstruction soon dominated by more hard-line left-wingers among *Commandantes* (notably Daniel Ortega, above) holding real power. Elections indefinitely postponed, opposition figures harrassed and intimidated, independent press censored.

Military: Presence of up to 2,000 Cuban military advisers, plus some 75 Russian officers, draws extreme hostility of Reagan administration. Washington claims Cuban-style revolution exported via Nicaragua to El Salvador and other regional flashpoints. Nicaragua's standing army of approximately 30,000 by far largest in region, backed by some 50,000 armed militia. Washington claims Soviet T-55 tanks, armoured cars and SAM anti-aircraft missiles arriving via Cuba, but border clashes with "Contras" (see Honduras) are still small-scale infantry engagements. US intelligence anticipates arrival soon of up to 50 Nicaraguans receiving Mig 21 pilot training in Bulgaria. Soviet helicopters already in use. Small navy recently fought minor battles with Hondurans off Pacific coast.

Economy: Sandinists inherited economy in ruins and looted national reserves after victory. Agriculture all-important.

Outlook: Reagan administration's threatening attitude clearly worries Sandinists, who recently proposed regional peace talks. Support for Salvadoran guerillas apparently reduced.

El Salvador

Smallest and most densely populated country in the region.
Population: 4.5m.
Area: 8,200 sq miles.
Capital: San Salvador.



Government: Popular coup in October 1979 replaced military dictatorship with military-civilian junta. Assembly elections in March 1982 returned right-wing coalition with small majority over Christian Democrats, largest single party. Provisional President, Dr Alvare Magana (above).

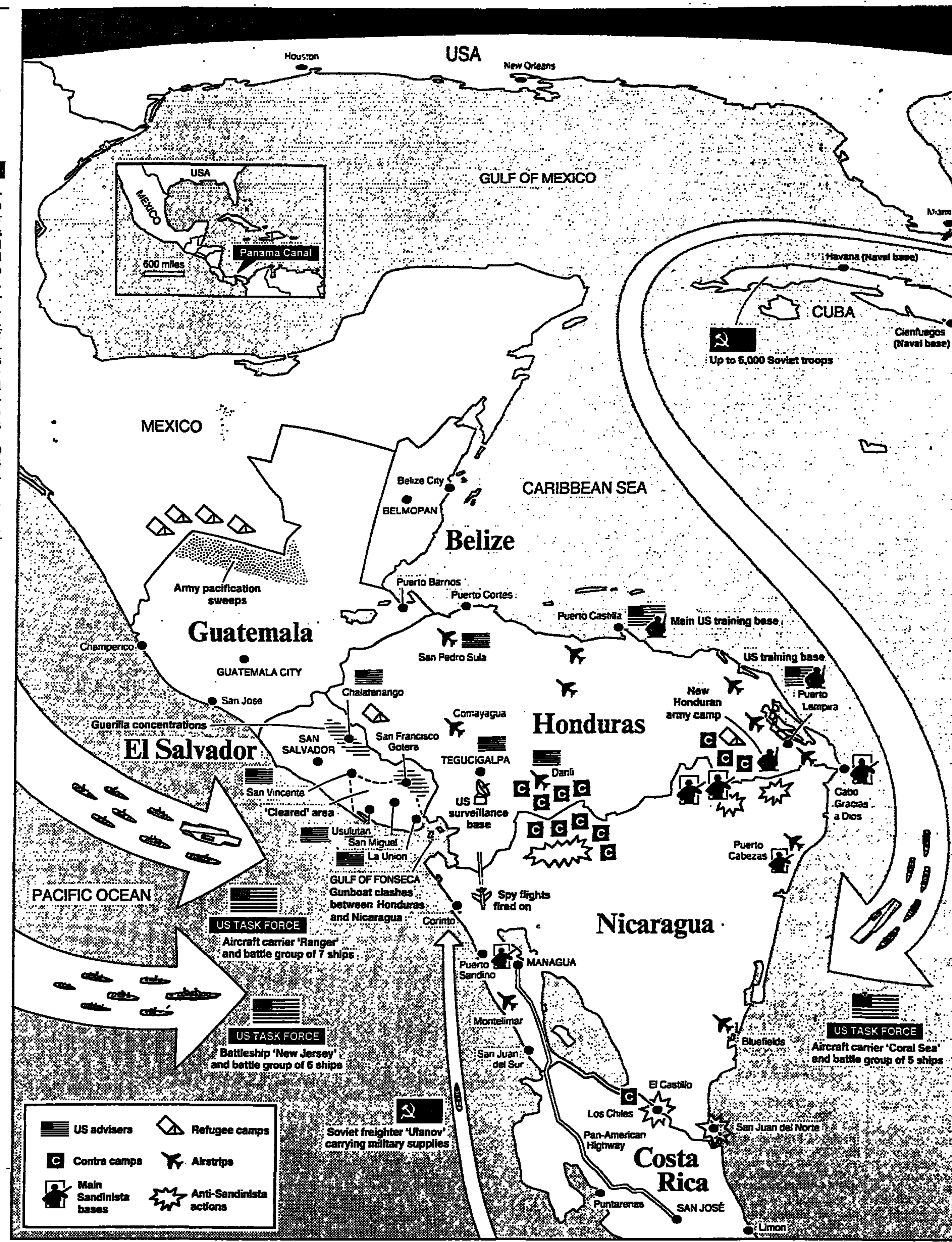
Military: Civil war between government forces and left-wing guerilla groups has claimed some 35,000 lives since 1980, vast majority civilians killed by security forces and right-wing death squads. Salvadoran army currently 22,500 men, undergoing rapid expansion by compulsory conscription with aim of producing mobile counter-insurgency units on lines taught by approximately 55 US military advisors now stationed there. US-supplied medium artillery, heavy mortars, modern infantry weapons improving firepower.

Salvadoran air force, notoriously inept, has several Super Mystere fighters, A-37 ground attack planes, obsolete Ouragon bombers and US helicopter gunships. Small navy used mainly for patrols from La Union port against guerilla supply lines through Gulf of Fonseca.

Hard-core strength of five guerilla groups under Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front umbrella numbers around 5,000-6,000.

Economy: Severely damaged by civil war; unemployment increasing sharply. Annual per capita income falling, currently approximately £350. Main exports coffee, cotton, sugar.

Outlook: Costly US-financed "hearts and minds" offensive in former guerilla strongholds has regained initiative temporarily for government. But guerilla strength largely untouched and a major counter-attack is probable.



Costa Rica

Population: 2.2m.
Area: 19,650 sq miles.
Capital: San José.

Government: A true parliamentary democracy since 1949 (when the army was abolished). Present middle-of-road government of President Luis Alberto Monge voted in handsomely last year.

Military: 5,000 lightly armed Civil Guards are only government force, with tiny navy and air force. US offers of military aid resisted in past in pursuit of neutrality amidst Central American turmoil. Today, former Sandinist guerilla hero Eden Pastora ("Commàndante Zero") leads estimated 2,000 troops fighting Nicaraguan forces from bases along Costa Rica's northern border.

Economy: Severe problems face "the Switzerland of Central America", where per capita income of about £1,100 is highest in region. Collapsing world prices for main exports – coffee, sugar, bananas – vast external debts and three-figure inflation now battering Costa Ricans accustomed to good life.

Outlook: Gloomy. Regional tensions must impinge on Costa Rica.

Belize

Population: 145,000.
Area: 8,870 sq miles.
Capital: Belmopan.

Government: Some 1,500 British troops, Harrier jump-jet squadron and ground-to-air missiles defend Belize against Guatemala's claims.

Economy: Exports sugar, citrus fruits, timber. Per capita income about £450.

Outlook: Possibility that US may resume arms supplies to Guatemala worries Belize and Britain.

Honduras

Poorest nation of a poverty-stricken region
Population: 4m.
Area: 43,250 sq miles.
Capital: Tegucigalpa.



Government: Civilian government elected in 1981 to end decade of military rule. Centrist Liberal party in power. President: Roberto Suazo Córdova (left).

Military: Honduras increasingly focus of Reagan administration's military strategy in Central America. Honduran army of approximately 17,000 to be sharply expanded. Air force most powerful in region with 12 Super Mystère fighters bought from Israel, US A-37 ground attack planes, troop transports and military helicopters. US plans big expansion of military aid, plus establishment of major base for training Salvadoran troops (cheaper and less visible than training in US). Up to 150 American military advisers, mainly Green Berets, to be stationed there. Military airfields being extended for possible use by US warplanes.

"Secret" but highly visible CIA operation created army of up to 10,000 Nicaraguans to destabilize Sandinist regime in Nicaragua. Leadership of the "Contras" (counter-revolutionaries) almost exclusively former members of Somoza's Nicaraguan National Guard.

Economy: Agriculture accounts for 80 per cent of all exports, mainly bananas, coffee, sugar, cotton, frozen meat, timber. Average per capita annual income approx. £300.

Outlook: Many Hondurans fear being sucked into major crisis behind Washington. US support for Honduran high command seen to threaten shaky new democracy, with human rights abuses – including death from torture – by security forces already increasing.

Guatemala

Population: 6.8m.
Area: 42,000 sq miles.
Capital: Guatemala City.



Government: Political tension running high as military regime of General Efrain Rios Montt (left), who seized power in March 1982 following contested elections, is itself threatened by army coup.

Military: Left-wing guerillas in the field since mid-1950s, but no real evidence of external support. Ruthless pacification campaigns under Rios Montt in past 18 months cleared guerillas from former strongholds, at terrible cost in army massacres of mostly Indian peasants.

Guatemalan conscript army numbers approx. 23,000 after recent expansion, mainly counterinsurgent infantry forces: some armoured units with light tanks. US embargo on military sales to Guatemala, imposed in 1977 as sanction against human rights abuses, circumvented by purchases from Israel.

Economy: Once flourishing on coffee, cotton, sugar, bananas but now disaster area as political uncertainty worsens effects of world recession.

Outlook: Reagan administration saw "good possibilities" in Rios Montt regime, implying resumption of US military aid. Atrocities and risk of coup make immediate policy planning tricky. Possibility of Washington overtures to Guatemala worries British because of longstanding dispute over Belize.

Commentary by Philip Jacobson
Illustration by John Grimwade

moreover ... **Miles Kington**

A pile-up in the race to be leader of the pack

The BBC is coming under mounting attack for staging a Young Labour Leader of the Year competition.

Due to take place in October, the contest would pick the young man judged most capable of leading the Labour Party into an election. But already the critics are saying that such a contest could only do harm to the career of the winner. Pitched into top-level politics in his forties or fifties, he will be forced to take decisions and make appearances for which he is hardly ready.

And they point to the inexperience of the two front-runners, neither of whom has ever led a party in his life before. In the run-up to the finals, Mr Neil Kinnock has already had a spectacular pile-up on the M4 and Mr Roy Hattersley has crashed head-first into Mr Michael Foot, last winner of the now discontinued Old Labour Leader of the Year contest.

Put them at the controls of a whole political party, runs the argument, and who knows what damage might not ensue?

But the BBC Head of Heavy Entertainment and big Competitions, Mr Charles Channel, is unrepentant. He thinks that a Young Labour Leader of the Year contest is exactly what is wanted, not just by the public but by the party as well.

"It is absolute nonsense to say that a man in his forties could not run the Labour Party," he comments. "If he is old enough to vote, go to sexy films and travel full fare on the railways, he is old enough to run the Labour Party. Heavens above, a child could run the Labour Party. Actually, there have been times in the last 10 years when I have got the impression that a child *was* running the Labour Party."

Such remarks are not designed to please the politicians. To be candid, they are designed specifically to displease the politicians, for Charles Channel knows as well as anyone the value of a bit of bad publicity. And sure enough, a leading Labour Party nonentity hit back last night at Channel's remarks.

"I want to get one thing absolutely straight," he told me last night. "Although I am not personally entering the contest, or at least not until all the other candidates have made total idiots of themselves and they are looking for a good compromise choice, I entirely go along with what my colleagues have said on this matter. We must find out what the public want to hear, and then say it to them until we are blue in the face. Pink, rather. Sorry, what was the question again?"

What are your comments on Mr Channel's comments?

"I think they are beneath contempt. When I was a child in the North of England, many of us had to walk for hours every day picking up tram tickets in the street in order to complete our collection, and my father's life was cut tragically short by a disease he picked up in his work as a Sheffield Wednesday supporter though I can see, looking back, that he may well have caught it off my tram ticket collection. We must make sure this kind of thing never happens again."

But surely this is exactly the kind of thing the public doesn't want to hear these days?

"Look, lad, who knows more about the popular taste of this country – the Labour Party or the EEC? No, on second thoughts, don't answer that question."

Meanwhile the BBC has confirmed that the contest is to go ahead in the autumn. It will be held in three stages. The finalists will first parade in Michael Foot's old suits. Then, dressed in working gear, they will be required to speak for a minute without stopping and without disclosing what subject they are talking about. Finally, they will strip down to white collars and be asked by Sir Robin Day what they would like to do when they grow up.

"A harmless bit of fun," concludes Charles Channel. At least it's more dignified that being *manhandled* behind closed doors by trade union leaders."

SPECTRUM on Monday:

New research shows that bad diet may provoke violence among the young

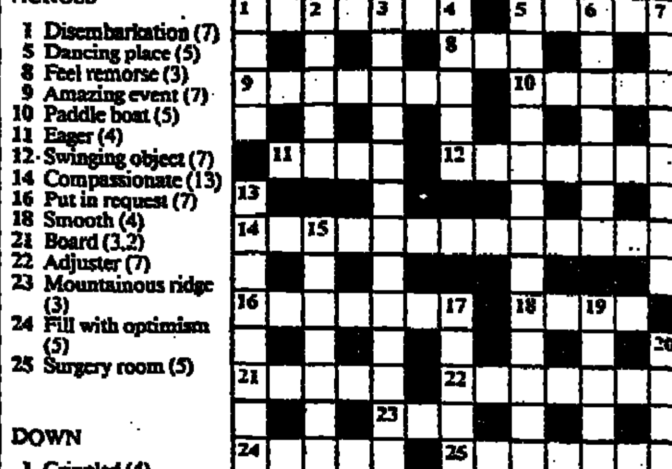
CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 114)

ACROSS

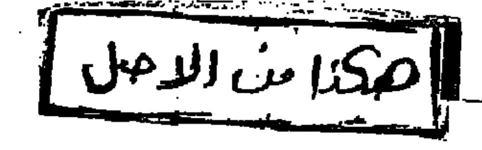
1 Disembarkation (7)
5 Dancing place (5)
8 Feel remorse (3)
9 Amazing event (7)
10 Paddle boat (5)
11 Eager (4)
12 Swinging object (7)
14 Compassionate (13)
16 Put in request (7)
18 Smooth (4)
21 Board (3,2)
22 Adjuster (7)
23 Mountainous ridge (3)
24 Fill with optimism (5)
25 Surgery room (5)

DOWN

1 Crippled (4)
2 Bravery (5)
3 Unsuitableness (13)
4 Gluttony (5)
5 Make pure (13)
6 Vest (7)
7 Supersede (8)
13 Throttle (8)
15 Petrol product (7)
17 Distributed (5)
19 Group of eight (5)
20 Hill (4)



SOLUTION TO No 113
ACROSS: 1 Prefab 5 Arcade 8 Ups 9 Warren 10 Kimono 11 Stye 12 Bowl over 13 Stated 15 Flinty 17 Smash hit 20 Pact 22 Places 23 Holier 24 Toe 25 Triste 26 Sedate
DOWN: 2 React 3 Forfeit 4 Bunk bed 5 Askew 6 Cameo 7 Dankest 14 Tumbler 15 Fetches 16 Impaled 18 Socks 19 Haste 21 Cheat
(Solution to No 114 on Monday) Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise



FRIDAY PAGE

Ordeal by witness box

Clare Dyer asks if the ends of justice require that a child of eight should be grilled to tears in a courtroom

The trial of the Coronation Street actor Peter Adamson, who was acquitted on Tuesday of indecently assaulting two eight-year-old girls, has highlighted the distress sex offence trials can cause the children who have to give evidence. Do the ends of justice really require that a child of eight should be grilled to the point of tears in the intimidating surroundings of a packed courtroom?

Though the Adamson case has focused public attention on the ordeal a child witness undergoes, a working party of lawyers and psychiatrists under the aegis of the Ciba Foundation has been grappling with the problem for nearly two years. "In many cases the police interview and the appearance in courts are much more traumatic than the events leading up to them", says Professor Sydney Brandon, a child psychiatrist and a member of the working party. How to strike a balance between the child's welfare and the right of the defendant to a fair trial poses a dilemma. It is a fundamental principle of British justice that the accused should be able to test the evidence against him by cross-examination in front of the jury. Cross-examination is crucial with child witnesses, because children can be suggestible or prone to fantasize.

The law makes some concessions to the vulnerability of child witnesses. Judges usually ban publication of any details which might identify the children involved. In sex offence cases, children are not ordinarily allowed to give evidence for the prosecution in the preliminary committal prodeedings in the magistrates' court which precede a jury trial. This rule is designed to spare a child the ordeal of two court appearances.

In any case involving allegations of "conduct contrary to decency or morality" the judge can order the court to be cleared while the child gives evidence.

The judge also decides to what extent a child witness should receive special treatment. There are no official guidelines. Few go as far as the kindly old judge who dangled a small boy on his knee and allowed his wig to be used as a woolly toy.

Professor Brandon contends that the gestures of well-meaning judges do not go far enough to reduce the trauma of a court appearance.


Wendy Holle

"Children should be able to go along beforehand and become familiar with the courtroom. Whenever possible someone well known to the child should be present when he or she gives evidence. Very occasionally a child is able to see the courtroom in advance, but in my experience, arrangements of this sort almost always break down".

He also advocates that courts should be able to accept a videotape interview with the child in lieu of evidence in court. Helena Kennedy, a barrister member of the working party, strongly disagrees. "A defendant must have the right to challenge the evidence against him by cross-examination", she says. "Even if you filmed the cross-examination as well, the jury *would* be seeing the tape at one remove. They wouldn't know, for instance, what had gone on before the filming started."

But Professor Brian Hogan, of Leeds University, an authority on criminal law, says: "I can't see any objection to videotape, as long as the defendant is present and there is an opportunity to cross-examine." Another suggestion put forward by child psychiatrists is that the court should be equipped with a room with one-way glass, so that the defendant could see and hear the child without being seen.

"The real problem arises when the child has been the victim of an assault and may be the only witness who can give direct evidence of it", Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, says. "This means reliving the experience in the presence of the alleged assailant."

"You can clear the court of all but essential participants, but the defendant must be present to hear the evidence against him. If a parent sits with a child while giving evidence there is a risk of prompting. To move from the court to a smaller room means that the child would be even closer to the defendant when giving evidence. Evidence given by remote or indirect means must be more difficult for the jury to weigh up."

The Ciba working party expects to report late this year, or early next.

TALKBACK

Friends in need

From N. Y. Gray, 31 Sydney Buildings, Bath.

I am shocked that you should have published (Friday Page, July 22) the uninformed comment made by Mrs Ruby Williams, the woman wrongly accused of shoplifting, concerning the suicide of Lady Barnett after being charged with the same offence. "Where were her friends?" she asks.

I can answer her query as to the whereabouts of one of her friends, who is also a close friend of mine: she had taken Lady Barnett away to help her through the terrible time of waiting for the case to come up, and her attitude was that of all Lady Barnett's friends and acquaintances, one of deep sympathy with her situation and a desire to help in every possible way. The tragedy was that in the final analysis no one *could* help.

State benefits

From Mrs Jane Pegler, 29a Primrose Mansions, Prince of Wales Drive, Battersea, SW11

Your Friday Page of July 22 includes an article entitled *Bringing up the Orphans of Disaster* in which it is suggested that only where there are no guardians available in an orphan's family circle, or where there is a dispute over who should care for the child, is it likely that the local authorities will have to "interfere" in his or her upbringing.

A case is then presented of two orphaned brothers, now adult, of whom the younger was apparently denied the opportunity both in his new home and at school to successfully mourn the loss of his parents. He was doubtless protected from – or, should I say, not afforded the possibility of benefiting from – the "interference" of his local authority because his circumstances were not those usually understood in the description "deprived child". Instead, he suffered what must surely be the greatest deprivaton of all, denial of the opportunity to express and discuss his feelings.

Had local authority "interference" been sought, in the form of a social worker to share and tackle with the child and the newly formed family the painful task of confronting their bereavement, how much happier might have been the outcome for all concerned than this sad case history suggests.

Heavy duty

From Helen Signy, Byfleet, Surrey.

As a sixth-former with more than one friend suffering from the slimmers' disease anorexia nervosa, I should like to point out that one of the causes of the illness lies with the media.

Although the fashion in past centuries has always been to be "bonny", the consuming passion since the 1960s has been to look unnaturally thin.

Models such as Twiggy initiated the fashion to look slim, and now all magazines are filled with pictures of thin women. Most advertisements, even those for fattening foods, use "skinny" models, and even dummies in shop windows are abnormally thin.

Is it surprising that so many girls, having been brainwashed with the idea that true beauty can only be achieved after starving themselves, fall prey to anorexia?

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Saving on the birth rates

This week Louise Brown, the world's first test-tube baby, was five years old. Her success, and the successful birth of other's like her, guarantees that hundreds of thousands of pounds will be spent on establishing units for in vitro fertilization. But the need for these programmes might be reduced if the public was made more aware of the need for early and adequate treatment of all the contacts of sufferers from NSU or gonorrhoea.

Hammersmith Hospital is tackling another cause of infertility due to chronic pelvic inflammatory disease; for by no means all cases of tubal damage are due to the late result of sexually transmitted diseases. Some, it would apear from an analysis of all the cases admitted to the hospital over three months, are due to surgeons making matters worse by operating on the female pelvis without obeying the strict, but smple rules of microsurgical technique.

There are about a dozen points in the code, starting from the basic premise that the pelvis should only be opened if it is really essential and then with a wide incision using diathermy so that the blood does not escape into the peritoneal cavity; through to the simple instructions on the type of gloves, sutures and the appropriate swabbing solution, warned Hartmanns.

Mr Robert Winston, the gynaecologist, said although the Hammersmith runs short courses on this microsurgical technique, only 4 per cent of the places are taken by British doctors; they so far seem to have taken little interest in this important aspect of preventive medicine.

New strength

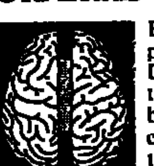


Over the past 70 years middle-aged men who complain of impotence have been in grave danger of being sentenced to spending wearisome hours discussing their approach to sex and women. Many doctors involved in genito-urinary medicine have long suspected that in the hunt for deep psychiatric complexes physical causes have been overlooked, and emotional explanations over-diagnosed.

Scientists are now confirming the physicians' suspicions. As well as the neurophysiologists who have studied changes in skin sensitivity as age increases, arterial surgeons have shown that in many cases the problem is due to a comparative failure of the blood supply to the genital organs. Doctors now accept that penile arteries can, like those leading to the heart muscle, brain or lower limbs, become narrowed with advancing years.

Two studies from Copenhagen, reported in Hospital Doctor, *show that half the men attending a clinic for arterial disease admitted to being impotent. A third of these outpatients were considered suitable to have an operation to improve the blood supply to the lower limbs; half of these had their powers restored.*

Old heads



Recent work by pathologists in Dundee suggests that women's brains show an effect of aging ten years earlier than those of men. A woman's brain starts to shrink when she is in her forties, a man's in his fifties. Many middle-aged women, however, take degrees, or professional qualifications. Their success is an interesting side light on the report in *Lancet* from Dr Beth Hubbard, aged 33, and Dr John Anderson of Dundee University.

Their research shows that although brain shrinkage starts earlier in women, once started the rate of decline is equal in the two sexes. Dr Anderson said that having begun their joint investigations they were hoping to continue with them, for at the moment they did not even know if the early weight loss in the female brain was due to a loss of brain cells or fluid.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford
Medical Correspondent

The nurses' complaint

COMMENT

The Homes Fit for Nurses Campaign launched recently by *Nursing Mirror*, breaks into Parliament today with a call by Mr Timothy Yeo, Conservative MP for Suffolk South, for improvements to nurses' accommodation.

The campaigners will argue, rightly, that nurses' hostels are in a bad state of repair and they will press the Department of Health and Social Security to spend money on doing them up. The Government will argue that it is a matter for local health authorities and that guidelines on standards for accommodation will be reissued next year. The Government is unlikely under the present level of pressure to find any special money for the nurses.

Money would not do any harm to nurses' hostels. It would, for example, make some safe by rewiring them and hygienic by repairing the plumbing. It is a scandal that because they are crown property, hostels escape any regular inspection, enforceable safety precautions and in many cases basic repairs.

But even in quantities this Government would never contemplate giving, money would not make the hostels, in which 48,000 of Britain's nurses live, into homes. The real problems are that the buildings are the wrong shape and do not belong to the people who live in them.

Most are big, drab, run-down barracks, ill equipped, ill serviced and as amenable as Kings Cross station for nurses coming off a 12 hour shift to relax, sleep and study in.

Like many of our institutions, nurses' hostels were built to accommodate battalions rather than people. They have three or four floors of identical corridors, with up to 80 identical rooms on each.

If more residential committees were set up, as recommended by the DHSS guidelines but not encouraged locally, nurses could take more control over their own residences. There is little anyone can do about the architecture and there is little chance of money from the Government for major improvements but nurses could at least be given the freedom to paint over the cracks in the walls themselves.

Richard Dowden

THE TIMES DIARY

On the rails

Though the Government has decided to appoint an outsider as part-time chairman of British Rail in succession to Sir Peter Parker, no appointment will be announced while BR's chief executive, Bob Reid, is absent on tour as president of the Chartered Institute of Transport. This civility, greater than sometimes shown to bosses in nationalized industries, reflects how Reid has commended himself in Government circles as author of the scheme dividing the railways into five separately accountable sectors, and by shedding 1,000 people a month. He will continue as chief executive while the Government decide, in the wake of the abandoned Serpell report, what they want to do about the railways. The new environment secretary, Tom King, says he still has an icepack on his head at present.

Toot sweet

While relations between Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra remain tenser than a violin string, the pretty clarinettist who occasioned their discord is getting along well enough with her new colleagues. Sabine Meyer, whose appointment at the age of 22 as principal clarinettist was forced through by Karajan against a storm of male chauvinist protest, has just made her first recording. It is of Mozart's clarinet quintet and a set of Weber variations, and she is accompanied, sweetly enough, by four of the orchestra's string players.

One-horse race

In the Sefton Benevolent Stakes, *Sefton: The Horse for any Year*, compiled by publisher Jeremy Greenwood of Quiller Press, took a quick lead with an immediate £5,000 advance royalties paid to the officer commanding the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment to set up a fund for children of the cavalrymen killed in Hyde Park. More will follow. John Watson, author of *Sefton, The Story of a Cavalry Horse*, and former commander in the Blues of Sefton's squadron has pledged £2,000 to the Household Cavalry's charitable funds, and his publishers, Souvenir Press, will be contributing an undisclosed proportion of their royalties. We could be about to witness the first photo-finish featuring only one horse.

BARRY FANTONI



Alas, I'd hoped for the part of man selling tickets at the door

Nobody nose . . .

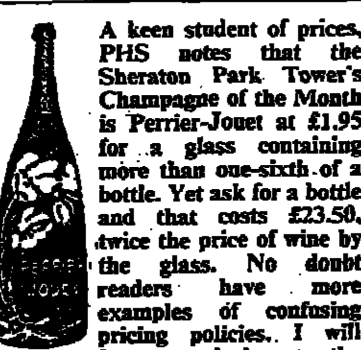
Following my adverse comments on the dreadful Drakkar Noir aftershave, a senior editorial executive at *The Times* crept up behind me and sprayed me with the stuff. You did not know that senior editorial executives at *The Times* were so playful, did you? The jape backfired though. For the rest of the day colleagues kept coming up to me and saying: "I don't see how you can criticize Drakkar. That awful pong you're wearing must be infinitely worse."

Odoriferous

In my unavoidably smelly condition (see above), I was all the more worried by this sentence in Roy Hattersley's *Punch* column on newspaper coverage of Peter Adamson's trial: "Whether or not dog eats dog in Fleet Street, each of the hounds – the Crufts' thoroughbreds hardly less than the RSPCA mongrels – feels an irresistible urge to sniff around the lamp-posts that others of the species have fouled". I spent the day trying to keep downwind of everybody.

Chariots of wire

Where do supermarket trolleys go to die? John Pfeffer of Colchester specializes in finding out and recovering the wayward contraptions, which cost £25 each. His latest haul from the river Chelmer was 100 trolleys, and he has salvaged more from car parks, waterworks, waste ground and people's houses in Colchester, Chelmsford and Ipswich. "I have seen children making go-karts out of them", he says.



A keen student of prices, PHS notes that the Sheraton Park Tower's Champagne of the Month is Perrier-Jouet at £1.95 for a glass containing more than one-sixth of a bottle. Yet ask for a bottle and that costs £23.50, twice the price of wine by the glass. No doubt readers have more examples of confusing pricing policies. I will pass on the most glaring, to the benefit, I hope, of all.

PHS

Wanted: another Wilberforce

by Patrick Cormack

It is tragically ironic that many of the events being held to mark the 150th anniversary of the death of William Wilberforce are being organized by the Anti-Slavery Society. The greatest backbench reformer in parliamentary history would hardly have rejoiced to think that there was still a need for the society which he helped to found in 1823 though he would have rejoiced to think that it was still rigorously exposing the exploitation of man by man.

This week also marks the 150th anniversary of what Wilberforce fondly hoped was the culmination of his life's work: the passing by the British Parliament of a Bill abolishing slavery throughout the British Colonies. Though Britain, with its powerful and vigilant Navy and its mastery of the seas, could enforce the will of Parliament throughout those colonies, slavery flourished long after Wilberforce's death. Mauritania abolished slavery only three years ago – and in so doing set the seal on the universal abolition of the name – but the practice still persists.

Despite Mauritania's action, no date has yet been fixed for the agreed visit to that country of a team from the United Nations Human Rights Commission which has been charged with investigating the circumstances that have led to an estimated 100,000 people remaining as slaves in the West African State. Although there is no outright opposition to the international visit, the authorities have made the prevaricating suggestion that it would be inappropriate unless all the senior members of the Mauritanian government could be present. Wilberforce knew these delaying tactics well.

Wilberforce was subject to many a virulent attack by those who had a vested interest in the slave trade and today the Anti-Slavery Society suffers similarly. Recently the Philippine government lashed out after the publication of the society's report "The Philippines: Authoritarian Government, Multinationals and Ancestral Lands", which accuses the President Marcos administration of wholesale violation of the human rights of six and a half million tribal people. It was carefully researched, but that has not prevented the Philippine government from charging the society with producing "irresponsible and brazen lies".

Also of particular concern is the way in which the Haitian sugar workers are exploited. Those who worked in the eighteenth century plantations excited Wilberforce's special concern. Today thousands of Haitians are transported each year to the neighbouring Dominican Republic, and sold for the season for $11 a head. The Duvalier family in Haiti were in 1979 paid $70 dollars a labourer. The workers received $1.30 for each ton of sugar-cane cut.

The Society's leaflet, "William Wilberforce's Work is not yet finished . . . cites examples of exploitation in places as different as Beverly Hills, California, and the Republic of China. At the former, FBI agents arrested 10 people on slave-trading charges, accusing them of enticing at least 50 young Indonesians to the United States and selling them there as house servants. In January this year the Chinese police revealed that between 1976 and 1980 600 Zhuan women were abducted and held in conditions of slavery less than seventy miles from Peking).

We know that in Pakistan the police have arrested Bangladeshis on slave-trafficking charges as recently as March, and that month the Indian newspaper *Current* estimated that there were 3,000 child prostitutes in Bombay alone, with strong evidence of the organized kidnapping for the trade of young children from remote villages in Nepal. We know, too, that in Bangkok children are bought for £45 to £75 to work in factories and brothels.

In India an estimated 6.5 million labourers are enslaved through the illegal system of debt bondage; and in Brazil poor people are enslaved through "the yoke" – a vicious system of entrapment through fake labour contracts, phony deductions from wages and false purchases from company stores.

Wilberforce was able to campaign within a sovereign Parliament, knowing that his efforts could achieve success. Today, as we commemorate his achievements, we cannot fail to be daunted by greater difficulties of contemporary campaigners who must penetrate other sovereign states which are very much less democratic that pre-Reform Bill Britain. What, for instance, of those countless millions denied the elemetary rights, which we take for granted, in the Soviet Union and its satellites?

The modern backbencher is bound to wonder whether anyone today, entrapped by the harsh discipline of the party system, could ever achieve what Wilberforce achieved. In an article in *The Times* marking the centenary of his death, Trevelyan said of the 20 or 30 Evangelicals who gathered around Wilberforce, and who always put principles before party, that "they looked to the facts of the case and not to the wishes of the minister".

Any backbencher who has ever gone against his party line on any issue has some idea of the difficulty of acting in that manner today, and yet, surveying the Parliament of 1983, one cannot help wondering whether it would not be a stronger and more democratic House were such a group to exist.

The author is Conservative MP for Staffordshire South.

Living with hate in Hebron

Benami Neumann/Gamma



Crowds of Israeli pacifists of the Peace Now movement on a protest march in Hebron

by Christopher Walker

Jerusalem

An introverted and unfriendly city where 70,000 Palestinians live cheek by jowl with some 4,500 heavily armed and newly arrived Jewish neighbours, Hebron is now the fashionable location for visiting television crews to take the pulse of the occupied West Bank. The cameramen can often be seen where the bearded settlers, complete with prayer shawls and shoulder-slung rifles, strut through the narrow streets to the Cave of Machpelah, the site holy to both them and the Islamic majority because it is the burial place of the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The undisguised hatred of the onlooking Arabs provides just the type of footage required.

Tuesday's random attack on the Muslim university, widely believed to have been perpetrated by extreme Jews crudely disguised in Arab headgear, has apparently justified the news judgment of the network bosses: the stifling city on the edge of the Judean desert is now the crucible where the biblically inspired West Bank policy of the Begin government will be most severely tested.

Unlike other heavily populated West Bank areas, Hebron is a place where the settlers actually live their daily lives among the Arabs, with whom most proclaim a wish for co-existence. The towering Jewish suburb of Kiryat Arba has sprouted a move into the city centre, where 20 large Jewish families now live, surrounded by the ugly paraphernalia of occupation, barbed wire, searchlights and a permanent armed guard. It can have come as little surprise to Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, as he conferred in Washington about Lebanon, to have heard that the most immediate security problem facing him was nearer home in Hebron – a city now more famous for intercommunal violence than for its glassware or grapes.

The question after the unprecedented attack which killed three students and wounded 33 more is whether he will now be able to maintain the reputation for fairness he has sought to cultivate among the Palestinians, most of whom deeply suspect his hawkish views. These were most openly expressed on the eve of his departure for America when he argued that the only defensible eastern border for Israel was the Jordan river.

Mr Arens went on to predict that Israeli sovereignty would ultimately be applied to the 2,200 square miles of the West Bank – the overriding fear among the 800,000 Arabs who now live there. Against this unabashed expansionism, the doubts of residents in cities like Hebron – even the most respectable – whether they will be given a fair deal in respect of Jewish vigilante violence become understandable. A number of recent Israeli articles based on leaks from an official commission have demanded: Is there one law for Jews in the West Bank and another for Arabs?

The loud protestations of ministers that this suggestion is most certainly not true sound less convincing in the light of embarrassing facts about past incidents where the simmering dislike between Arabs and Jews has resulted in bloodshed. The most notable was the series of bomb attacks against three Palestinian mayors in 1980, which left two crippled and has so far resulted in no prosecutions.

More recent was the aftermath of the brutal stabbing in Hebron on July 7 of Ashron Gross, a young Jewish religious student. Politically, the government showed its bias not only by using it as a pretext to sack the acting Palestinian mayor and his council, but also by the method in which it was done. They were summoned to the military governor at midnight, sacked and then forced to walk home.

There is no question that the Jews of Kiryat Arba (a name first mentioned in Chapter 23 of the Book of Genesis) feel that the government is not giving them adequate protection against the rocks thrown by the hostile Arab majority. That was graphically demonstrated to me last week when I met their leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger uncomfortably camping outside the Israeli headquarters to demand tougher security. "This is not an occupied area", he argued. "It belongs to the Jewish people."

But Palestinian leaders note bitterly that even though the government termed the occupation of a former Jewish hospital in the city centre in 1979 as illegal, nothing was ever done to prevent the rabbi's Brooklyn-born wife Miriam and 40 supporters from remaining there.

Only swift justice for the perpetrators of Tuesday's atrocity will help calm the present dangerous level of tension, being held in check only by a blanket curfew of the area, and even that will do no more than reduce it to a level that still would be unacceptable in a similarly sized conurbation in almost any other part of the world.

Have barn, will travel . . .

Orde Eliason

Going places? Brockley Hill Barn near Stanmore

So pleased is Ken Livingstone's Greater London Council with its subsidized bus and rail fares for human commuters that it is extending this travel service to buildings of historical interest. A sixteenth century Grade II listed peg-tiled barn will be the first to take advantage of the novel scheme.

The dilapidated building stands, or rather sags, on London Transport land guarded by barbed wire and sentry guards at Brockley Hill Farm, near Stanmore in West London, and the GLC wants to move it six miles down the road to a farm museum in Hillingdon. The cost of the ticket will be at least £75,000 for refurbishment, the council estimates, plus as much again for expert transport and reassembly.

Even though the Department of the Environment has given its blessing, it is hard to see why the GLC wanted to move the barn, which stands among other listed buildings of similar age, in the first place. Perhaps the council believes the proud, working-class structure will be happier with other honest, straightforward barns at the museum rather than with the effete timbered farmhouse in whose shadow it has spent the last 400 years.

At Hillingdon it can meet other barns, sheds and wickerwork structures, some of different ethnic origins, and discuss with them the horrible inequalities of the feudal system. But the liberation of the "Red Barn", as locals have dubbed it, has not been without some melodrama.

"We are horrified", said Stephen Castle, of the Watford and South West Herts Archaeological Society. "It's the last timber-frame barn that is part of a sixteenth-century complex of farm buildings in this area. It's one of the only complete pre-Victorian farmsteads to survive in north Middlesex.

"If the council wants to spend all this money why can't it repair the barn where it is? If the GLC will not do it, sell the freehold to someone who is willing and able. I am very concerned they are depriving the borough of Harrow of a listed building to give it to Hillingdon."

Mr Castle thinks that the burghers of Harrow should never have allowed London Transport, which bought the land to extend the Northern Line before the war, to let the barn fall into such a state and sentence it to a suburban museum, prowled by nasty children with sharp pen-knives.

Harrow council defended the GLC's Dr Barnados-for-barns plan. "It has been said that the barn should be reinstated on the site", said a spokesman. "However, the site is owned by London Transport, which has a tenant on the farm. The tenant has a fully repairing lease but is an old-age pensioner with no money".

In fact, the tenant is in much worse straits. He is dead and has been so since spring.

Unable now to help the former farmer, the GLC, itself listed for demolition, is determined to rescue the old disabled barn. To do this, it has had to thwart a local capitalist who wanted to "privatize" the structure and repair it with his own money. This was obviously ridiculous.

Bob Hammersley, a property consultant, said: "I have been acting for Jeffrey Turland, a local businessman, to try to buy the barn for the last two years. He has been trying for five. We have offered more than £150,000 for the complete farm and would refurbish the barn. The tenant, Mr Holford, died in April.

"We have a letter from the GLC to Hugh Dykes, the MP for Harrow East, which said that the cost of repairing the barn on site would be £75,000 and moving it was a 'last ditch' solution. Moving, if done properly, would also cost twice as much."

Jack Richardson, the chairman of Stanmore and Harrow Historical Society, said: "I would rather this developer who has already renovated one barn on his land, repaired this one *in situ*. We want the farm kept together."

Since the old farmer died, campers have been using the Grade II timbers from the barn for fires. While the GLC fiddles, the barn burns.

Stephen Castle said the case gives cause for national concern. He added: "It is important that listed buildings be preserved where they are. To transfer them up and down the country is against the very idea of listing them".

Where will it end? The GLC may decide to relocate the Palace of Westminster in Plaistow to give MPs a taste of working-class life. Moving house would have a different meaning and Red Ken's barn could entertain the Mayor of Moscow's *dacha* or an IRA turf lodge.

A GLC spokesperson said: "The private sector never came into the question of the barn. Resources have just been earmarked to remove it and it could be started this week or in the near future. However, the barn will have to wait until the next financial year for money to be approved for its reerection. Eventually, possibly in 1985, it will be in public use in a farm museum and that was our prime consideration".

As for many commuters the journey of a whole year is somewhat longer than expected. This is plainly not the age of the barn.

Paul Pickering

David Watt

Domestic ills the doctor can't cure

The appointment of Dr Henry Kissinger as the chairman of the new American Commission on Central America is a very bad omen. I say this not out of any disrespect for Dr Kissinger. On the contrary, I regard him, for all his great personal weaknesses, as the most creative and successful practitioner of international relations that the US has possessed since Dean Acheson and, for all I know, since Benjamin Franklin. He knows little or nothing about the subject of his inquiry, but never mind. He is a fast learner. The trouble is simply that he has been appointed for the two worst reasons.

First, he has been appointed primarily to solve a *domestic* and not an external problem. The American foreign policy consensus has completely broken down on this issue. A Congress controlled by the Democrats is refusing to vote the money necessary for the fulfilment of the Administration's declared purposes in the area. Congress is hesitant about throwing money into the training of the Government's army in El Salvador and even more loath to back right-wing guerrillas in the attempt to undermine the left-wing government of neighbouring Nicaragua. The resulting chaos is bad for American credibility both in Central America and in the world at large. But with a presidential election year fast approaching, it is bad for Ronald Reagan as well. Kissinger's primary function from the point of view of the White House is to tempt some prominent Democrats into playing a part in the commission and to report in such a way that the issue is at least partly defused before the first primary elections of 1984.

The substance of the matter is evidently less important than this; that insofar as Kissinger is supposed to produce a genuine answer in Central America, his appointment testifies more to the desperation and confusion of the Administration than anything else. President Reagan's strategic objectives and Kissinger's qualifications simply do not match.

What the President says he wants in Central America is (a) to maintain US supremacy in its own "backyard" and (b) to keep out the Russians. As more proximate aims he wants to prevent Nicaragua from becoming another Cuba and to civilize as well as stabilize the regime in El Salvador. It is highly debatable whether any of these goals can actually be achieved by any means at this late hour, but what is certain is that they are not within the reach of a "fixer" like Dr Kissinger, even in the most favourable circumstances, which these are not.

To illustrate the point, let us suppose that Richard Nixon were President again and Kissinger his Secretary of State. Their first approach to the problem would no doubt be to go straight to the top. "Yuri," Dr Kissinger would say to Mr Andropov, "you know me. Let's do a deal." And the deal would be some ingenious mixture of stick and carrot on a global scale – a threat, say, to cause more trouble for the Russians in Afghanistan if they do not cease support for the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and the anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador, coupled with a vague promise of greater American flexibility in the Start talks in Geneva or a hint about Soviet interests in the Middle East.

This deal would be all very well except that it would not make the slightest difference on the ground in Central America. The Sandinistas in Nicaragua, who are buying arms from all over the shop and not simply from the Russians, would continue to ship them across Honduras to the FMLN in El Salvador because they are nationalist revolutionaries, fundamentally opposed to the reimposition of an American suzerainty over the region and because indigenous social forces favour a revolt.

This failure would puzzle Messrs Nixon and Kissinger who would conclude from the evidence that the Soviets had cheated on their bargain rather than perceiving that the bargain was virtually irrelevant to their regional problems. They would turn to, and try to do a deal instead with the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua – "We will give you lots of money if you will stop, and we will get the CIA to arm your right-wing opponents if you don't". Perhaps for a while this might have its effect but the almost unanimous evidence of experts on the area is that, that would not solve the problem of El Salvador or stabilize Guatemala and Honduras because, once again, the problem has its roots deep in the history and abominable economics of the region.

The real position after 30 years of American neglect and local military misrule is that the American Administration faces a much starker choice. Either it must adopt the benevolent "hands-off" policy advocated by Mexico and other members of the Contadora group, recognizing that this may result in the region being dominated for a time by anti-*Yanqui* and even Marxist nationalism; or it must go in for a share of serious superpower power force by the kind applied by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan or by the US itself in Guatemala in the 1950s.

There are the gravest drawbacks to this latter option, the most obvious of which is that military measures, even on a grand scale, might not work. The consequences of that would be a mini-Vietnam and another bitter division of American public opinion. On the other hand, if Central America is simply allowed to "go communist", which is how it will be presented by the right wing (and indeed how it will probably appear to President Reagan), what effect will that have on a sore, frustrated, volatile American public? We are still paying, in a sense, for the humiliation suffered by the US in Vietnam and the prospect of another outburst of Latin American nationalism is appalling.

President Reagan, not unnaturally, wants to evade this logic which is why he has sent for Dr Kissinger, the master of the half-diplomatic, half-military solution. What he has perhaps overlooked is the fact that Kissinger's supreme achievement was to extricate the US from Vietnam with less humiliation than might otherwise have been the case under a smokescreen of hopes and North Vietnamese promises that he never really believed. This, I take it, is not what President Reagan inteds in Central America; nor, indeed, could a second deliberate exercise in retreat be conducted with any pretence of face-saving.

Kissinger can gain time but he cannot hold back the tide of events by his methods nor on the evidence of his previous record does he have the political credibility or persuasive power to reconcile the American democracy to the requirements of a world role.

Philip Howard

Britannia, a piece of Turkish delight

Rule Britannia, marmalade and jam,
Five Chinese crackers . . .

But aposiopesis, Philip. Stop being facetious. I had not thought much about Britannia until the other day. I knew that Frances Stewart, Charles II's mistress was the model for Britannia when she first appeared on our copper coinage in 1665. Pepys: "The king's new medall, where in little, there is Mrs Stewart's face. And a pretty thing it is, that he should choose her face to represent Britannia by." Frances was rewarded for her services to the Mint by being created Duchess of Richmond. I had imagined Britannia, when I thought about her, as being somewhat more robust than Frances Stewart; something like Mrs Thatcher, wearing a coal scuttle on her head, holding a shield and trident, and belting it out at the last night of the Proms.

It came as something of a shock the other day to learn that they have just discovered the first sculptural representation of Britannia in ancient art in south-western Turkey of all places. And that far from being a victorious virago, our national eponymous deity is portrayed on her first appearance in art as bare-breasted, semi-recumbent, having her hair pulled, and in a state of anguish and alarm, not surprising since she is about to have her head cut off.

I met the original Britannia at the summer school in Greek and Latin epigraphy at the Institute of Classical Studies in London. Well, the Editor likes his chaps to visit the front line, where the hard news is really at. And in any case the study of carvings on stone has a particular attraction for hacks who write, if not in water, at any rate on flimsy grey paper that is used for lining drawers or lighting fires on the day after publication.

Epigraphy may seem to outsiders a small and obscure fragment of scholarship. In fact there are an appallingly large number of recorded inscriptions: perhaps half a million in Latin and Greek. And more turn up every day. It is a stone-field that has tended to be dominated by Germans of immeasurable learning, and Frenchmen of brutal acuity. The summer school was a timid English – or British, since the Scots are particularly well versed in epigraphy – bid to be seen to be active in the field.

Epigraphists descended on London from the round earth's stony corners. The sensation of the party was Britannia, presented by Joyce Reynolds, reader in Roman history at Cambridge, and her sidekick, Charlotte Roueché. Joyce has been working since 1966 on recording for publication the inscriptions found during the current excavations at Aphrodisias in Caria. Aphrodisias is a city barely mentioned in any literary text. A decently informed Greats man of 20 years ago might, and indeed had, never heard of it.

In the late 1960s the excavators, led by Professor Kenan Erim, started to uncover a series of inscribed documents, recording the relations of the city with Rome from the middle of the first century BC. J. Caesar, anxious to make propaganda about his family connexion with Aphrodite, favoured the city named after the Goddess. Octavian, always quick to spot the main chance, carried on his uncle's policy. The stones of Aphrodisias have transformed our understanding of the relationships between ruler and ruled, solely on the basis of epigraphic material. Now they have uncovered a processional route leading to a temple of the imperial cult. The most remarkable sculptured relief, conveniently labelled, shows an improbably macho Claudius beating up poor old Britannia. It is the earliest figure of Britannia ever found. And it shows that she started her life, not as ruler of the waves, but as a racist insult, rather like Argie in the epigraphy of the pop press today.

صكرا من الاجل



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TRUE AND FALSE PATRIOTS

...representative Irish visitors ...ondon this week, Mr Peter ...y, the Irish Foreign Minis... and Mr Gerry Adams, the ...playing member of Parlia...t for West Belfast, leave with ... reason for satisfaction. Mr ...ms can savour the music of a ...ding ovation in the Finsbury ...n Hall. It is music of a rather ...ialized kind, made by Isling... socialists and members of ...don's Irish community who ...ally support the Armalite ...native, both species being ...ics in the political fauna of ...and.

...r Adams may also derive a ...handed satisfaction from ...g told by the Home Sec...y that he will not be ...itted to visit IRA prisoners ...his island: for that may place ...at the centre of a fracas over ...amentary privilege and ...utive infringement, which is ...agreeable place for a poli...n in the business of ...tabilization" to be. Not all ... will be happy to see their ...omary ex officio freedom of ...ss to prisoners, especially ... constituents, abridged. The ... that Mr Adams has not ...n, and has no intention of ...g, the oath and therefore his ... in Parliament does not ...t the constitutional issue, in ...r as there is one. He may not ...r vote but he "is entitled to ...the other privileges of a ...nber (but not to his salary), ...g regarded, both by the ...se and by the laws, as ...ified to serve until some ...r disqualification has been ...wn to exist" (Erskine May).

But Mr Adams is at least an abettor and political sponsor of a terrorist organization dedicated to the forcible detachment of part of the kingdom. For Irish republican prisoners imprisonment is a continuation of subversion by other means. To have Mr Adams in and out as comforter and coordinator is not acceptable on the grounds of security. Mr Brittan's ban is well merited. The considerations underlying it have more weight than parliamentary punctilio.

Mr Peter Barry's three days in England meeting ministers, members of Parliament and many others were for the primary purpose of lubricating relations between Ireland and the United Kingdom. These relations, in his words, "have gone through a difficult patch and they are now being fully normalized at the level of Government". The difficult patch is his delicate reference to the post Falklands chill induced by his predecessors in office in Dublin. The truth of his assertion that relations have warmed up again was attested by the one rabbit that was pulled out the hat for his visit.

This is the initiation of an Anglo-Irish Encounter organization, a non-governmental body to run conferences and seminars on cultural and social matters of common interest, a sort of green Koenigswinter. The idea is plucked from a disused section of the report of November 1981 of joint committees of British and Irish officials established by an earlier prime ministerial meeting. It is the kind of worthy idea officials think of when they have to think of something. It is the kind of idea that has to wait for its natal day until harmony reigns once more. And it is the kind of idea that can scarcely alarm even the most conspiracy-obsessed Ulster unionist (though perhaps one should not bet on that).

Mr Barry saw Sir Geoffrey Howe. There are important differences of interest between the United Kingdom and Ireland in the matters of the Community budget and agricultural spending. But they are not the sort of differences that need cloud the working relations of the two governments.

In a speech to the Anglo-Irish Parliamentary Group at Westminster Mr Barry expressed his government's concern for the health of the democratic process in Northern Ireland in view of Sinn Fein's progress at the polls. He ascribes this development to loss of faith in the political process on the nationalist side through repeated frustration of their hopes. He is now looking to his government's initiative in the form of the New Ireland Forum at Dublin Castle to do something to restore the Northern nationalists' confidence in the political process. Mr Prior will have listened to his elaboration of these thoughts with interest, and passivity. One initiative at a time is more than enough for that initiative-ridden province. Mr Prior may perhaps be thankful that this one is somebody else's.

BEATABLE AND UNBEATABLE

...'s a rabbiting shame, Bunter", ...tested Bob Cherry with as much ...phasis as the exigencies of a stiff ...er lip would allow. "Just ...ause your Pater's a beastly Wet, ... to get six of the best for raiding ...tron's pear-tree, while you were ...ght fair and square too, and all ...re getting is a thousand-lines – ... Trimalchio's Feast at that!" ...ter complacently tugged down ...waistcoat riding up over a gross of ...n pears. "It's the Court of ...man Rights," he chortled. "It ...s you must be let off if your ...ents have philosophical convic...s." An anticipatory flush rose to ... essential cheeks: "I wish ...ne would ask me about my ...losophical convictions", he ...[illegible]

...o we may expect the dialogue ..., with variations appropri... to the Grange Hill idiom, if ...erday's plan for the future of ...poral punishment is enacted. ...ldren have a primitive but ...tilious sense of what is fair ...unfair. Two punishments for ...same misdeed will not seem ..., especially if one consists of ...nvenience and the other of ...sical pain. Punishment seen ...unfair breeds mistrust of the ...em, not respect.

...t is easy to appreciate the ...vernment's dilemma. Eight... months ago the European ...urt of Human Rights found ...inst it in a case brought by ...ttish parents who objected to the use of the tawse on their children. To implement that decision (which was concerned with parents' rights, not children's) only three courses were possible: to abandon corporal punishment in state schools; to make sure that parents everywhere were in reach of a state school where corporal punishment was banned; or to allow parents to opt out individually in schools that used the cane.

Britain is now the only country in Europe to sanction the use of the cane in its state schools. There is no compelling evidence that our children are naughtier than theirs. But many, perhaps most, parents and teachers still approve of the cane as a last resort punishment. The Government was therefore unwilling to ban it; and ensuring that all parents could find a school where it was not used was thought to be impossibly costly. So the Government fell back on parental discretion – a solution which the Scottish Lord Advocate rejected when putting the Government's case to the Court, on the excellent grounds that it was a fundamental principle that children in a school should be equally treated.

One other course was possible in theory – prevarication. States signing the European Convention on Human Rights undertake to abide by the Court's decisions in cases where they are parties. But the Court has no means of enforcing its decisions, and the sanction of expulsion from the Council of Europe (applied in the 1960s in the case of Greece) is in this context improbable. Only last week the Government made a mockery of a ruling of the other European Court in respect of EEC requirements on equal pay for women, when an Order which made only a token gesture towards implementation was moved by a junior minister under instructions to make plain by his demeanour the Government's contempt for this aspect of Britain's treaty obligations.

It is to Sir Keith Joseph's credit that he has taken no such ignominious course. The steady flow of similar cases heading towards the Court would have made the attempt most embarrassing to sustain. The plan proposed is unsatisfactory to all parties though it is brought forward in good faith as a workable solution. The alternative is to ensure at the earliest practicable time, that parents have within range a school that does not use corporal punishment. In areas where there is only one school, it will have to be that one.

COLOMBO'S CRISIS

...e news from Sri Lanka this ...ek has recalled the horrifying ...ents leading up to the divi...n of India thirty-six years ago. ...e Hindu-Muslim-Sikh mass...es of that time are reflected in ... bloodshed, arson, looting ...it has sent thousands of ...ocent Tamils running for ...fety wherever they can find it. ...ey are, it must be emphasized, ... minority community whose ...tus as citizens of Sri Lanka ...ould be unquestionable. ...happily, ever since Sri Lanka ...came independent in 1948, the ...ent of Sinhalese nationalism ...s turned with envious anger ... this community that played a ...t in Sri Lankas political and ...ofessional life under British ...le out of proportion to its ...mbers.

The most recent events have ...vealed a culpable bias on the ...rt of the forces of order. Early ...ports of rioting in Colombo ...fore censorship was imposed ...greed that the police were slow ... intervene. Reports of action ... naval units in Trincomalee ...nd some recent army actions ...ave suggested that reprisals ...ere their aim, more likely to ...timulate than to pacify. Worse ...han this, evidence of official ...inhalese hostility to the Tamils ...as been the government's ...ailure to respond to the palpable ...ension aroused two months ago ...when municipal and parliamen...ary by-elections were held. The ...campaign was said to be more ...ike civil war than an election. ...Since then violence has followed ...with action and reprisal until the ...incident last week when thirteen ...soldiers were killed in an ...ambush by Tamil terrorists. The ...government should have been ...better prepared than they seem to have been for what has happened all over the country during the past week.

Needless to say, if one looks back over the history of the last thirty-five years there is blame to be put on both sides in the struggle over the rights and status of the Tamil community. Only in the last few years have events brought on a crisis of which the outcome can only be tragic unless national sentiment can be pulled together to prevent it. On the one hand the Tamil United Liberation Front, now the main representative Tamil body, has been insistent in its demand for a separate Tamil state in the north of the island – Eelam – a demand which in the eyes of many Sinhalese has given new force to the long-standing conflict. To this has been added on the Tamil side the emergence of the terrorist youth group – Tamil Tigers – disappointed by the response to peaceful agitation. Already they have a record of murders of police, attacks on soldiers and an unyielding attitude of belligerence that has cowed some of the moderates in the Tamil parliamentary party.

This sharpening of the issue and of the line-up of forces has taken a different and unforeseen form in Sinhalese political life. In 1977 Mrs Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party lost heavily in the election that returned the right-wing United National Party led by Mr J R Jayewardene. Since then the SLFP has been further torn by a family split. With other opposition parties fading into small pockets, the leading, because numerically strongest, opposition party has been TULF. Thus the UNP, always the home of the strongest anti-Tamil feeling, has been the more uninhibitedly outspoken, thanks to its dominance in parliament. In October, under the terms of his own revision of the constitution, Mr Jayewardene stood for election as president and was handsomely returned. Two months later he called a referendum on his proposal to extend the life of the present parliament, and here again he collected his solid vote excepting only the total opposition of the Tamil electorate.

Unfortunately Mr Jayewardene's national popularity by no means extends to his party. He was aware of this at last year's election and he has since culled some of his less appealing supporters, but not enough to erase a strongly anti-Tamil flavour. The result is that the Tamil problem is not subject to sufficient opposition scrutiny in parliament. After last year's riots Mr Jayewardene saw the danger he faced as a politically dominant but lone leader of an unpopular party faced by increasing Tamil violence and increasing anti-Tamil fury. He then said that if he could not be proud of his party it would be better for him to retire from the leadership and make way for those who believed, as he put it, that the burning of innocent people and property was a way to solve the problems that faced Sri Lanka's multi-racial, multi-religious, multi-caste society. Can he now, aged 77, lead Sri Lanka away from the path of growing communal violence that threatens it? It is hard to see any other political leader who could.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reflections on a 70th birthday

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for Chesham and Amersham (Conservative)

Sir, In your article celebrating Mr Begin's birthday (*The Times*, July 23) you say that "the view from Jerusalem is now incomparably more healthy than it was when he became Prime Minister six years ago". And that "All in all Mr Begin at 70 has cause for satisfaction".

Let us look at his causes for satisfaction and the way in which the view from Jerusalem has been improved: in March, 1978, shortly after he became Prime Minister, Mr Begin sent the Israeli Army into Southern Lebanon and, during a short campaign which achieved nothing, up to 2,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians were killed.

In July, 1981, he ordered his air force to bomb Beirut and another 300 civilians lost their lives. Last year he invaded Lebanon yet again *in* an operation that resulted in the destruction of much of Tyre, Sidon and Beirut, the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees at Sabra and Chatila, and a casualty list estimated at more than 20,000 dead and 30,000 wounded, 90 per cent of whom were civilians.

This wholly unjustified and unnecessary war has cost the lives of more than 500 Israeli soldiers and brought Mr Begin considerable criticism from his fellow countrymen. Mr Shlomo Argov, the former Ambassador in London, has said that "only charlatans can say that the war was worthwhile".

Another cause of satisfaction for Mr Begin is, no doubt, his highly oppressive occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, his grabbing of thousands of acres of Arab land, and the brutal treatment of the Palestinian population (amply documented by the Israeli press and your Jerusalem Correspondent).

Those who believe that Israel's destiny lies in aggression and continued expansion will doubtless think that Mr Begin's sabotage of the Palestinian half of the Camp David Agreement and his immediate rejection of last year's Reagan Plan have made Israel's position "incomparably healthier" than would a willingness to come to terms with the Palestinians.

That such an article as "Mr Begin's birthday" can appear in *The Times* instead of a Zionist newspaper in New York clearly gives that gentleman further cause for satisfaction. The Arab world, as you rightly say, is in disarray and Israel is overwhelmingly the preponderant military power. Your suggestion that "the world should stand back a little and let raw facts do their work on local minds" is in these circumstances merely a discreditable formula for an unconditional surrender by the isolated and defenceless Palestinians.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
IAN GILMOUR,
House of Commons.
July 26.

Conservation cuts

From Mrs Sheila Chapman

Sir, Attention has been drawn (Martin Caroe, June 27) to the apparent lack of interest manifested by the Crafts Council in its highly successful conservation sponsorship. This is still a disaster. Expert and well trained conservators are still in short supply and when trained almost invariably find satisfactory employment.

The National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (*NADFAS*), a large voluntary body which provides assistance with many projects through its voluntary conservation corps, depend on teaching by experts to enable them to do useful primary jobs in houses and churches. Their adviser in library conservation was trained with the aid of the Crafts Council and without his advice they would be at a loss for careful scientific guidance. The tasks for which the national museums are responsible are already so vast that there is little time for assistance to the willing volunteer, so that continued support from the Crafts Council is essential.

NADFAS deplores the change of policy which eliminates the support for conservation training.

Yours etc,
SHEILA CHAPMAN, Chairman,
The National Association of Decorative & Fine Arts Societies,
38 Ebury Street, SW1.
July 11.

Social importance of Pill ruling

From Lord Devlin

Sir, The case of *Gillick v West Norfolk Health Authority*, on which you have just written an illuminating editorial (July 27) may well be socially the most important to come before the courts in this decade.

It is universally agreed that the upbringing of a child up to a certain age, in this case 16, must be subject to control. In the nature of things this must be either parental or state control. I think it to be the general belief that except in cases where parental control has clearly broken down, or where Parliament has clearly provided to the contrary, it is parental control.

This, although the law has not formally declared it as such, is a matter of public policy. At a time when courts of law were exceptionally timid someone arbitrarily said that the heads of public policy at common law must be taken to have been settled for ever somewhere about the turn of the century.

Lord Radcliffe, in my opinion the greatest lawyer of his generation, would not accept that. In a lecture on "The law and its compass" he described the law on public policy as meaning "that there are some things the law will not stand for" and as "expressing those inner convictions that sustain the system itself".

He wrote: "We all feel that there are relationships arising out of human institutions which deserve special protection from outside invasion or even voluntary relinquishment": and he instanced first "marital and parental relationships".

I hope that in this case, if it goes further, or in one to come, the argument will not be restricted to speculation as to whether or not a crime may be committed or a trespass to the person. I hope also that the common law will be found still capable of giving an answer to the question of whether it is the parent or the health authority who is to decide whether or not a child under 16 is to be provided with the means of sexual promiscuity.

Yours etc,
DEVLIN,
West Wick House,
Pewsey, Wiltshire.

From Dr E. S. B. Wilson

Sir, The recent attempt to obtain an injunction on doctors prescribing contraceptives to girls under 16 without parental consent appears to me to be based on a totally false assumption. Families are held together by love, not the law. Parental love must embrace respect for the individuality and independence of the child.

Children are not possessions, neither are they juvenile expressions of their parents. They learn by example not exhortation. When an adolescent girl is involved in a sexual relationship which she wishes to conceal from her mother, the family unit is already showing signs of breakdown. Trust is no longer there.

The doctor is merely trying to protect the girl from the possible harmful effects of that breakdown. In my experience confrontation between the girl and her parents, when total compliance with their views is demanded, only results in sullen resentment, deceit and worsening of the family relationships.

Parents who temper their shock and dismay with understanding are usually surprised to discover their daughters are not nearly such abandoned young hussies as they fear. Frequently, with time and patience, the girls and their families come to realise that these early adolescent adventures are a rather extreme form of teenage rebellion which is left behind with growing maturity, but this happy outcome is only likely if the relationships within the family have not been broken beyond repair.

Yours faithfully
ELIZABETH S. B. WILSON,
11 Westbourne Gardens,
Glasgow.

From Dr F. M. Ulyatt

Sir, Your balanced leader, "Parents and the Pill" (July 27) might be taken to imply that the prescription of a contraceptive pill would reduce the risk of a young girl contracting venereal disease. This is unfortunately not the case. Unwanted pregnancies might be avoided, but the possibility of promiscuity would greatly add to the risk of infection.

Yours etc,
FRANCES MARGARET ULYATT,
8 Cambridge Road,
Battersea, SW11.
July 27.

Manpower reductions

From the Director General of the Confederation of British Industry

Sir, Before it becomes folklore that the CBI is calling for 360,000 sackings in the public sector, may I be allowed to state what the CBI did say and why? This may be helpful to the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Foot, and one of the candidates for the deputy leadership, Mrs Dunwoody, among others.

The CBI Council restated (on Wednesday, July 20) targets for manpower reductions in the Civil Service, the local authorities and National Health Service. The CBI first published the same figures – which were in line with the Government's published estimates – in its Working Party Report on Government Expenditure in 1981.

They indicate the scale of efficiency improvements which the CBI believes to be achievable. We have shown this can be done over a four-year period without redundancies. We believe our aim can be achieved by natural wastage and only filling one vacancy in every two.

The scale of the cuts in manpower necessary to get spending down depends on how successfully the Government controls spending elsewhere and the amount of growth in the economy. The target is to get overall Government spending down.

We fear that unless the share of Government spending is reduced then the business base of the economy, which has had to accept painful cutbacks, will not be able to continue carrying the overheads. We do not believe our proposals will cause unemployment. Indeed, if action is not taken to hold down the share of Government spending then higher interest rates and taxes will damage the private sector's ability to employ people and would push up unemployment.

If resources can be switched from wages to capital projects like roads, bridges and much needed sewers, the take-up in the construction industry would be rapid and beneficial to the economy as a whole.

The CBI believes there should be a wider public debate on these matters and does not think this is assisted by the whipping up of emotions, particularly since the general election is over.

Yours sincerely,
TERENCE BECKETT,
Director General,
Confederation of British Industry,
Centre Point,
103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

Dadd painting

From Mr Laurence N. Mann

Sir, I read with little surprise the letter (July 18) in connexion with the proposed export of the Dadd painting "Contradiction. Oberon and Titania" by the Archivist of the Bethlem Royal Hospital and others.

It would not be unreasonable to say that whenever a work of art is threatened with sale to a foreigner, and export from this country, there is a chorus of voices acclaiming the merits of the painting (which in many cases has been gathering dust for a century or two), and bewailing the denuding of the nation of these precious canvasses.

In this case, these worthy correspondents have suggested that the public raise just over half a million pounds to prevent the picture from falling into the hands of whatsoever barbarian has acquired it.

Would it be out of place to criticise this insular approach to the preservation of art treasures? The world is now a smaller place than at any time before; a picture in a private gallery in England is no less or more accessible to the public than that picture in New York, or Paris, or even California. Our art heritage, a combination of native talent and wise purchases from abroad, was acquired at a time when this country was able to wield a disproportionate degree of purchasing power in comparison to its population.

Now that we are an average nation, perhaps we should recognise that the open market forces in the art world should not be restrained, with the result that we are lumbered with pictures which cannot be shown to the public through lack of space, and the rest of the world is deprived of the opportunity of enjoying the fruits of the labours of such as Richard Dadd.

Yours faithfully,
LAURENCE MANN,
31 Braemar Avenue,
Purly Oaks,
Sanderstead,
Surrey.

No economic upturn

From Professor F. H. Hahn, FBA

Sir, Suppose 364 doctors stated that there is "no basis in medical theory or supporting evidence" that a man with an infection will be cured by the administration of toad's liver. Suppose, none the less, that the man is given toad's liver and shows signs of recovery. Mr Congdon (July 14) wants us to conclude that the doctors were wrong. This is slightly unfair since Mr Congdon provides a "theory" of how toad's liver may do good to the patient.

He argues that the recovery (in the economy) which he detects is due to the buoyancy of the mortgage business, which he ascribes to lower nominal interest rates. The theory which he develops is entirely Keynesian: the recovery is coming about through increased consumer demand and by the activation of liquid assets.

He does not predict that this may again increase prices, lower the exchange rate or cause balance of payment problems. But then suppose the Government gave everyone a gift of newly printed money, would not demand increase as well? No, say the monetarists, because everyone seeing the higher money stock will expect a rise in prices and interest rates and so this will in fact happen, and nothing "real" will be changed.

If this is true (and it might be) it is almost entirely due to the effect monetarists and City pundits have had on people's expectations. For if people held "Keynesian expectations" Mr Congdon's multiplier analysis would apply to this case also. As incomes rose the higher money stock would be willingly held at the old interest rate on immaculate quantity equation grounds.

So, since Mr Congdon turns out to be a Keynesian in locating the causes of recession in insufficient demand, he should also be able to work out the Keynesian doctrine of "inbuilt stabilisers". The latter have always included a lower interest rate as output and demand fell. But included also are declining tax receipts and the likely contracyclical behaviour of real wages.

The 364 did not argue that Mrs Thatcher's policies would lead to a steady fall in GNP for ever – even she (and her advisers) may find this difficult to engineer. What they said was that there were no reasons to suppose that her policies would bring about a level of activity which would make reasonably full use of the country's resources, including labour. On this Mr Congdon is silent. Not so those who have been predicting the medium-term future; they are all very pessimistic.

There is a good deal more to say. But I conclude with the observation that it is a *central doctrine* of the "new macro-economics" that *no* systematic monetary policy can have any lasting real effects on the economy. It was Friedman who was amongst the first to argue that the long-run Phillips curve is vertical. Even in the short run it is argued by the monetarists that systematic monetary policy can only be effective if some prices and wages are "sticky" but such stickiness is considered to be short-lived.

These economists are to Mrs Thatcher what Marx is to Marxian economists. She has not understood them. Mr Congdon's understanding of either side of the argument seems very insecure.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK HAHN,
16 Adams Road, Cambridge.

The letter on Monday on Richmond rates was from Councillor S. Grose, Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee, not Councillor J. Sanders-Grose.

All British Gas and profits

From Lady Burton of Coventry

Sir, It really is very difficult for the ordinary domestic consumer to comprehend, let alone understand.

British Gas has doubled its profits to £665m and I am told that that more and more customers are finding it difficult to pay their bills. Apparently the series of price rises has been so profitable to British Gas that, in addition to the £665m profit the board has paid a levy of £470m to the Government. Indeed, as stated in the article by Jonathan Davis in today's *Times* (July 27) the profits of the Gas Board "were greater than those of ICI, Beecham and Marks & Spencer combined."

Sir, that sounds excellent but what about us, the ordinary domestic consumer? Surely we merit some reduction in price. Those who are having difficulty in paying their bills, those who manage with effort and sacrifice elsewhere, to do so are going to look askance at a profit that has doubled and to which we have all had to contribute when we read (again from Jonathan Davis) "British Gas is understood, however, to be working on the basis of a price increase in October in line with the rate of inflation. This would be between 4 and 5 per cent."

Oh no! This is just not good enough. Are we to pay more and more however big the profits? To a non-financial expert, but domestic consumer, this seems to be the economics of the madhouse and I think that we should protest.

Yours faithfully,
BURTON OF COVENTRY,
House of Lords.

Jobs for doctors

From Mr R. T. J. Holl-Allen and Mrs I. Barnes

Sir, Recent reports have suggested that some 2,000 doctors are unemployed. This hospital, in common with many others, has advertised short, and longer-term non-consultant locum appointments. Virtually no applications have been forthcoming for the posts in many of the hospitals.

Is medical unemployment a myth, put forward to exert pressure on a government, or are doctors, rightly or wrongly, being selective in the type of post for which they wish to apply? Certainly, there is no shortage of good applicants for established positions, but what happens to the unsuccessful candidates?

Yours, etc,
R. T. J. HOLL-ALLEN,
Consultant Surgeon,
I. BARNES, Medical Staffing Officer,
East Birmingham Hospital,
Bordesley Green East,
Birmingham.

Fine arts cutbacks

From Mr G. Grainge

Sir, I am grateful to Mr John Brine and his distinguished co-signatories for their support (July 23) for the Fine Art Department at Ravensbourne College of Art and Design. I must, however, offer some comment.

Firstly, it has been Bromley Council's practice over the years to support Government policy (whatever the government in power), in particular in financial policy. The 10 per cent reduction exercise being conducted by the national advisory body is, however, at this stage an investigation only. Secondly, Bromley Education Committee have consistently made clear their view that reductions in expenditure of the order of 10 per cent are neither necessary nor desirable in the case of colleges in Bromley.

Thirdly, Ravensbourne College of Art and Design, as a matter of deliberate policy, has, over a period of some eight years, become progressively more cost-effective and can now claim to be as cost-effective as any comparable institution in the country.

Fourthly, any response to suggested reductions in expenditure of the order suggested by the national advisory body can only, in the case of Ravensbourne College, be at the cost of course provision. It is simply not possible to make reductions of the order suggested without affecting the quality of provision of what are degree courses to an unacceptable extent.

The committee therefore had the agonising decision of indicating a preference between courses and specifically between the communications engineering course, which is unique and has an important role to play in an increasingly technological society, and fine art, which it is accepted has a particular place in colleges of art and design but is available in other colleges within the London area.

After careful consideration, detailed discussion and a thoughtful debate the committee decided that should the Secretary of State in the event require a 10 per cent reduction in expenditure at Ravensbourne College of Art and Design, then it would be prepared to meet that reduction by closing the fine art degree course. It was not a decision sought by the committee and it was not one they found easy to take. It was agonising and by no means unanimous.

Yours faithfully,
G. GRAINGE,
Director of Education,
London Borough of Bromley,
The Town Hall, Widmore Road,
Bromley, Kent.

Flagging hopes

From Mr John Penman

Sir, Could not the Union Jack at the Moy meat plant (report, July 27) be flown at half-mast, in mourning for sanity?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN PENMAN,
Forest View,
Upper Chute,
Andover, Hampshire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 28: His Excellency, Monsieur Claude Caillat and Madame Caillat were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassasdor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Switzerland to the Court of St James's. The Hon Ivor Lucas (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Damascus) and the Hon Mrs Ivor Lucas had the honour of being received by the Queen.

Mr Wilfred Jones (British High Commissioner to the Republic of Botswana) and Mrs Jones had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party for The President of the Republic of the Ivory Coast.

The following had the honour of being invited: Madame Marie Zinsou, His Excellency Monsieur Siméon Aké (Foreign Minister), His Excellency Monsieur Le Gouverneur Guy Nairy (Director of the Cabinet), His Excellency the Ivorian Ambassador and Madame Essienne, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe, the Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, General Sir John and Lady Hackett, Sir Reginald and Lady Smith, Sir William and Lady Rees-Mogg, Mr and Mrs Peter Bates, Mr and Mrs Henry Lambert, Mr and Mrs Ephraim Margulies, Dr and Mrs Paul Snell and Mr and Mrs John Willson.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception at Guildhall to mark the 75th Anniversary of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received on arrivalby the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor (Sir Anthony Jolliffe) and the Master of the Guild (Mr David Eldridge).

The Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Squardron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, this morning at Buckingham Palace received Major-General R F Vincent (Representative Colonel Commandant).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Essex today.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex (Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis), Her Royal Highness visited Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford and opended the Scanner suite.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips having been entertained at luncheon later toured the factory of Britvic Ltd.

Afterwards Her Royal Highness opended and toured the Essex Autistic Society's New Centre at Peldon Old Rectory, Peldon.

The princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association, today visited the International Camp at Coedarhydyglyn, South Glamorgan.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the The Queen's Flight was attended by Lady Juliet Townsend.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 28: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament, at Earls Court.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Queen will hold investitures at Buckingham Palace on October 20, November 1, 3, 8 and 30 and December 6.

Today is the second anniversary of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Princess Anne president of the Save the Children Fund, will a fashion show in aid of the fund, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Gieves and Hawkes Malvern branch in the Winter Garden, Malvern, on October 4.

Princess Anne will visit Bristol Grammar School on October 5 and open a teaching block built to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the granting of the school's charter by King Henry VIII she will later dine with officers of the Royal Artillery at Woolwich.

Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Frund, will attend the annual branches conference and annual public meeting at Queen Elizabeth Hall on October 6.

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Homoeopathic Trust for Research and Education, will visit the Homoeopathic Hospital, Tunbridge Wells, Kent and attend a garden party to mark the hospital's eightieth anniversary, on September 15.

The Duke of Gloucester, Royal Patron, British Association of Friends of Museums, will visit Cardiff to attend their fifth biennial conference at University College on September 16 and, in the evening, he will attend a reception to mark the tenth anniversary of the National Museum of Wales.

Memorial services for Mr Samuel Goodenough will be held at Broadwell Church, nr Lechlade, Gloucestershire on Saturday, September 17 at 3.00 pm and at St George's Church, Hanover Square on Tuesday, September 27 at noon.

The funeral of James Montgomery Archibald, Master of the Bowyers' Company, will take place at St Botolph-Without-Bishopsgate on Wednesday, August 3, 1983 at 11.00 am.

Luncheons

HM Government

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of the High Commissioner for the The Gambia.

West Africa Committee

The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon at the Charing Cross Hotel yesterday in honour of Sir Mervyn Brown, who has relinquished his appointment as High Commissioner in Nigeria. Mr E. C. Judd, chairman, presided.

Reception

Corporation of London

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a reception in Guildhall yesterday evening given by the Guild of Freemen of the City of London in celebration of the 75th anniversary of their foundation. Among those present were:
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress; the Sheriffs and their ladies, the Master of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London, Mr David J Eldridge, The Senior Warden, Mr Kenneth V Douglass, and Mrs Douglass, the Renter Warden, Deputy Bernard L Morgan, the Junior Warden, Mr Clifford E Adams, and Mrs Adams and the Clerk, Mr Davis Reid, and Mrs Reid.

Dinners

HM Government

Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the Foreign Minister of Turkey, Mr Ilter Turkmen.

Actuaries' Company

The Actuaries' Company held its annual installation dinner at Merchants Taylors' Hall yesterday. The new Master, Mr K. J. Burton, presided and the principal guest and speaker was Sir Alec Atkinson. The Junior Warden, Mr J. R. Haig also spoke. The guests included:
Lord Greenhill of Harrow, the Masters of the Society of Apothecaries and the Chartered Surveyors', Tallow Chandlers', Barbers' and Glass-Sellers' Companies.

Service dinner

RAF Regiment

Air-Vice-Marshal H. Reed-Purvis Commandant-General of the Royal Air Force Regiment, who is retiring from the RAF, was dined out by officers of the Royal Air Force Regiment at a dining in night held at the RAF Regiment Depot, RAF Catterick, last night. Squadron Leader P. W. Haynes presided.

Soirée

Fellowship of Engineering

The seventh annual soirée of the Fellowship of Engineering was held at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, yesterday evening, the theme being maritime engineering.

The president, Viscount Caldecote, received 250 fellows and guests. On view during the evening were the Centenary Exhibition of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors and exhibits supplied by fellows.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. O. Kinloch and Dr S. de Loës

The engagement is announced between David Oliphant, only son of Sir John Kinloch, Bt, and Lady Kinloch, Aldie Cottage, Kinross, Kinross-shire, Scotland, and Sabine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Phillipe de Loës, 5 Rampe de Cologny, 1223 Cologny, Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr R. P. Barclay and Miss K. S. Deas

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Barclay, of Regent's Park, London, and Kim, daughter of Mr R. P. Deas and the late Mrs B. J. Deas, of Farnham, Surrey.

Mr T. L. Kay and Miss K. M. Gottlieb

The engagement is announced between Timothy Laurence, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Colin Kay, of Remuera, Auckland, New Zealand, and Karen Mila, daughter of Mr Stephen Gottlieb, of Chelsea, London, and Mrs Sheelagh Payne, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Dr A. W. Harrop-Griffiths and Dr J. L. Feldman

The engagement is announced between Alan William, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Harrop-Griffiths, of Newport, Gwent and Jane Louise, daughter of Dr and Mrs S. Feldman, of Chelsea, London.

Mr J. P. Marriage and Miss C. J. Ste. C. Williams

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Marriage, of Woking, Surrey, and Caroline, eldest daughter of the late Mr R. O. M. Williams and of Mrs Williams, of Currie, Midlothian.

Mr M. W. Stilwell and Miss C. E. Bastrup-Birch

The engagement is announced between Matthew, second son of Mr and Mrs Henry Stilwell, of 4 Medcroft Gardens, London, SW14, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Kjeldsen-Jensen, of Copenhagen.

Mr R. M. Wyatt and Miss S. E. Ross Russell

The engagement is announced between Robert Michael, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Wyatt, of Collops Farm, Stebbing, Essex, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs I. Ross Russell, of Little Beldams, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. C. T. Petty and Miss K. L. Thompson

The engagement is announced between John Charles Tidmarsh, Son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Petty, of Adel Lane, Leeds, West Yorkshire, and Karen Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Owen E. Thompson, of Dehra, Wentworth, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr A. M. Mackworth-Praed and Mrs D. J. Blackburn

The marriage took place quietly at Epsom on July 23, 1983, between Mr Mark Mackworth-Praed and Mrs Debra Blackburn (née Woodwards).

Mr S. J. Oliver and Miss M. L. J. Stevens

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, 1983, at Holy Trinity, Bracknell, between Mr Simon (Jonathan) Oliver, and Miss Melanie (Louise Joanna) Stevens. The Rev Alan Smithson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Joanna King, Heather Oliver, Rachel Fowler and Anna Fowler. Mr Timothy Oliver was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The honeymoon will be spent in Greece.

Westminster cover-up: The Big Ben clock tower looking like a pagoda under its unseasonal covering of plastic sheeting and scaffolding during the extensive renovation of the Palace of Westminster.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Michael Daly to be Ambassador (non-resident) to Chad, in succession to Mr A. C. D. S. Macrae. Mr Daly will be based in London.

Mr Philip McKearney to be Ambassador to Romania, in succession to Mr P. C. H. Holmer, who is retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr John Shakespeare to be Ambassador to Peru, in succession to Mr C. W. Wallace, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service appointment.

Mr Brian R. Horton to be a director of News International plc.

Sir John Tilney to be president of the Airey Neave Memorial Trust.

Birthdays today

Professor Patricia Clarke, 64; Mr Justice Michael Davies, 62; the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, 88; Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 72; Mr J. Grimond (life peer), 70; Mr David Horner, 83; the Marquess of Normandy, 71; Miss Marguerite Pereira, 62; Sir Eric Riches, 86; Viscount Ridley, 58; General Sir Neil Ritchie, 86; Lord Scarman, 72; Lord Weinstock, 59.

Girdlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Viscount Brentford; Upper Warden: Mr I. P. R. James; Middle Warden: Captain G. M. A. James, RN; Renter Warden: Mr M. H. W. Gall.

Scriveners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Scrivenirs' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr R. A. D. Urquhart; Upper Warden: Mr C. J. Malim; Renter Warden: Mr N. R. R. Smith; Clerk: Mr H. J. W. Harman.

OBITUARY

MISS GLADYS MITCHELL

Popular crime novelist

Miss Gladys Maude Winifred Mitchell, whose detective stories have been popular for over five decades, has died at the age of 82. She wrote as Gladys Mitchell, and also as Stephen Hockaby and Malcolm Torrie.

Born in Cowley, Oxfordshire on April 19 1901, she was the daughter of James and Annie Mitchell. Her father's family were Scots, and a Scottish influence is apparent in several of her novels. Gladys Mitchell was educated at the Green School, Isleworth, Middlesex; then Goldsmith's and University Colleges, University of London.

Between 1921 and 1950 she taught at St. Paul's School, Brentford, St. Ann's Senior Girls' School, Ealing, and the Brentford Senior Girls' School, her subjects being English, history and games.

Retiring from this work in 1950, she became bored without the constant stimulus of teaching, even although she was then extremely busy with writing, and had been producing a book a year ever since 1929. She accepted a position at the Matthew Arnold School, Staines and taught there from 1953 to 1961. After then finally giving up teaching she lived at Corfe Mullen in Dorset for several years. She remained unmarried.

Gladys Mitchell's first novel *Speedy Death* was published in 1929; it featured Beatrice Adela Lestrange Bradley, a witty, bizarre but stylishly competent sleuth whose investigations were eventually to fill over sixty books. Mrs. Bradley, later Dame Beatrice, a psychoanalyst, author and holder of honorary degrees from almost every university in the world, was the epitome of the professional woman. Many of her rational and socially progressive views were similar to those of her originator, for whom at times she seemed a mouthpiece. Some of the books, *Death at the Opera* in 1934 and *Laurels are Poison* in 1942, for example, were set in the enforced closeness of girls' school or college backgrounds which Gladys Mitchell knew so well and whose tension-generating potential she so skilfully exploited.

A survivor from the Golden Age of detective fiction (the 1920s and 1930s), she was an early member of the Detection Club whose active supporters included authors as celebrated as Dorothy Sayers, G. K. Chesterton and Agatha Christie. She frequently satirized or reversed traditional patterns of the genre, succumbing to black humour, creating tongue-in-cheek mysteries and treading with extreme narrative confidence the hazardous paths between spoof and classic sleuthing fiction. Many of her books were spiced by eccentric and colourful themes lide transvestism, witchcraft or folklore esoterica, and her strong interest in ancient buildings and customs. Her recreations included the study of architecture and writing poetry.

She wrote detective fiction with undiminished energy and adroitness well into the 1980s, and was a member of the Crime Writers' Association and the Society of Authors.

In 1976 Gladys Mitchell received the Crime Writers' Association Silver Dagger award. As well as producing witty and incisive detective stories for adults she wrote several satisfying mystery books for juveniles.

DR CHARLES GILBERT

Dr Charles Gilbert, who died on July 25, aged 72, was one of the few surviving members of Lord Rutherford's Nuclear Physics School the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge.

He had a distinguished and varied career, beginning with one of the seminal atom-splitting experiments of the early 1930s (the cleavage of a boron atom into three helium atoms by proton bombardment). He did various wartime jobs, culminating in the basic criticality calculations for the Canadian zero-energy heavy water-moderated reactor at Chalk River.

Afer a year back at Cambridge, he moved to the Christie Hospital at Manchester as Head of the new Physics Department, to commission the betatron there, and remained in Manchester for the rest of his life, first in hospital physics and then, more broadly, in the biological application of physics and mathematics.

He was born and went to school in Rugby, and became a Scholar of Jesus, gaining firsts in all three parts of the Maths Tripos before moving into physics during the time when lack of funds placed a great premium on ingenuity. One of his proudest recollections was that of a significant experiment done on a Saturday and pblished in the next week's *Nature* as a footnote to a letter which was on his desk in proof.

The elegance and thoroughness of his work was something remembered by his wartime colleagues at Exeter and then in Montreal, and his calculation of the heavy water depth at which the Canadian piile would go critical, was correct to within a few millimetres.

His role in Manchester (where he was also an Honorary Reader at the University) was broadened with the creation in 1962 of the Paterson Laboratory, where he became Head of Research Physics. Here, his uncanny grasp of biology was joined with his mathematical insight to help in the complex interdisciplinary problems of cancer research. He created advanced statistical computer programmes for biological curve-fitting, and complicated mathematical models for cell kinetics and the analysis of fast radiochemical reactions in the nanosecond time range.

Everyone in the Laboratories regarded him as the mathematical and statistical father confessor; a helpful and kind colleague who always spared the time to discuss any matter with senior or junior researchers, or students. The only price was to listen to the explanation of the solution – not always understood, but always perceived as elegant and economical. He rarely received the credit for all that he did, and he was not only respected, but greatly loved.

After his retirement at 65 he came into the laboratory two or three times a week and was always surrounded; he remained in harness until his death.

In 1939 he married Irene Gunn, a particularly charming and talented Sorbonne graduate; they had three children. It was a very happy family, at the centre of a large group of friends. After his wife's death in 1980, visits to his children and grandchildren in Australia and Canada, and to his son (a writer in London) were his greatest pleasure.

Science report

New step to combat cancer

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

While great strides have been made in recent years in the treatment of cancer by surgery, radiotherapy laser beams, ultrasonics and drugs, progress in detecting the early stages of the disease, when it is most susceptible to relatively simple treatment, has been slow.

Doctors at four major London hospitals are now trying a new test that reveals mallignant changes in cells before they become cancerous. The tests are being done on cervical smears.

The procedure offers potentially the most significant advance in screening for a decade, and it should be applicable for examining cells of the breast and other organs.

The method of analysis has been perfected by Dr Andrew Sincock, a cell biologist, and Dr Jeffrey Middleton, a computer specialist, at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, under a research projext supported by a fund called Quest for a Test for Cancer. The details of the test are described in a current issue if the *International Journal of Cancer*.

Dr Sincock reports that potentially malignant cells can be detected in cervical smears months before a skilled pathologist can identify the changes in the shape and structure of a cell whereby it is classified as pre-cancerous or malignant.

The method is based on a long-established laboratory procedure, called a Feulgen reaction, devised over 50 years ago to stain purple the nuclei of cells so that they can be looked at under the microsope. Dr Sincock used the method to look at a specific part of the DNA in the nuclei.

Under normal circumstances the DNA is tightly bound with other structures within the nucleus. Very little is stained. But the nucleus of a pre-malignant cell takes up four to five times more dye than a normal cell, and when the cell grows more actively its in the process of transforming into tumour, then more DNA is released to absorb purple stain.

The abnormal staining is measured with an integrating micro-densitometer which is a cross between a microscope and a spectrophotometer hooked up to a microcomputer. A beam of light, about half a micron in diameter, is passed down a microscope focused on a stained nucleus. To oscillating mirrors cause the beam to scan across the nucleus some 60 times. Every fraction of a second, the optical density of the nucleus is measured and stored in the computer's memory.

The computer can be programmed to display immediately the number of nuclei that are abnormally stained. This straightforward cytochemical test means that many samples can be quickly and accurately analysed by relatively inexperienced technicians.

The only equipment for the analysis is that built for research at Queen Elizabeth College. The scientists are using it to screen cervical smears for specialists at Westminster, Middlesex, University College and St. George's hospitals. A complete clinical system for hospital use would cost about £25,000 and be capable of screening for about 50 people a day.

In addition to cervical smears, preliminary studies have been made in analysing cells from a breast biopsy. Dr Sincock says the type of information provided by the cell analysis could provide doctors with important new guide for judging the type ot treatment to which a tumour would be likely to respomd best.

Law Report July 29 1983

Employer of solicitor's clerk

Oliver v J. P. Malnick & Co Ltd

Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr H. Jenkins and Mr M. E. Sunderland

[Judgment delivered July 26]

A solicitor's articled clerk was held to be entitled to bring a claim of unlawful sex discrimination against the firm of solicitors which employed her.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal held that articled clerks enjoyed a dual capacity in being articled to a partner and employed by a firm. Had the articled clerk been employed by the partner rather than the firm she could not have brought a claim, since section 6 (3) (b) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 excluded claims against someone employing fewer than five people.

The appeal tribunal allowed an appeal by Miss Lisa Oliver, from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last August, who dismissed her complaint of unlawful discrimination against J. P. Malnick & Co, a firm of solicitors. She had appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in holding that she was employed by her principal alone and not by the firm, and that they had no jurisdiction to hear her complaint.

Miss Cherie Booth for Miss Oliver; Mr Donald Broatch for the solicitors.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the case raised a question of some importance to solicitors, namely, whether a solicitor's articled clerk had any right to bring proceedings under the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

In November 1981 Miss Oliver was offered articles by Mr Malnick, a partner in J. P. Malnick & Co. Ltd. at an annual salary of £4,000. She started work but before the deed of articles was executed she discovered that a male articled clerk in the same firm had a salary of £4,500. Her request for equality of salary was rejected and she left the firm.

At the hearing before the industrial tribunal counsel for the firm of solicitors submitted that articles of clerkship were a personal contract between the clerk and the individual partner to whom he was articled and as Mr Malnick personally employed fewer than five employees he was exempted from liability under the Act.

The industrial tribunal held that Miss Oliver was employed by Mr Malnick personally and not by the firm. They considered that a contract of apprenticeship was a contract of employment between the named parties and as such was strictly personal to those parties.

In essence they were deciding that although there were factors pointing to the firm being the employer, the nature of articles of clerkship generally were such that in all cases the conclusion had to be that the clerk was employed by the individual solicitor and not the firm.

On appeal further evidence had been heard on behalf of Miss Oliver from the Secretary of the Education and Training Committee of the Law Society. His evidence was that in 1977 a working committee had considered the position of articled clerks. In their report it was stated that articled clerks had a dual capacity in being articled to a partner and employed by a firm.

Specimen notes on offering articles drawn up by the Law Society referred to a model notice setting out the terms of employment which it was envisaged would be given to the articled clerk in addition to his articles. That notice was drawn on the assumption that the clerk would be employed by the firm as district from his principal.

It was clear from the fresh evidence that the dual system involving a training contract with the principal (the articles of clerkship) running concurrently with the contract of employment with the firm was the normal arrangement.

If that evidence had been available before the industrial tribunal they would have reached a different conclusion.

Apart from two factors all the evidence in the case pointed to Miss Oliver having been engaged as an articled clerk under the dual system.

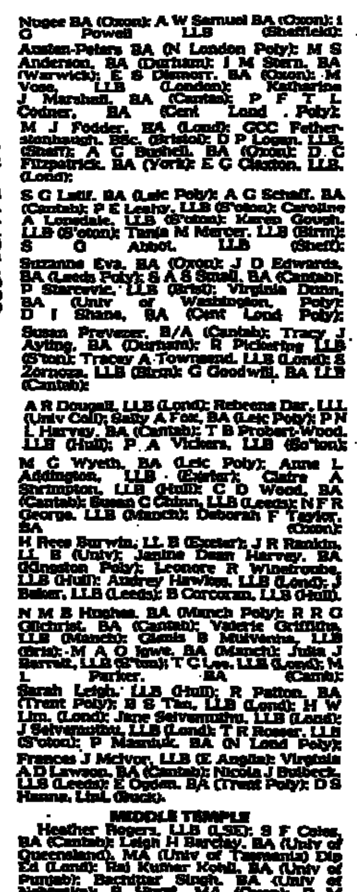
She was employed by the firm and the case would be remitted to the industrial tribunal to be considered on its merits.

Solicitors: Fisher Meredith; J. P. Malnick and Co.

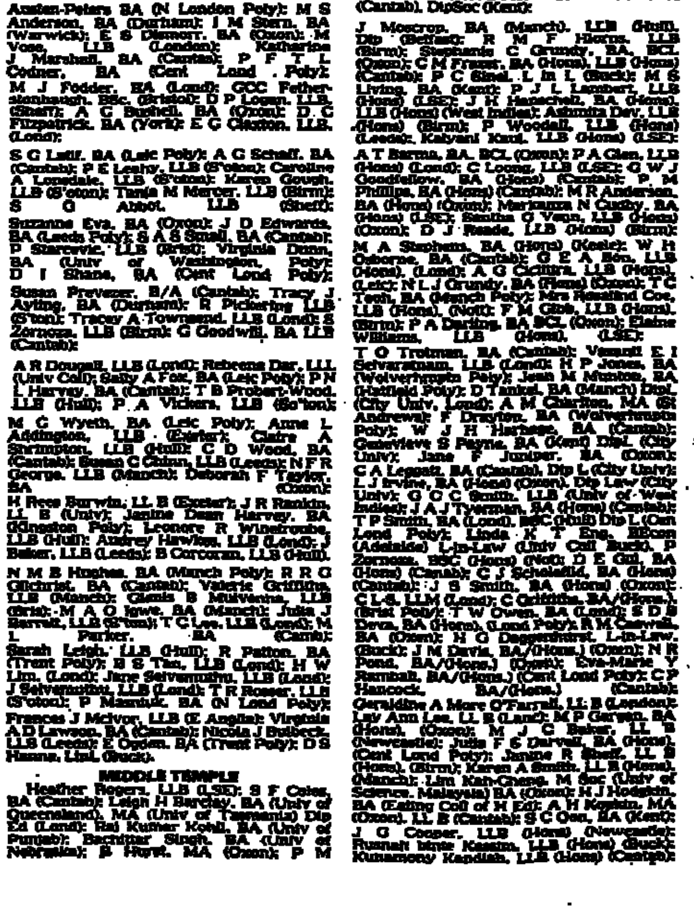
Latest wills

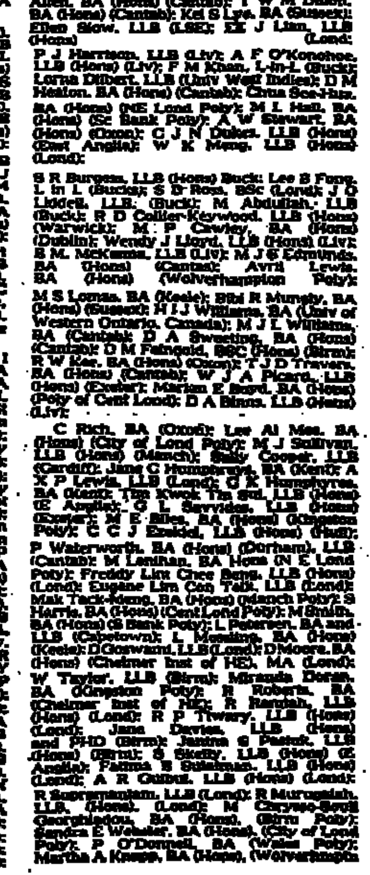
Alcock, Mr John Frederick, of Knaresborough, North Yorkshire £359,706
Appleby, Miss Cicely Elizabeth, of Bournemouth, Dorset £362,177
Atkinson, Mr George Scott, of Redditch, Hereford and Worcester £280,807
Bewley, Mr John Clive, of Neath, West Glamorganshire £234,963
Clarke, Mr Bertie Ellis, of Wyberton, Lincolnshire £243,444
Davidson, Mr David Hay, of Boldre, Hampshire £212,989
Machin, Mr Alfred George, of Thruxton, Hampshire £455,268
Mills, Mr John Russell Mealing, of East Carleton, Norfolk £244,001
Pye, Mr Roy Arnold, of Torquay, Devon £207,325
Raspin, Mrs Mary of Ben Rhydding, West Yorkshire £231,353
Silverberg, Mr Ernest Aaron, of Nottingham, stockbroker £1,671,736
Stevenson, Mrs Joan Audrey, of West Bridgford, Nottinghamshire £229,933
Vernon, Mr Arthur Thomas, of Wolverhampton £233,991
Watson, Sir Norman James, 2nd Bt., of Mayfair, London £317,509

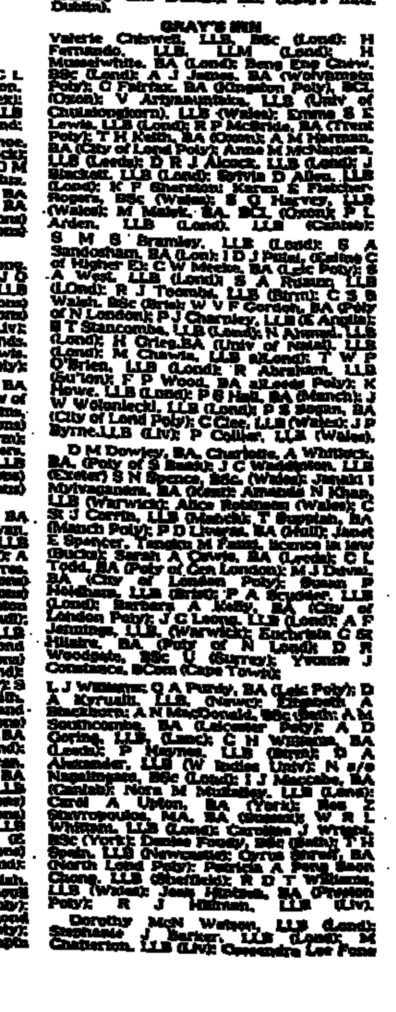
Calls to the Bar in Trinity Term



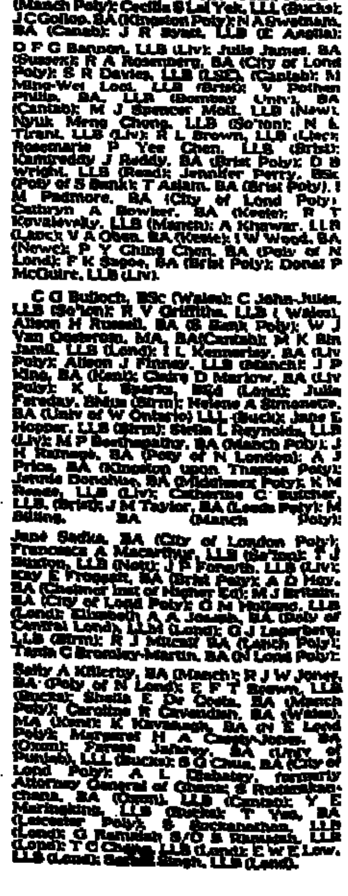
LINCOLN'S INN







GRAY'S INN



Investment and Finance

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 721.4 up 2.4
FT Gilts: 79.16 down 0.20
FT All Share: 451.21 up 0.03
Bargains: 19,561
Datastream USM Leaders Index: 96.8 down 0.2
New York: Dow Jones Average 1,226.80 down 3.61
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,122.07 up 49.70
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1074.29 down 16.36
Amsterdam: 149.7 down 1.1
Sydney: AO Index: 675.9 down 2.5
Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 976.90 down 1.8
Brussels: General Index 133.50 up 0.79
Paris: CAC Index 130 down 0.9
Zurich: SKA General 291.9 no change

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE
Sterling $1.5250 down 30pts
Index 85.3 unchanged
DM 4.0150 up 0.0075
FrF 12.0450 up 0.0125
Yen 367.50 down 0.25
Dollar
Index 126.9 up 0.1
DM 2.6285
NEW YORK LATEST
Sterling $1.5270
INTERNATIONAL
ECU £0.568647
SDR £0.692771

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:
Base rates 9½
Finance houses base rate 10½
Discount market loans week fixed 9¼-9⅛ 3 month interbank 9 15/16-9 13/16
Euro-currency rates:
3 month dollar 10-10⅛
3 month DM 5⅜-5 3/16
3 month Fr F 13⅝-13⅜
US rates:
Bank prime rate 10.50
Fed funds 8¼
Treasury long bond 89¾-89⅞
ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 2 to July 5, 1983 inclusive: 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am $426 pm $425.50
close $425.35 (£278.75) down $1.90
New York latest: $420.50
Krugerrand* (per coin): $437.50 - 439 (£286.50-287.50)
Sovereigns* (new): $100- 101 (£65.50-66.25)
*Excludes VAT.

TODAY

Interims: Lex Service, Lloyds Bank.
Finals: Cray Elec, Dyson J. and J., Forminster, Howard and Wyndham, Neepsend, Nolton, Sommerville Wm., Stavert Zigomala. Wagon Inds. Watshams.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Baraoora Tea Holdings, Finlay House, West Nile Street, Glasgow (9.30); **BPB Industries,** Portman Inter-Continental Hotel, W1 (noon); **Brown & Jackson,** Crest Hotel, Preston, Lancs (noon); **Downs Surgical,** Imperial Hotel, WC1 (3.00); **Electronic Rentals Group,** Howard Hotel, Temple Place, Strand, WC2 (noon); **James Finlay,** West Nile Street, Glasgow (noon); **Garford-Lilley Industries,** Great Northern Hotel, N1 (11.30); **Plessey Company,** Millbank Tower, SW1 (noon); **Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers,** News Centre, Hilsea, Portsmouth (12.30); **Tesco Stores (Holdings),** Savoy Hotel, WC2 (noon); **Town & City Properties,** Institute of Directors, SW1 (11.00); **Wedgwood,** Wedgwood House, 34 Wigmor Street, W1 (noon); **Jonas Woodhead & Sons,** Parkway Hotel, Otley Road, Leeds (2.30).

NOTEBOOK

The Stock Exchange s role as capital-raiser for industry is booming. Until now the cash flow of city institutions has been more than sufficient to cope without putting downward pressure on share prices, but government sales could prove the last straw unless the delights of overseas investment wane.

A tea estate company turned supermarket operator is giving the big chains a run for their money in the West Country. **Page 17**

● America's Securities and Exchange Commission voted to defer indefinitely a decision on whether to adopt a controversial rule requiring brokers and specialists to publicize their customers' orders in certain stocks before trading from their own accounts with the customers.

● Fires in Britain last month cost an estimated £194.3m, the British Insurance Association announced yesterday.

The unusually high figure was due to an uninsured fire at an Army ordnance depot in the Midlands which cost an estimated £165m.

Shares up 18p as dividend is raised

ICI doubles profits to £298m after chemical sales rise 15%

By Michael Prest

Currency gains and a strong increase in chemical sales helped Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's biggest manufacturing company, to double interim pretax profits to £298m, more than it made in the whole of 1982.

The stock market was gratified by a 1p rise in the net dividend to 10p, so the shares rose by 18p to close at 556p.

While total sales of £4,099m were 12 per cent higher than in the first six months of last year, group chemical sales of £3,705m went up by 15 per cent.

Oil, by contrast, brought in £394m of sales, compared with £428m, largely because of lower prices.

Mr Alan Clements, the company's finance director, said that the overall improvement in chemicals owed much to higher sales volumes, especially in North America, and to ICI's long programme of reorganization and switching into higher margin products.

Costs rose by £50m to about £1,050m.

The workforce is still being reduced in Britain, and is now below the 67,000 average for 1982.

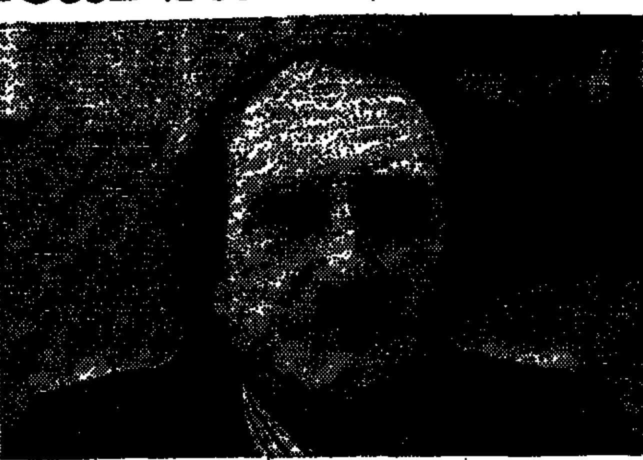
Volume accounted for about 8 per cent of the higher chemical sales, the remaining 7 per cent coming from currency gains.

But Mr Clements said that most of this gain was against the dollar and the Deutsche mark in the first quarter, when ICI's pretax profits also doubled to £128m.

Since the, sterling has depreciated against the Deutsche mark.

Profits, however, followed fairly closely the trend identified in the opening three months of 1983, except that the total pretax profit of £170m indicated a faster rate of increase than some City analysts had expected.

Overhall, chemical sales for the second quarter were £1,904m, to which agricultural chemicals and pharamaceuticals were the biggest contributors.


Harvey-Jones: turning ICI into a more international business

Crop protection products benefited from the spring planting season and tend to be lower in the third quarter.

Nolvadex, a palliative for some kinds of breast cancer, and Mylanta, an antacid, are selling well in the United States.

Fibres and organic chemicals, previously a troubled area, more or less broke even.

But petrochemicals and plastics, suffering from severe worldwide overcapacity and consequent low prices, lost about £10m in the quarter, about the same as in the preceding three months.

Trading profits from oil, however, fell during the quarter by £1m to £23m, after ICI paid petroleum revenue tax of £37m.

The full tax charge for the six months, excluding oil taxes which are taken directly into profits above the line, was £102m, more than twice the amount levied in the first half of 1982.

One important aspect revealed by the latest figures is how under the chairmanship of Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI is becoming more international.

In the first quarter, no less than £2,628m of all chemical sales were overseas.

Chemical exports from Britian came to £883m. The comparable 1982 statistics were £2,216m and £748m.

North America, despite the Canadian recession, has proved the most buoyant market of late, although European sales have also been picking up, especially in Germany, Scandinavia and Holland.

Australia remains a relatively dull market.

City Editor's Comment

In the shadows with black economy

By its very nature the black or hidden economy is almost impossible to measure. We all have tales to tell of people we know or suspect are 'on the fiddle' – but how significant this is in national economic terms is hard to judge.

The latest attempt to measure the black economy comes up with some startling results. Mr Kent Matthews of Liverpool University, writing in the right-wing *Journal of Economic Affairs*, suggests that it accounts for some 16 per cent of national income and that, of the 3.1 million people officially counted as out of work, nearly 1.3 million are in fact busily occupied.

Much of the apparent growth in unemployment since the mid-1970s "represents a monumental statistical illusion", Mr Matthews claims. He puts the true level of unemployment this year at about 1.8 million.

These estimates do not square at all with those of the Inland Revenue, which puts the size of the black economy at 6 to 8 per cent of national income, almost entirely accounted for by the understatement of income by the self-employed and by moonlighting by people with full-time jobs.

And they lack an inherent plausibility. Mr Matthews's calculations suggest that the black economy is now worth roughly £40,000m a year – which implies that every household in the land is buying black services to the value of £1,500.

Most of this hidden income should be picked up in official spending figures – which tend to be more accurate than those on incomes. But as though there is a gap between spending and incomes in the national accounts, it is nothing like the sixth of total income Mr Mathews proposes.

Nor have repeated drives by social security sleuths succeeded in uncovering more than a minuscule number of people fraudlently claiming benefits.

If more than a third of the unemployed were on the fiddle, as implied, such a scandal would surely be hard to conceal.

Cooperation beats cooperatives

The trade union movement has always been in favour of cooperative ownership. But experimental industrial cooperatives in the shoe industry, in motorcycle making and in washing-machine manufacture in Merseyside and hi-fi production in Ulster have failed.

Worker enthusiasm was not to blame but the lack of management expertise in the cooperatives, which led to a swift demise of most of these ventures.

By contrast, the management buy-out of the National Freight Cooperation 18 months ago has been so successful that it has undoubtedly led the Government to take the view that the same formula should be applied to other sectors of publicly-owned industry.

The workers at the NFC have had a second chance to buy shares in the same company. Over half, 13,000 out of 24,000, are now shareholders in the company. Most are already able to point to profits as well as being employed by a company with increased job security.

Those workers who followed the advice of their union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, and did not buy shares in NFC are now in a minority in what is becoming one of the country's most united companies.

As the Government can learn from the NFC management in how privatisation can be handled, so the trade unions should realize that cooperation is more profitable than cooperatives.

Institutions rush for Mercantile shares

By Our Banking Correspondent

City institutions yesterday snapped up £51m worth of shares in Mercantile House, the fast-growing money broker and financial services group, which reported a sharp rise in profits this week.

S G Warburg placed 7 million shares in the market at 725p each on behalf of Globe Investment Trust, Electra Investment Trust and Odyssey Partners. They acquired their shares in Mercantile last year when it took over the New York brokerage house Oppenheimer and have made a big profit on their investment.

Globe has sold 3.55 million of the 5 million shares it acquired a year ago at £4 each when it helped to finance the Oppenheimer takeover. Including the £20m of 7.7 per cent convertible redeemable preference shares which it provided at the same time, it still has an effective 15.6 per cent stake in Mercantile.

Odyssey, formerly the private investment partnership ich owned 80 per cent of Oppenheimer, and Electra both took Mercantile shares in part exchange for their stakes in Oppenheimer at the time of the Mercantile takeover.

Between them they have sold 3.45 million shares, but still own below 5 per cent of them.

Globe and Electra said yesterday they would not sell any more shares in Mercantile for at least two years except in exceptional circumstances.

Cazenove and Laing & Cruickshank were brokers to yesterday's placing which appears to have gone well.

The placing was at a discount of about a tenth to the overnight price lof 815p and Mercantile's shares slipped at one point to about 790p, before closing at 813p.

This week Mercantile reported a rise in pretax profits from £14.4m pretax to £44.7m for the year to April 30 and declared a 15p net final dividend.

Mr Michael Stoddart, a Globe director and a director of Mercantile said the investment trusts were reducing their stakes because they represented a big slice of their assets, but Globe and Electra had no other big deals in the offing.

New power chief seeks private cash

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

The new chairman of the Electricity Council has been given a mandate by the Government to investigate ways of introducing more private capital into the electricity supply industry.

Mr Philip Jones, a former deputy secretary at the Department orf Energy, took over as chairman in April. The council is the top tier of the electricity industry, with a supervisory role over the 12 area boards and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The second of the ten personal objectives he has agreed with Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, requires him specifically to "increase the scope for competition in electricity supply", echoing a similar objective agreed with Sir Walter Marshall, the CEGB chairman.

Mr Jones has been told to review prospects for the injection of private risk capital into areas of the industry's activities and make recommendations after consulting local area boards.

He is also being asked to take a special interest in ensuring that private generators of electricity are able to take full advantage of this year's Energy Act, which lifted the previous statutory ban on companies generating electricity as a main business.

This commitment underlines the Conservative Party's election promise to introduce further privatization into the electricity industry.

Only one or two companies have shown interest in taking advantage of the Energy Act's provisions for private generation, but Department of Energy officials point out that the Act is only a few weeks' old.

● The National Coal Board is considering selling its 60 per cent interest in J. H. Sankey, its loss-making solid fuel and builders' merchants business.

Regan bid to settle IMF quota row

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Urgent attempts were being made in Washington yesterday to find a compromise formula to ensure approval for the United States contribution to the International Monetary Fund.

Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, was locked in meetings aimed at finding a compromise which would meet approval from the House of Representatives.

Washington sources said this was likely to include further restrictions on international lending by American commercial banks as a way of appeasing hawkish elements in the House.

The US is due to make an $8.4bn contribution to the IMF's next quota rise. But despite extensive lobbying by the Reagan Administration, the proposal has run into tough opposition in Congress.

Earlier yesterday Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the Speaker of the House, said any further action on the $8.4bn contribution must wait until September, after the summer recess, because of lack of support.

However, the US Treasury later issued a statement saying that a compromise formula was being worked out and Washington sources said a vote on the US contribution could be imminent.

Mr Fernand St Germain, the House Banking Committee chairman, yesterday proposed changes to legislation authorizing the US contribution

The six changes included withholding the $2.61bn US contribution to the General Agreement to Borrow (GAB) and allowing release of the funds only if the Treasury Secretary certified they were needed to "forestall an impairment of the international monetary system."

Other changes included limiting automatic rescheduling fees charged by US banks; limiting further lending by US banks which had lent excessively to any one country, defined as more then the bank's primary capital.

The House Banking Committee also proposed requiring the US director of the IMF to oppose IMF loans which would by mainly used to repay commercial banks which had lent imprudently.

Shares lose early gains

New York (AP – Dow Jones) – Stocks moved lower again yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down more than 4 points. The index began the day lower but pulled ahead to a gain of about three before resuming the slide.

Declines widened their lead over advances and were ahead by 9-to-5. Trading was moderately active.

Mr Edward Nicoski, market analyst for Piper Jaffray & Hopwood, in Minneapolis, said that many indicators had been turning negative over the past several weeks and the market's leadership has narrowed.

"Yesterday eveyone wanted to bail out", Mr Nicoski said and aded: "Prices are weakening again. Bonds are giving ground and there seems to be something wrong. It may be a feeling the economy is overheating which could lead to an eventual clash between the Government and private borrowers that would boost interest rates".

General Electric was off ⅝ at 52; **American Telephone & Telegraph** was up ⅛ at 60¾; **International Business Machines** was unchanged at 123; **American Express** was off ⅝ at 66⅝; **Merck** rose ¼ to 66⅝; **Allied Corp** was unchanged at 52⅝; **General Motors** dipped ⅛ at 75½; **Ford** was off ⅞ at 62.

Rank group to be run by outsider

By Graham Searjeant

The long-running attempts by City institutions to reform the Rank Organisation took a further step forward yesterday when the group announced the appointment of Mr Michael Gifford to the new post of group chief executive.

Mr Gifford, aged 47, has been group finance director of Cadbury Schweppes since 1978 and spent 15 years on computer management.

An announcement had been expected since March, when Mr Russell Evans, Rank's chairman, bowed to pressure from a committee of institutional shareholders and announced that the board was taking steps to find an outsider to run the group, which has long disappointed City expectations. Mr Evans said at that time that the company was searching for an "executive chairman" who would gradually take over Mr Evans' executive role and that Mr Harry Smith would retire as deputy chairman on the new appointment.

A company spokesman said yesterday that the board subsequently decided that the new title would reflect more accurately the newcomer's role.

Group pretax profits fell continuously from £122m in 1978 to £62m last year.

Reshuffle and rights issue at Celltech

By Our Financial Staff

Celltech, the small company which has pushed Britain to the front of the biotechnology race, has seen a big shuffle among its shareholders and is raising more than £6m by a rights issue.

The 40 per cent stake held by British Technology Group is being reduced to just over 28 per cent and its other four big shareholders are being joined by four newcomers.

The first four, the Prudential, Midland Bank, Brtish & Commonwealth and Biotechnology Investments, have all increased their shareholdings.

BTG's shareholding will be diluted down to 30.7 per cent anyway because it is not taking up its rights. But both Celltech and BTG were keen that its stake should be reduced further and 2.6 per cent of its shares have been sold to Royal Life Assurance at £1.75p each, the same as the rights price.

The deal looks good for BTG which paid only the final 39p due on each of the £1 shares it owned last Tuesday. It will raise £700,000 on the sale, a profit of £300,000 on its original investment.

The final payments, increased Celltech's cash resources by £4.5m.

Together with the rights cash, Celltech will have cash in the bank totalling £12.5m. This will be used to develop its health care packages, which are to be licensed for production by drug companies, and to expand its two product divisions.

Investors await new Waddington bid

Shares in John Waddington, the Monopoly game maker, soared 16p to a new record 262p yesterday as the stock market geared itself for another twist in the takeover battle.

Favourite to come forward with a new offer is British Printing & Communications Corporation, controlled by Mr Robert Maxwell. He has already made one bid valuing Waddington at £13m, but this was topped by Norton Opax, which prints lottery tickets. Bidding stands at £15m.

BPCC need to raise its offer to stay in the game. Both offers were cleared of any reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission yesterday.

Norton Opax results for the year to the end of last March show pretax profits rising from £139,000 to £1m on a turnover up from £6.6m to £10m. The group is paying a 2.5p dividend against 2p last time.

● Guernsey's parliament yesterday approved proposals to allow offshore funds to be run entirely from the island without becoming liable to local income tax. At present, Guernsey-based funds have to show they are non residents and conduct some of their activities outside the island to avoid local taxation.

● Xerox in New York reported a second quarter net profit of $153m on revenues of £2.16 billion (£1.4bn), against net of £161m on revenue of £2.11 billion for the same period last year.

● Visits abroad by Britons in May jumped 11 per cent to 1.68 million on annual comparison while incoming visitors from overseas were at about last year's level of one million, according to the Department of Trade and Industry.

● The EEC Commission will allow the Belgian Government to grant extra aids totaling BRr 7.5 bn (£952m) to keep steel maker Cockerill–Sambre afloat in exchange for an undertaking to cut production capacity at Cockerill by a further 1.4 million tonnes.

Lay members will open up SE Council

Secrets of the City's 'government'

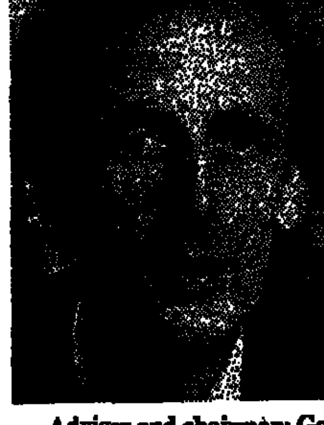
By Jonathan Clare

It is ironic that an act of Government timing has turned the spotlight on one of the least, known, but most powerful financial bodies in the country.

Lay members will soon be appointed to the Council of the Stock Exchange (although the number and method of selection are yet to be decided), a move which was first put forward in the 1980 Wilson report.

The council body, was set up 10 years ago in the reorganization of the Stock Exchange system in 1973, not only regulates the rules by which members abide, but also fights for the exchange's own interests and is responsible for the market itself.

The council has 46 members who are elected plus one *ex officio* member, the Government Broker. The regions, which until 1973 had their own exchanges, elect 11 of the members.





Adviser and chairman: Goodison (left) and Althaus

The Government Broker, at present Mr Nigel Althaus does not vote on issues but he does speak and advise. Appointment to the post of Government Broker automatically brings two other appointments: to be senior partner of the stockbroking firm of Mullens and appointment to the council.

One third of the council is reelected each year. The council itself votes to appoint the chairman and deputy chairman every year. The present chairman is Sir Nicholas Goodison, of the stockbroking firm Quilter Goodison.

Anyone who is a member ofthe Stock Exhange can stand for the council election, but successful candidates tend to be senior members who have made a name for themselves.

Theoretically, every firm in the exchange should have a partner as a member at some time. In practice there is a band of firms which have good track records of getting their partners onto the council. This is because council business takes up about a quarter of a member's working life so the other parners in the firm are effectively subsidizing him.

All the council's members are working members of the Exchange and meet every two weeks although satellite committees meet every week – with some of the committee members meeting every day.

These committeees are responsible for membership and discipline.

Mobil profit up 40% in second quarter

New York (MYT)–The Mobil Corporation increaed its earnings in the second quarter by 40.1 per cent to $402m (£264m) compared to $287m in the same period last year.

The gain by the nations's second-largest energy concern reflected lower crude oil prices and better profits on petrol, factors that have helped everal oil companies.

The other energy concerns also reported increased profits, with Tenneco showing a gain of under 1 per cent and Phillips Petroleum reporting a 15.8 per cent increase.

Better profits of refined petroleum products is one of the reasons for the imported earnings analysys say. Since March, when the organization of Pertroleum Exporting Countries agreed a 15 per cent reduction in its crude oil prices, the price of petrol and some other refined products has risen. Thus, the companies' margins have widened sharply.

Earlier, the Exxon Corporation, the worlds largest energy company, reported a 27.2 per cent gain in the second quarter and Standard Oil of California, posted a 40 per cent increase.

Mr Dodge, of Donalson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said that Mobil's refining and marketing had moved quicly from an unprofitable business to a healthy margin. He estimated that in March, refineries were losing 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon on petol, but were now making 6 cents a gallon in pretax earnings.

Mogil's chairman, Mr Ranleigh Warner Jr, attributed the increased earnings to the stabilization of crude oil prices and improvements in marketing and refining operation worldwide.

Mobil is a partner in the Arabian American Oil, which produces most of Saudi Arabia's oil, and thus benefited directly from Opec price cut.

Its earnings from domestic exploration and production declin ed 9 per cent, to $222m, largely because of falling demand for natural gas.

Sales rise maintained at Habitat

By Our Financial Staff

Sir Terence Conran, chairman of Habitat Mothercare, told the annual meeting yesterday that group sales were still showing about the same percentage increase over last year as indicated in his statement in the report and accounts.

Trade in Britain is maintaining a good momentum and in America, both Mothercare and Conran's are making encouraging progress. Problems in France, however, continue to depress the retail market, the chairman said.

Last week, the company presented a new look for Mothercare. The changes, to be implemented this autumn, are expected to give an added impetus to sales.

Overseas, Conran's has two more outlets in the pipeline. The new teenager clothing project Now will be launched this autumn with five pilot shops.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

David S. Smith (Holdings)
Half-year/Year to April 30, 1983
Pretax profit £121,000 (£942,000)
Stated earnings 1.8p (9p)
Turnover £4,816,000 (£6,765,000)
Net final dividend 1p
Dividend payable October 3

P H Industrials
16 months to April 30, 1983
Pretax profit £306,478 (£318,121)
Stated earnings 12.2p (11.2p)
Turnover £1,716m (£1,565m)
Net final dividend 5.5p

T. Jarvis and Sons
Year to March 31, 1983
Stated earnings 33.6629p (49.8539p)
Turnover £20.432m (£23.934m)
Net final dividend 8.8p

Energy Finance and General Trust
Year to March 31, 1983
Pretax profit £323,000 (£506,000)
Stated earnings 1.86p (5.45p)
Turnover
Net final dividend 0.71p (same)
Share price yield
Dividend payable

Cardinal Investment
Half-year to June 30, 1983
Pretax profit £569,000 (£656,000)
Stated earnings 1.87p (1.83p)
Net interim dividend 1.3p (same)
Dividend payable October 3

J. L. Jacobs
Half-year to June 30, 1983
Pretax profit £737,000 (£805,000)
Turnover £497,000 (£723,000)
Net interim dividend 1p (0.7p)
Dividend payable October 20

River and Mercantile Trust
Half year to June 30, 1983
Pretax profit
Stated earnings 2.03p (1.89p adjusted)
Turnover
Net interim dividend 1.4p (1.325p)

Arlington Motor Holdings
Year to March 31, 1983
Pretax profit £1,082,000 (£90,000 loss)
Stated earnings 21.3p (4.6p loss)
Turnover £67,205,000 (£55,935,000)
Net final dividend 4p

Brasway
Year to April 30, 1983
Pretax loss £388,753 (£713,027)
Stated loss 4.81p (12.89p)
Turnover £16 324m (£23,825m)
Net final dividend none

Munton Brothers
Year to April 30, 1983
Pretax profit £815,000 (£432,000)
Stated earnings 4.51p (2.97p)
Turnover £11,883,000 (£10,642,000)
Net final dividend 1 5p

Sun powers shares

New York (NYT) – Higher demand for air conditioning has boosted electric utility stocks after a mild winter depressed earnings in the final quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year.

Hotter than normal weather, especially in northern tier states will help earnings to electric utilities in the present quarter, said Mr John Jay Jones of Oppenheimer & Company.

Other analysts have said that recent price inprovements in interest rate-sensitive groups like utilities, banks and savings and loan stocks could also mean that the rates will not go much higher.

Indeed, utility issues in the past have sometimes given the go-ahead for the rest of the stock market.

The utility average closed on Tuesday at 132.90, its highest level since it reached 133.02 on March 5, 1969. On Wednesday the utility average finished at 131.98, down 0.98.

But electric utilities cannot claim full credit for this performance. The average consists of 11 electric utilities and four natural gas utilities.

In the latter category, shares of consolidated Natural Gas, Columbia Gas System and Panhandle Eastern Corporation, Traded this week at, or close to, their 52-week highs.

APPOINTMENTS

..ord Sieff to join ..othschild board

M. Rothschild & Sons: .. Sieff of Brimpton, chair- of Marks & Spencer, and ..ank Cooper are to join the ..l.

..onite Group: Mr J. Lind- ..erman has been appointed .. managing director.

..matin Distillers: Mr Peter ..ey is to become a director.

..rkshire & Lancashire In- ..ent Trust: Mr J. R. S. Bell ..oin the board.

..ntaprint International: Mr J. Gill has been appointed ..eting director.

S. Stokvis & Sons: Mr R. ..arson has been appointed ..ging director.

W. Spear: Mr F. A. Spear .. become chairman in ..sion to Mr A. K. L. ..enson who will remain a ..xecutive director. Mr D. Smith has been appointed ..ging director.

..y Finance & General ..ngs: Mr J. D. Robertshaw ..eds Mr E. D. Barkaway has resigned as chairman ..mains a director.

..ring & Gillow (Hldg): Mr I. Reynolds has been ..nted financial director in ..ssion to Mr J. G. Etchells. P. Carlin has been ap- ..ed director responsible for Furniture Trading and Mr ..larxhall director respon- for UK Carpet Trading.

..mbros: Mr J. O Hambro is ..ke up the new post of ..lent after his retirement as ..nan and from the board.

..ited Dominions Trust: Mr ..ifhead will succeed Mr R. ..eel as regional director, ..nds.

..ble TV Construction: Mr ..r Faircloth has been ..nted chief executive.

Samuel: Mr A. P. Dignum ..ecome managing director. . Collingwood and Mr S. ..entilh have relinquished duties as joint managing ..ors but remain on the .. as chairman and vice- ..nan respectively.

..r Care Plan (Securities ..ion): Mr Simon Hinton ..een appointed financial ..or.

..ight Frank & Rutley: Mr Shelley has become senior ..er.

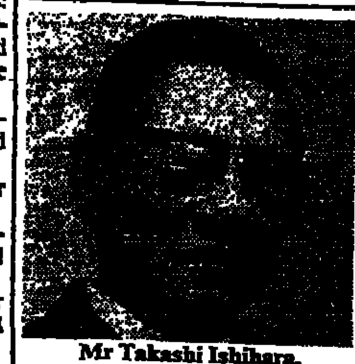
..s International: Mr Brian ..m is to become a director.

..e Circle Industries: Mr J. ..ldecott is to join the board ..on-executive director.

..eral Foods: Mr W. J. ..ingale has been appointed ..ctor of Vending Services.

How long-term planning affects production in Britain

Blueprint for growth that keeps Japanese industry in the lead


Mr Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan

As Nissan continues to agonize over its project to build a car factory in Britain, Professor Geoffrey Bownas explains the successful Japanese industrial cycle that lies at the heart of the decision.

It may be more complex than people think for Japan to meet the demands of competitors to diversify its range of exports. Even the overtures from Europe to persuade Japanese companies to invest for manufacture of assembly in specific product sectors, such as cars, may run counter to the broad industrial strategy guide-lines which dectate Japan's constant industrial renewal.

It was in the early 1970s – the first products of mid-1950s post-war recovery reached maturity – that a product cycle of 12 to 15 years began to emerge as a pattern. This cycle has become increasingly explicit. First, a sector is identified as strategic, as a fitting spearhead of Japan's growth. With attention and resources pointed purposefully at the sector, it becomes the arena of feverish and competitive domestic boom. Sometimes (and especially over the two decades from 1955) the have been prods from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and other industrial strategists towards sector rationalization.

Vicious competition between industrial groups such as Mitsubishi and Sumitomo, or the bank-based Fuyo and DKB consortiums, has driven to the wall all except the most vigorous, and has generated groupings among competitors. This domestic build-up and rationalization of a sector usually requires about five years. By then, ideally, the sector is headed by two leading competitors, which have absorbed weaker members and share almost equally 60 per cent to 70 per cent of the domestic market. Below them, again ideally, there will be a handful of smaller manufacturers fighting for the leadership of Division II – but not powerful enough to gain promotion to Division I.

The industrial planning blueprint for the car industry during the second half of the 1960s called for a contraction in the number of significant competition from 14 to five or six. This was laboriously achieved over the five years to 1970-70.

By then, Toyota had fashioned a sturdy group through business associations with the truck company Hino and Daihatsu, while Nissan had affiliated Fuji Heavy Industries and had merged with Prince. (This full merger, extraordinary and alien to Japan's business manners, bred problems of which we might not yet have seen the end.)

Toyota and Nissan constitute Division I: Division II includes Honda, Mitsubishi Motors, Toyo Kogyo and Isuzu.

During the five years of domestic build-up and rationalization it was practice to cocoon and shield the sector from external encroachment. In the car sector, for instance, liberalization of inward investment was held back during the second half of the 1960s while the industry was still regarded as frail.

Today, the place of such obtrusive protective measures has been taken by the everyday practices and habits of the Japanese, who automatically baulk at foreign intrusion.

The second segment of the cycle, lasting for five to ten years, augments continuing domestic boom with forceful export crusade. For the car industry, this period coincides with the decade of the 1970s – 1970-71 to 1980-81. Usually, our first acquaintance with a "new" Japanese product push occurs with the onslaught of this export crusade.

There are many similar examples. Colour TV is also of the 60s, with its cycle now complete. In 1964, you were really up with the Japanese Joneses if you watched the Toyko Olympics in colour. By 1966, colour TV was a leading glamour product, hailed with car and cooler as one of the "3 Cs" status symbols of the year. By 1971 the domestic diffusion rate was 42.3 per cent (of 27 million households), increasing to 90.3 per cent. In 1975 and to 98.2 per cent (of 34 million housholds) in 1980.

After this second segment, and 10 to 15 years from initial identification as strategic, comes clinical reappraisal.

Fifteen years is a long span in terms of plant and production process renewal in Japan and, for consumer durables at least, general practice at this stage has been to transfer some production abroad, relegating the product to comparatively low wage or low skill economies such as South Korea and South Wales. The Japanese employee, meanwhile, is redeployed to higher technology sectors,

At this final stage in the cycle, Japan's integrated electrical and electronic giants, such as Matsushita, Hitachi and NEC, have moved more positively than the car assemblers. Eminently diversifiable, they had already shifted abroad a substantial share of radio, black and white TV, and tape recorder production.

So it was following precedent when Sony's Bridgend plant opened for full colour TV production in 1975, Matsushita set up also in Wales in 1977, Toshiba (with Rank) in 1978 and Hitachi (with GEC) in 1979.

We now see Sony, Mitsubishi Electric and NEC, among other, preparing to upgrade their British plant to VTR production. With a domestic diffusion rate of only 7.5 per cent of households at the start of 1982. VTR is a rare exception to the practice that deters export of overseas manufacture before the build-up of a sturdy domestic base for a product. In this and other respects, it appears that the trend in the 1980s will be to telescope the cycle.

The product sectors scheduled to spur Japan's growth through the 1980s and well into the 1990s are increasingly the territory of the integrate electrical and electronic giants, audio and video related producers, communications corporations and precision instrument manufacturers moving from cameras to copiers to computers.

The stage will be dominated by FA, OA, LA, SA, HA and PA (Factory Automation Office, Local, Social, Home and Personal Automation). Hitachi and Toshiba, Harp and Matsushita, Sony and Sanyo, Fujitsu and NEC, Canon and Ricoh, together with Mitsubishi Electric and a handful of heavy industries consortiums will command a widening scope of sectors.

These will cover anything from robots and flexible manufacturing systems via networks and computers (mainframe, office, personal and pocket) to copiers, printers, key telephones, complete office and home control and video display.

There is a fluent, well-planned succession of products to succeed VTR in due time

Perhaps, as eager joint ventures or willing hosts to Japanese investment, we should be aiming to break into the cycle during its initial stage, rather than appearing content to be fobbed off with Japan's reject products.

We left Japan's car assemblers on 1981, 15 years after the 1965-66 start of the cycle. Beautifully on cue, Nissan's British investment feasibility study began in spring 1981, and Nissan has offshore plants or programmes in Tennessee and Spain, and with Alfa Romeo and Volkswagen.

There is a stark contrast, however, between the regenerating future for NEC or Hitachi and the horizon for Honda of Nissan. An engine can be used for a car or a truck, it can be installed in a lawn mower or a personal snow plough (as Honda), or linked with marine leisure and aerospace (as Nissan).

But a car plant must remain essentially just that over the years, whether in Osaka or Oxford. Such absence or flexibility does not chime in with planning and development Japanese style as we have come to know them.

The author is a consultant on Japan to Lazard Securities.

CONSUMER DURABLES
Diffusion rates in Japan (percentage of households)

	1972	1975	1978	1981	1982
Colour television	61	90	98	99	99
Video recorder	–	–	1	5	8
Stereo player	40	52	56	59	62
Room air conditioner	9	17	30	41	42
Gas water heater	50	67	73	77	77
Refrigerator	92	97	99	99	100
Microwave oven	5	16	27	37	40
Piano	9	12	15	17	18
Still camera	70	77	82	85	85
Car	30	41	52	59	62
Warm air heater	–	–	10	18	23

Source: Prime Minister's Office, Tokyo

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS
Shift to overseas subsidiaries of production

	1979		1982	
	Production (million units)	Of which overseas percentage	Production (million units)	Of which overseas percentage
Radio (general)	16.75	69.0	16.83	72.6
Mono TV	8.21	48.5	8.30	49.4
Stereo cassette	4.23	31.7	5.57	44.9
Tape recorder	35.95	33.7	41.66	38.4
Colour TV	13.40	30.1	14.55	37.1
Speaker	8.79	11.9	11.18	15.2
FM tuner	2.90	9.3	3.75	14.1
VTR	2.20	–	4.44	–

Source: EIAJ.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	9½ %
Barclays	9½ %
BCCI	9½ %
Consolidated Crds	9½ %
C. Hoare & Co	*9½ %
Lloyds Bank	9½ %
Midland Bank	9½ %
Nat Westminster	9½ %
TSB	9½ %
Williams & Glyn's	9½ %

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7%; £50,000 and over, 8%.

MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark

Dividend cheer from ICI

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings end, July 29. Contango Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8.

A bumper set of second-quarter figures from ICI offering further evidence that the worst of the recession is over sent stockbrokers home in a cheerful mood last night.

Britain's biggest industrial group reported pretax profits of £170m – £40m above market estimates – pushing the first six months' contribution up from £145m to £298m. The shares responded with a jump of 18p to 556p as United States investors quickly picked up more than 3 million shares for their rapidly expanding portfolio of British companies.

ICI's performance was just the tonic the rest of the market had been waiting for after the disappointing overnight performance on Wall Street. It also succeeded in wiping out the earlier fall of nearly five points on the *FT* Index to give a close of 2.4 up on the day at 721.4.

United States support was also good for another 2p on BOC Group at 243p, but Glaxo reacted 5p to close at 915p. It was reported this week that the group's anti-ulcer drug, Zantac, had captured 7 per cent of the market in the first week of sales.

British Aerospace has beaten Texas Instruments and Lucas Industries for the Government's £300m contract to supply an anti-radar missile system. Shares of British Aerospance celebrated the news with a 7p rise to 204p, but Lucas, which was invloved with a joint venture with Texas, lost an early lead to close 1p down on the day at 152p.

Stores jobbers were on the run yesterday as shares of Woolworth rebounded 9p to 265p and forced them to limit the size of the market to only 5,000 shares at one stage. Several large buyers were reported to be doing the rounds, including brokers Laurie Milbank, but the reason for the sudden rise of popularity in the shares remained a mystery.

Gilts remained a dull market losing up to 50p in quiet trading, while on the foreign exanges the pound lost 0.3 cents to $1.5250.

On the bid front AE, formerly Associated Engineering, jumped 6p to 60p following the emphatic rejection of the £50m bid from GKN. Followers of the shares think that GKN will be forced to pay more for the shares before winning eventual control. The prospect of a white knight emerging on the scene has not been ruled out in some quarters.

Mercantile House put up a sterling performance closing 2p down on the day at 813p, despite Globe Investment Trust and Electra cashing in their profits and placing 7 million shares at 725p a share ahead of the shares going ex-dividend on Monday. It means that Globe and Electra have virtually doubled their money in less than a year. They paid 375p a share for the original stake.

Technology For Business, the computer systems group which specialises in supplying the legal profession, made an unspectacular debut on the USM with the shares opening unchanged at 86p. The recent offer for sale of 750,000 shares by brokers Greene & Co flopped with only 35 per cent of the shares taken up.

But Video Brokers, Harvard Securities' first venture into the Business Expansion Scheme, opened at 20p compared with a placing price of 15p. The shares later encountered profit taking, sliding to 17p before closing at 21p a premium of 6p.

Lazard Bros and brokers Rowe & Pitman are placing 1.3 million shares (24.8 per cent of the group) in Aaronite, the passive fire protection group with big interests in the North Sea, on the Unlisted Securities Market. The shares are being placed at 115p on a price-earnings ratio of 20. In five years pretax profits have grown from £156,000 to £455,000 and the group forecasting £600,000 for the year to October 31.

Drayton Consolidated Trust has bought an extra 200,000 shares in its associate, British Industrial & General Investment Trust (BIGIT), at 243p a share, taking its total holding to 449,000 shares. This represents about 9.29 per cent of the equity. BIGIT, which recently fought off a bid from the Atlanta, Baltimore & Chicago Regional Investment Trust, is the target of a £13m offer from the London Investment Trust. Its shares were unchanged at 241p.

Banque Belge has sold its rights entitlement of 4.7 million new shares in Greencoat Properties to Canada Life Assurance. Banque Belge wass unable to take up its entitlement because of Belgian law. Canada Life now owns 8.95 million shares, or 10.7 per cent of the enlarged equity. Greencoat lost 1p to 19½p, while the new shares slipped 1p to 7½p.

The good news at Bishop's Group is that the board has received an approach which could lead to a bid. The bad news is that a further announcement could be some way off, which may explain why the shares held steady at a high of 165p yesterday.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS

MEDIUMS

LONGS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

C—E

F—H

I—N

O—S

T—Z

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was unchanged at 85.3.

Money Market Rates

Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates

Euro-$ Deposits

Gold

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK ● edited by Michael Prest

Fund-raising capacity nears crisis

New capital issues are strictly a secondary line for the stock market. Its primary capital-raising service to industry is to put a value on companies' retained earnings and thereby legitimize the ploughing back of profits.

Having said that, it is a sign of great resilience in the market that the share indices managed healthy rises on Wedensday and has few second thoughts yesterday, despite the announcement of a £155m rights issue from Midland Bank.

Remember, that came in the same week that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, revealed that he was going the dump another chunk, up to £500m, of British Petroleum stock on the market in the next few months.

The present bouyancy is one thing. But given the enormous privatization programme starting next year, there will at some time be a real strain on the market's capacity to fund new equity issues.

Rights issues posed no threat to share prices last year or the first quarter of this year, when, in any case, the biggest investing institutions were hardly extending their cash flow in long-term investments.

The message from those figures was that there is still plenty of money around to invest. But the position has already changed substantially since March. In the second quarter, according to Stock Exchange figures, rights issues topped £950m, with almost £500m booked last month.

Again, that posed little problem because, on the evidence of government funding problems, the institutions were snubbing a new gilt-edged investment. But the mini-funding crisis since the election, its recent part resolution and Mr Lawson's determination to break that particular log-jam, all point to a much tighter position in future, especially if the relative penury of the building societies continues.

After a relatively slack period last year, when the inflow into pension funds actually dipped with the weight of redundancies, stockbrokers Grieveson Grant expect institutional cash flow to rise by 9 per cent this year and 8.5 per cent next year. That would provide more than £1bn extra each year.

Nevertheless, the privatization programe, starting in earnest with British Telecom, will have a big impact on share markets. But perhaps the most intriguing question is what will happen to investment in shares abroad, for some time the severest competitor to equity investment at home. That is cheifly a function of currencies. The dollar's pre-eminence must end sometime, but when?

It could linger until US election uncertainty takes hold early next year but it might be too late for London equities.

INSTITUTIONS' CASH FLOW QUARTERLY £m

	1982 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1983 1st
Inflow to pension funds and life assurance	3,771	2,753	3,384	3,222	3,791
Investments:					
Gilt-edged	1,075	347	1,039	699	862
UK Ordinary shares	679	966	776	803	650
Overseas shares	641	500	643	811	844
Property	415	427	457	410	345
Total major long-term investments	2,810	2,240	2,915	2,724	2,701
UK rights issues	170	339	67	326	429

Sources: Central Statistical Office, Stock Exchange statistics department.

Portsmouth and Sunderland

Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers
First quarter to 2.7.83
Pretax profit £833,000 (£851,000)
Stated earnings 6.3p (5.0p)
Turnover £8.0m (7.4m)
Share price 159p, up 3p

Classified advertising figures suggest a 3 per cent pick up for the provincials this year and perhaps 5 per cent in 1984.

Companies such as East Midland Allied Press have diversified into magazines but others like United Newspapers have suffered. However, United has compensated by aiming for aggressive growth elsewhere – such as newswire services in the US. Whatever the Fleet Street picture, other newspapers have met their challenge head-on.

Flat first quarter figures from Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers disguise something of a revival

Cover prices have risen faster than inflation and last month Portsmouth said it would hold the cover prices of evening papers at 12p at least until the end of this calendar year.

Experience in the country shows that property advertising, despite estate agents' own free sheets, and motor advertising, have picked up sharply.

Singlo Group

Singlo Group
Year to 2.4.83 (53 weeks)
Pretax profit £1.5m (£1.17m)
Stated earnings 4.41p (3.545p)
Turnover £51.7m (£40.7m)
Net dividend 1.45p (1.25p)
Share price 53½p, up 2p Yield 3.9%
Dividend payable 3.10.83
There is a one for 10 scrip issue

Singlo Group has carved out an interesting niche in the South-west of England's retail market against tough competition from operators such as Tesco and Asda

Prices are similiar to those at Kwik Save which offers about 1,000 lines. The difference is that Singlo has a minimum of 6,000 supermarket offers on its shelves. Prices are probably 8 per cent to 12 per cent cheaper than at competing conventional supermarkets – and probably a fifth lower than those at the conventional village shop.

The stores trade under the Norman's banner and were formied as a result of a takeover in 1979 after rationalization of tea estates. There are still plantations in Malawi which turned in profits of £257,000 against £83,000 after a record crop and auction prices up by two-fifths. Singlo has a soft drinks business which has just acquired a R. Whites franchise.

Profits should continue to grow this year and Singlo could turn in £1.75m. Capital expenditure should be down on last year's £1.5m as the company consolidates last year's growth.

Evode seeks £3.9m cash for expansion

By Susan Bevan

Evode, the adhesives and insulation products group, is following better-than-expected interim profits with a £3.9m rights issue of £1 nominal for every four shares held of 8 per cent convertible loan stock.

At the same time Equity Capital for Industy is subscribing at par for £500,000 of new 8 per cent cumulative redeemable preference shares.

The new capital is intended to expand the existing business and make further acquisitions. Purchases over the past 18 months have cost the company £3.6m net and capital expenditure is continuing at a substantial level.

First half profits rose 45 per cent to £865,000 on a 12.7 per cent rise in turnover to £22.9m. The figures in the first half of last year were hit by the costs of acquiring and integrating the new businesses, which this time made their full contibution.

Except for the Irish operations, business was bouyant across the board because of the upturn in the building cycle and the improvement in consumer spending. With the second half making seasonally higher contributions, the full year's result could reach £2.3m pretax.

Members of the family of the chairman, Mr A. H. Simon, who hold 42 per cent of the equity are not taking up their rights to £1.67m of the new stock and ECI has said that it will subscribe for £550,000 of the stock in addition to their preference shares.

The stock will be converted at a rate of 97 ordinary shares per £100 nominal in April between 1987 and 2003.

The interim dividend has been boosted by 20 per cent to 0.7116 peace per share

The shares closed at 101p yesterday, unchanged on the day.

Nottingham profits rise 11%

By Our Financial Staff

Nottingham Manufacturing, the prominent Marks and Spencer supplier, showed a solid rate of growth during the first half of calendar 1983 with pretax profits 11.1 per cent higher at £6.85m on turnover 6 per cent better at £90.49m.

The interim has been raised to 1.35p per share from 1.2p.

Once again, the company's hefty cash holdings added the spice with investment income jumping 15.5 per cent to £2.96m. Trading profits benefited from the slightly easier pricing environment as well as the continued powering forward of its key customer. Margins correspondingly rose slightly enabling growth of 7.9 per cent at the trading level.

The market had hoped for better things, however, and the shares closed down 8p yesterday at 216p.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices:
Official turnover figures.
Prices in pounds per metric ton
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	1123.50-1124.50
Three months	1146.50-1147.00
T/O:	9,200
Barely steady.	
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	1087.00-1089.00
Three months	1113.00-1114.00
T/O:	100
Quiet.	
TIN STANDARD	
Cash	8575-8580
Three months	8625-8630
T/O:	555
Steady.	
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	8575-8585
Three months	8630-8635
T/O:	40.
Quiet.	
LEAD	
Cash	261.50-262.00
Three months	271.50-272.00
T/O:	1166.
Steady.	
ZINC	
Cash	510.00-511.00
Three months	525.25-525.50
T/O:	2500
Steady.	
SILVER	
Cash	803.5-804.5
Three months	823.0-824.0
T/O:	16
Quiet.	
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	1011.50-1012.50
Three months	1039.00-1039.50
T/O:	2675
Barely Steady.	
NICKEL	
Cash	3145-3155
Three months	3228-3232
T/O:	318
Steady.	

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET
In US $ per oz.

Aug	425.60-427.00
Sep	429.00-430.00
Oct	432.60-433.50
Nov	436.00-437.00
Dec	440.80-441.10
Jan	444.00-445.00
Feb	447.50-449.00
Vol:	605
Slightly Easier.	

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES
Rubber in £'s per tonne;
Coffee, cocoa, sugar in pounds per metric ton;
Gas-oil in US per metric ton.

RUBBER	
Sep	814-13
Oct	814-11
Oct/Dec	813-11
Jan/Mch	834-33
Apl/Jne	853-51
Jly/Sep	872-71
Oct/Dec	890-89
Jan/Mch	911-06
Apl/Jne	931-24
Vol:	398
SUGAR	
Aug	178.50-77.00
Oct	186.40-50
Dec	192.25-91.75
Mch	200.20-00.10
May	203.50-03.00
Vol:	4621.
Uncertain.	
COCOA	
July	1650-40
Sep	1660-57
Dec	1682-81
Mar	1659-58
May	1658-50
July	1654-45
Sep	1660-45
Vol:	6004
Steady.	
COFFEE	
July	1666-1660
Sep	1655-1653
Nov	1633-1632
Jan	1609-1607
Mar	1581-1580
May	1563-1560
July	1550-1545
Vol:	1495
Quietly Steady	
GAS OIL	
July	247.00-250.00
Aug	252.25-252.50
Sep	257.00-257.25
Oct	261.00-261.25
Nov	264.25-264.75
Dec	267.50-268.00
Vol:	1291
Easier.	

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL FUTURES
Rudolf Wolff Financial Services Ltd.

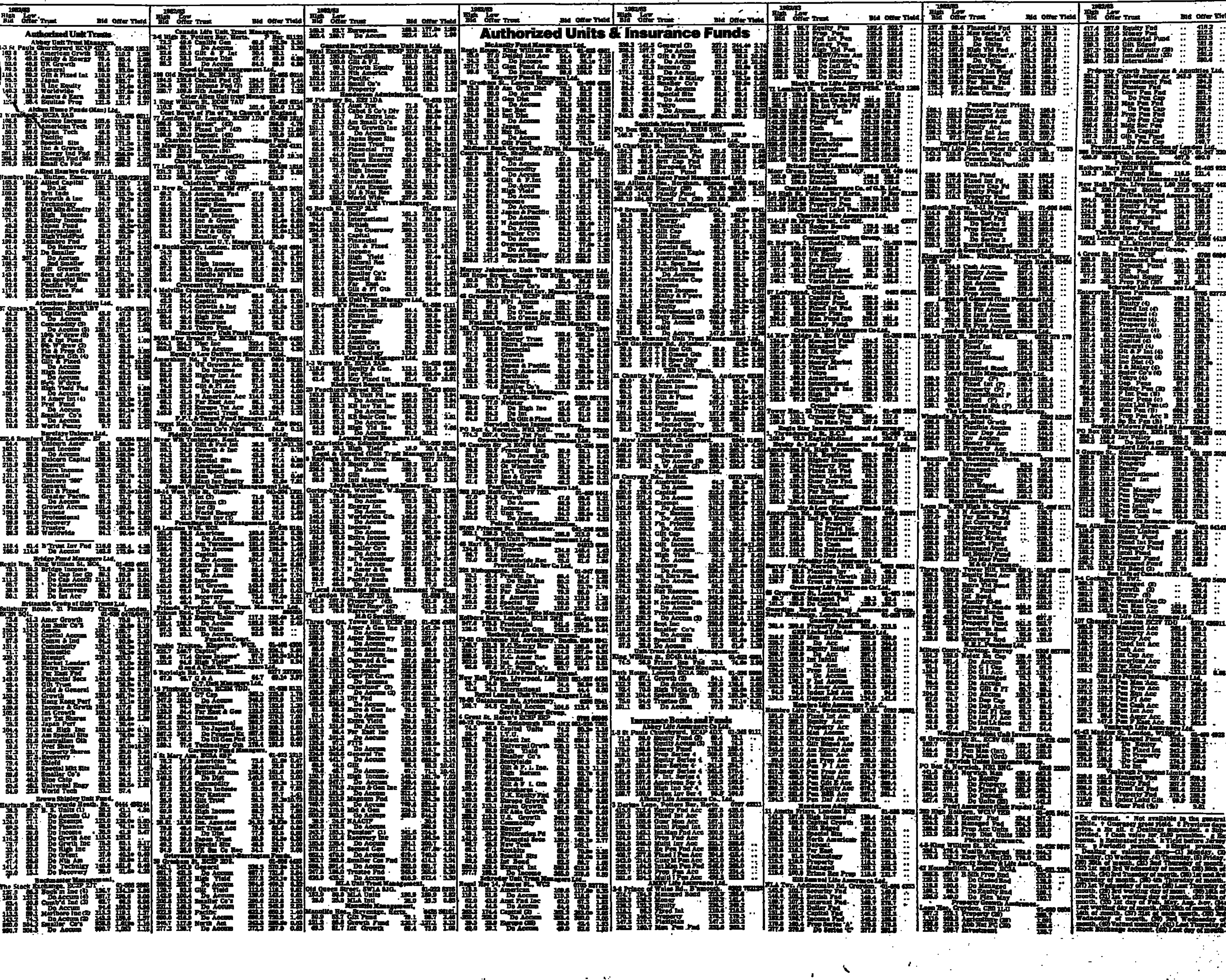
Month	Volume	Settlement
YEN		
Sept	2	4174
Dec	–	–
Mar'84	–	–
Comment: Unchanged.		
STERLING		
Sept	102	15290
Dec	50	15292
Mar'84	–	15305
Comment: Still strong.		
D-MARK		
Sept	86	3853
Dec	–	3881
Mar'84	–	–
Comment: Stable.		
SWISS FRANC		
Sept	3667	474680
Dec	–	–
Mar'84	–	–
Comment: Dull.		
EURODOLLARS		
Sept	1168	8974
Dec	102	8940
Mar'84	60	8920
June'94	6	8901
Sept'84	–	8888
Comment: Quiet.		
SHORT STERLING		
Sept	184	8990
Dec	51	8975
Mar'84	10	8945
June'84	–	8939
Sept'84	–	8939
Comment: Quiet.		
GILTS:		
Sept	3108	10105
Dec	51	10225
Mar'84	–	10214
June'84	–	10210
Comment: Active.		

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION:
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 28:
GB: Cattle, 99.87p per kg lw (+3.98).
GB: Sheep, 141.06p per kg est d c w (+29.89).
GB: Pigs, 66.45p per kg lw (+0.76).
England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 37.4 per cent, ave. price, 100.74p (+3.98).
Sheep nos. up 29.6 per cent, ave. price, 142.64p (+29.99).
Pig nos. up 45.6 per cent, ave. price, 66.45p (+0.76).
Scotland:
Cattle nos. up 17.6 per cent, ave. price, 97.31p (–0.34).
Sheep nos. up 19.9 per cent, ave. price, 126.53p (+27.98).

London Grain Futures Market

Month	WHEAT Close	BARLEY Close
Sep	£117.55	112.10
Nov	£120.50	115.40
Jan	£123.45	118.60
Mar	£126.50	121.55
May	£130.10	124.35

Total lots traded
Wheat: 203
Barley: 525



Authorized Units & Insurance Funds

CRICKET: HEADINGLEY CONDITIONS BRING HOPE TO NEW ZEALAND

Cairns swings to a record but England stick in a groove

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

HEADINGLEY: New Zealand, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 214 runs behind England.

The second Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, began with a fairly typical Headingley day, one which the side winning the toss chose to field, and industry and adventurousness were equally rewarded. Tavaré, who made 68 in nearly five hours, and Cairns, with seven for 74 in 33.2 overs, represented one school. Lamb and Botham, who put bat to ball, the other.

Although there was plenty of sunshine, the ball moved about all day. They were just the conditions for Cairns, who came into the game in good form, having just taken seven for 46 against Warwickshire on Tuesday. Being as strong as an ox, the more work he is asked to do the better he likes it.

It was a day not so much for pace as accuracy, and Hadlee and Chatfield bowled too short. Cairns, however, wobbled the ball about and pitched it up. The outfield being green and thickly carpeted, the ball never lost its shine. Nowhere does the difference between modern cricket and the game as it was played 30 years ago show up more starkly than here.

The contours of yesterday's play were much the same as on the first day at the Oval. There, England were bowled out for 209 on a pitch of some pace and bounce. Now they made 226, though the bounce was lower.

Tavaré went grinding on, timing only the occasional ball sweetly yet fighting every inch of the way. His was a valuable innings of the sort they admire in Yorkshire, especially when it is played by Boycott. Botham made a swashbuckling 38, Lamb a belligernet 58.

Fowler had a wretched time of it. Until now, his firt-innings scores for England had been 9, 7, 11, 4 and 1. Yesterday he made nine in 65 minutes, his front leg and bat going down one line, the ball down another. With Tavaré offering only the deadest of bats, England scored 15 in the 18 overs of the first hour.

Though not hot, it was warm enough to warrant an interval for drinks in each session. Immediately after the first of them, Fowler was caught at the wicket, on the front foot to Chatfield. The ball was moving about enough for him to edge Cairns to second slip in the twenty-sixth over. As Lamb looked to attack from the time he came in, his air shot featured prominetly in his first half hour at the wicket.

At lunch England were 50 for two after 33 overs, Tavaré 20 and Lamb 11. For the first quarter-of-an-hour of the afternoon, Lamb peppered Chatfield against the boundary boards at mid-wicket. He did it with short-arm punches that left Martin Crowe, fielding absurdly close at short leg, lucky to be alive.

Tavaré, meanwhile, kept propping forward. Between lunch and tea his attacking strokes were a square drive in Bracewell's only over, the first of the afternoon, a straight drive and an on drive in the same over from Hadlee and a square cut against Chatfield. Of the 40 runs which Tavaré and Botham made together, Tavaré's share was two.

Lamb was out to a marvellous catch. Forcing Cairns hard off his legs he seemed hardly to believe it when Jeff Crowe, diving to his left in front of the square leg umpire, held the ball far away, low down and two-handed.

Botham played as he did when he said to Dilley against Australia in 1981, with England staring defeat in the face: "Let's have a bit of fun." Beginning with a pull off Cairns, nearly for six, he then took 18 in an over off Chatfield. This time, though, before too much damage had been done, Cairns had Botham caught at slip, the stroke more tentative than Botham might care to admit.

Botham was fifth out at 175, after which England lost their last five wickets for another 50 runs. Randall was unlucky, Cairns getting one to fly at him and Coney at second slip taking a high left-handed catch.

Tavaré eventually gave Smith his third catch of the innings, his forward defence at last letting him down. Willis went to a very good tumbling catch at third man and Cowans to a simpler one at deep long leg.

Cairns had bowled from the football stand end for most of the day and obviously enjoyed it. He is the first New Zealander to have taken seven wickets in an innings against England.

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First innings

G Fowler c Smith b Chatfield	9
C J Tavaré c Smith b Coney	69
D I Gower c Coney b Cairns	9
A J Lamb c M D Crowe b Cairns	58
I T Botham c Howarth b Cairns	38
D W Randall c Coney b Cairns	4
P H Edmonds c Smith b Cairns	8
G R Dilley b Cairns b Cairns	0
†R W Taylor not out	10
*R G d Willis c J J Crowe b Coney	9
N G Cowans c Bracewell b Cairns	0
Extras (b 4, l-b 7)	11
Total	225

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–18, 2–35, 3–135, 4–175, 5–185, 6–205, 7–205, 8–209, 9–225, 10–225.

BOWLING: Hadlee 21-8-44-0; Chatfield 22-8-67-1; Cairns 34.2-14-74-7; Coney 12-3-21-2; Bracewell 1-0-8-0

NEW ZEALAND: First innings

J G Wright not out	2
B A Edgar not out	9
Total (no wkt)	11

*G P Howarth, J J Crowe, M D Crowe, J V Coney, R J Hadlee, †I D S Smith, B L Cairns, J G Bracewell and E J Chatfield to bat.

BOWLING (to date): Willis 2-0-10-0; Dilley 2-1-1-0.

Umpires: B J Meyer and D J Constant.



Yesterday's hero: Cairns pointing the way for New Zealand

Richards inter-city century

By Peter Marson

Northampton: Northamptonshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 49 runs ahead of Somerset.

Vivian Richards put all his great artistry and skill on view here yesterday. Only a handful flanked the boundaries, which was a pity, but how fortunate we few were to mark a majestic hundred, Richards' fourth this season in the championship, sponsored by Schweppes. To see the master's brushwork at work on so a colourful a canvas was enthralling and it put everything into a proper perspective.

Sometimes his ones and twos were as stimulating as his sixes, and he hit five of these to go with 12 fours in 117 not out made in 114 minutes. Naturally, a century by Lloyds – he is making that an annual event – slipped easily into an interesting background.

A good pitch still stored a great pile of runs. Lloyds knew that, and having hit his highest score, 132 not out in the first innings, and 102 not out in the seconds here last summer, it was easy to understand his being keen to have another shot at emulating his feat. In the circumstances it was inevitable also, that his innings would be likened more to, say, an unremarkable stopping train than a flamboyant inter-city flyer, and by luncheon, when Somerset came in at 145 for two, Lloyds has made 56 of 106 runs in the morning from 41 overs.

Following another bout of joudsting with Mallender, Ollis had done well to reach 45 before bowing out to Griffiths' perserverance and, cutting a ball to cover, Lloyds skipped lightly up the pitch to embrace his 100. It had taken himm 214 minutes. With respect, watching these two had been an ordeal. But, perhaps, that was because we knew the great man to be lurking in the wings.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings 336 for 9 dec (D J Capel 109 not out, D S Steele 54, P Willey 52, W Larkins 50; J Garner 4 for 58).

Second Innings

*G Cook not out	8
W Larkins c Lloyds b Garner	24
P Willey not out	15
Extras (l-b 1, n-b 2)	3
Total (1 wkt)	50

FALL OF WICKET: 1–31.

SOMERSET: First Innings

J W Lloyd b Willey	100
P M Roebuck b Mallender	3
C H Dredge c Boyd-Moss B Griffiths	20
R L Ollis c Steele b Griffiths	45
N F M Popplewell l-b-w b Williams	29
*I V A Richards not out	117
P W Denning run out	2
J Garner c Capel b Steele	0
P H L'a Wilson not out	9
Extras (l-b 10, w 2)	12
Total (7 wkts dec)	337

Score at 100 overs: 315 for 7.

†T Gard and S Booth did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–22, 2–58, 3–170, 4–172, 5–268, 6–281, 7–283.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 14-2-33-0; Mallender 19-5-47-1; Williams 16-0-65-1; Griffiths 18-4-55-2; Willey 18-8-49-1; Steele 16-2-76-1.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 7, Somerset 6.

Umpires: R Julian and H D Bird.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

MOSLEY: Worcestershire 426 (G Mathews 121, S G Watkins 86, M S A McEvoy 78; D M Smith 5 for 102) and 68 for 1; Warwickshire 311 for 4 dec (R I H B Dyer 177 not out, G J Lord 52).

SOUTHEND: Surrey 265 (C K Bullen 69, I R Payne 53; M Hughes 7 for 68) and 99 for 4; Essex 217 (P Marks 6 for 61).

SITTINGBOURNE: Sussex 309 for 8 dec and 47 for 1; Kent 277 for 8 dec (R Sharmer 61, C Penn 70).

DERBY: Leicestershire 363 to 4 (N-E Briers 135 not out, M A Garnham 84 not out) and 130 for 6 (T J Boon 60 not out); Derbyshire 232 (J A Addison 8 for 80).

TAUNTON: Somerset 194 and 174 for 5 (N A Felton 68 not out); Lancashire 151 (G V Palmer 5 for 53).

BRISTOL: Glamorgan 400 to 2 dec (S P Henderson 218 not out, J Derrick 133 not out) and 72 for 1; Gloucestershire 358 for 4 dec (E J Cunningham 175 not out, A J Wright 88, R R Savage 80).

HAREFIELD: Northamptonshire 217 (J J Yardley 80 not out; R S Maru 4 for 55, J Sykes 4 for 50) and 135 for 2 (M J Bamber 68 not out); Middlesex 235 (C-P Metson 74, C Cook 50).

TRENT BRIDGE: Yorkshire 404 for 6 (P Robinson 142) S Rhodes 140 not out); Nottinghamshire 159 (S J Dennis 8 for 58) and 188 for 7 (M A Sell 57; I Swallow 4 for 57).

Humpage checks Kent's progress

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Kent, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Warwickshire by 30 runs.

Aggressive but always responsible hitting by Humpage rescued Warwickshire yesterday when Kent's bowlers threatened to take control. Humpage shed his more rustic strokes and mostly kept the ball on the ground as he made his second championship hundred this summer. Kent lost Taylor in the last 25 minutes.

Warwickshire's openers, helped by a close set field and a fast outfield, began with a spate of boundaries against the quicker bowlers before Underwood started a long, economical spell. Sunshine had replaced yesterday's haze and batting was always easier than the previous day.

There was a time when David Smith, with his correct, upright style, looked a budding England player, but these days it is probably the left-handed Lloyd who is ahead of him in this respect. Underwood separated them when Lloyd gave a return catch against a slower ball.

Underwood also bowled Smith, playing forward, and had figures of two for six in 11 overs when Kallicharran, on 12, was dropped off him at long-on. It threatened to be an expensive miss as Kallicharran, overdue for a big score, began to collect runs smoothly on the leg side.

Immediately after lunch, though, Kallicharran was caught behind as he tried to cover drive a rather wide ball from Jarvis. It was relevant at this point to wonder if Warwickshire would save the follow-on, but Amiss and Humpage soon made that academic.

Amiss took most of Underwood's bowling until he was rested and Humpage then began his assault. His first fifty included 10 fours, mostly with drives and strokes off his legs and he went on to pull Johnson for two successive sixes. Humpage had scored 74 of the 111 added for the fourth wicket when Amiss was leg-before

Humpage, who made 92 between lunch and tea, came closest to giving a chance at 60 when a pull against Johnson landed safely in front of deep backward square leg. He had batted only two hours and a half when he was finally caught at wide mid-off. Paul Smith and Ferreira punished a tired attack before the declaration.

KENT: First innings 384 (M R Benson 102, A P E Knott 92, N R Taylor 51, W Hogg 5 for 63).

Second Innings

R A Woolmer not out	15
N R Taylor l-b-w b Hogg	1
R M Ellison not out	8
Extras (n-b 1)	1
Total (1 wkt)	25

FALL OF WICKET: 1–10.

WARWICKSHIRE First Innings

K D Smith b Underwood	35
T A Lloyd c and b Underwood	41
A I Kallicharran c Knott b Jarvis	36
D L Amiss l-b-w b Baptiste	34
†G W Humpage c Benson b Jarvis	105
Asif Din b Underwood	6
P A Smith not out	35
A M Ferreira not out	38
Extras (b 4, l-b 13, w 2, n-b 10)	29
Total (6 wkts dec)	359

Score at 100 overs: 342 for 6.

G C Small, *N Gifford and W Hogg did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–80, 2–93, 3–133, 4–244, 5–272, 6–282.

BOWLING: Jarvis 17-6-48-2; Baptiste 18-2-88-1; Ellison 16-4-49-0; Underwood 38-15-73-3; Johnson 10-0-47-0; Cowdrey 3-0-25-0.

Bounus points: Warwickshire 7, Kent 6.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and N T Plews.



Blow for Surrey: Smith is caught by Hassan off Such's body

Spinners fail to exploit cold weather and heavy clouds

By Peter Ball

SOUTHPORT: Gloucestershire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, are 76 runs behind Lancashire.

In spite of bordering Trafalgar Road, the surrounding semi-detached houses of Birkdale make Southport cricket ground an unlikely setting for a grim battle. But that on an inhospitably cold day under heavy clouds, was exactly what we got as Lancashire grafted their way slowly but surely to a first innings lead and then began the task of whittling Gloucestershire out for a second time.

It was a frustrating time for Gloucestershire, until bad light came to their aid in the closing session. They fielded exceptionally well. Broad, somehow, held on to the ball as he was laid flat by his captain suffering a cut lip and loosened tooth in a collision, to dismiss Maynard and Hicknall's brilliant pick up and throw left Nasir Zaidi stranded. In truth, however, their spinners failed to use the helpful conditions as well as they should.

Any hopes that the carefree batting of the previous evening would be continued were soon removed, Clive Lloyd suffering a rush of blood and being stumped by a yard minutes after his partnership with Abrahams had reached the 150 mark.

The captain's dismissal left Abrahams, his trusty first lieutenant during their stand, and the young tyro Fairbrother with the responsibility of insuring that their potential advantage was realized. They discharged it with due seriousness, if little freedom, as the pitch appeared to have regained its spitefulness.

Abrahams was the more confident, but he was the first to go when Graveney found one to keep low and hurry through after they had put on fifty.

If anything that only encouraged Fairbrother to still greater circumspection. His pads made as frequent contact as his bat for the first two hours of his occupation, occasioning considerable consternation and continual shouts of "catch it" among the hovering close fielders. But if his innings did little to reveal his undoubted talents it spoke volumes for his character.

It was also an invaluable one for his side. The little left-hander quided them to a sizable lead on this pitch at any rate as he batted for only twelve minutes short of four hours before becoming the ninth wicket to fall, succombing to the ever-willing Shepherd.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 201

Second Innings

A W Stovold c Zaidi b Simmons	15
B C Broad c Hughes b Simmons	19
P W Romaines not out	20
†R C Russell not out	0
Total (2 wkts)	54

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–26, 2–54.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

K A Hayes l-b-w b Sainsbury	5
S J O'Shaughnessy l-b-wb Shepherd	2
J Abrahams b Graveney	86
D P Hughes c Bainbridge b Sainsbury	7
*C H Lloyd st Russell b Childs	66
N H Fairbrother l-b-w b Shepherd	73
†C Maynard c Broad b Shepherd	19
J Simmons c Russell b Sainbury	8
S M N Zaidi run out	6
I Folley st Russell b Childs	12
L L McFarlane not out	6
Extras (b4, l-b10, n-b3)	17
Total	330

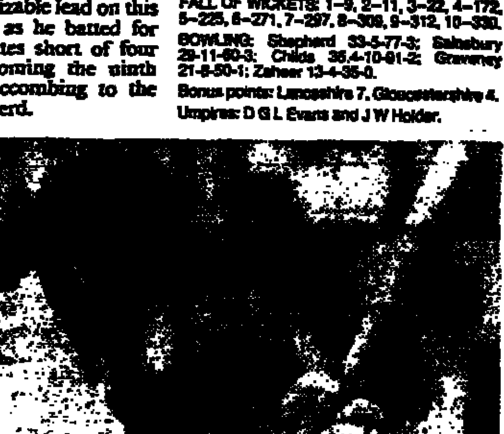
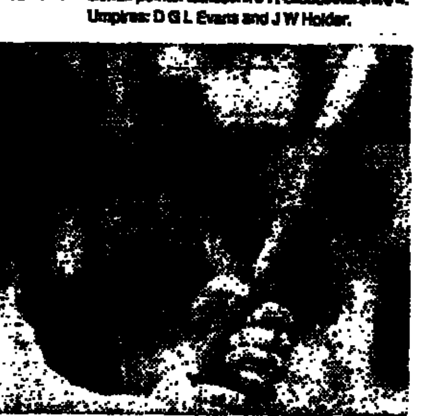
Score at 100 overs: 257 for 5.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–9, 2–11, 3–22, 4–172, 5–225, 6–271, 7–297, 8–309, 9–312, 10–330.

BOWLING: Shepherd 33-5-77-3; Sainsbury 29-11-60-3; Childs 35.4-10-91-2; Graveney 21-8-50-1; Zaheer 13-4-35-0.

Bonus points: Lancashire 7, Gloucestershire 4.

Umpires: D G L Evans and J W Holder.

Abrahams: a trusty lieutenant in a defiant stand

Striking a blow for the old school

By Alan Gibson

PORTSMOUTH: Derbyshire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 154 runs

If you go to Portsmouth to watch cricket, you are asked, of course, not to walk in front of the sightscreen when the bowling is from your end. They are getting tough, now, the authorities. You are *not*, according to the announcer, allowed to walk *behind* the sighscreen, either. They seem to me as good sightscreens as you could expect on a festival ground.

This decree, however, places a severe restriction on those who like to stroll about. I can envisage that fussy batsmen are soon going to demand sightscreen extensions. They will spread from mid off to mid on, and gradually all round the ground. Then, with nobody allowed to walk either behind or in front of them, all will be peace, perfect peace, except for Bill Frindle hovering in his helicopter.

It was another hot day, and less humid. The pitch played well. Hampshire began at five for no wicket, 314 behind. They made brisk progress, three or four runs an over. Smith was first out, caught at the wicket at 82. Greenidge was smartly caught and bowled by Mortensen, just after lunch, at 122.

Jesty had only scored a couple of singles when he was leg before to Oldham. This was rather frittering away the good start. But Nicholas and Terry settled down, and soon the runs began to flow again. The Derbyshire bowling was tidy, no more. Their fielding was steady, given the heat.

The Hampshire crowd, quite a large one, lazed happily. Nicholas went to a handsome 50. Terry, who is becoming to come into his own (he was educated at Millfield), and I am sure R. J. O. Meyer would approve of him, was leg before wicket shortly before tea.

Nicholas reached his century soon afterwards. Since I have given a plug to Millfield, I must also give one to Bradfield, where Nicholas was educated, though I do it a shade more reluctantly, since Bradford is a soccer school. When Nicholas reached his century, Pocock declared, behind.

This was probably wise, but Barnett will find it difficult to choose his moment to declare. It is an easy pitch on which to stay in, but extravagant strokes are liable to pay penalties. Besides, there are those bothersome people who walk behind sight screens.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 318 (C J Tunnicliffe 91, J H Hampshire 84; M D Marshall 4 for 66).

Second Innings

*K J Barnett not out	65
I S Anderson c Greenidge b Jesty	19
A Hill not out	0
Extras (l-b 1)	1
Total (1 wkt)	85

FALL OF WICKET: 1–67.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

C G Greenidge c and b Mortensen	72
C L Smith c Maher b Tunnicliffe	33
M C J Nicholas not out	100
T E Jesty l-b-w b Oldham	3
V P Terry l-b-w b Tunnicliffe	33
*N E J Pocock	9
Extras (l-b 1)	1
Total (4 wkts dec, 83.5 overs)	250

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–82, 2–122, 3–133, 4–230.

BOWLING: Mortensen 28-1-78-1; Oldham 22.5-8-55-1; Finney 14-3-40-0; Tunnicliffe 17-4-47-2; Miller 7-1-30-0.

Bonus points: Hampshire 7, Derbyshire 5.

Umpires: W E Alley and A Jepson.

CRICKETER CUP semi-finals (55 overs): Charterhouse Friars 194 for 7 (C J S Bidwell 73), *Haileybury Hermits 195 for 7 (B Hollington 68). Repton Pilgrims 194 (47 overs), *Old Malvernians 95 for 8 (25 overs) (R A Hutton 4 for 20). Repton win on faster scoring rate in rain-restricted match. *denotes home team.

YACHTING

US lead in a day of protests

By John Nicholls

The result of a protest between boats of the two leading teams played a crucial part in the result of yesterday's second race in the Champagne Mumm Admirals Cup at Cowes. The computed results showed that the first two places on corrected time were taken by Scarlet O'Hara (M Wingate) and Locura (G DeGuardiola) from the United States. Third and fourth places were filled by Shockwave (N Crichton) and Lady Be (P Blake) of the New Zealand team and, when their respective third boats were taken into account, the Americans led the New Zealanders by 26 points overall.

A protest by Lady Be against the third American boat, Shenandoah (W Palmer) resulted in Shenandoah being penalized 15 places costing the Americans a similar number of points. Black Topic (Dixon Atkinn) of the British team isalso involved in two protests, so the defending eam could well end up even worse placed than they are at present.

Ignoring this possibility for the time being, they acheived more points yesterday than in the first race on Wednesday, but only remained in tenth place in the team standings. The three boats finished in the same order as on the previous day with the captain, Graham Walker in Indulgence placed fifteenth across the finishing line and eleventh on corrected time. dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper) was 22nd and 17th, with Black Topic fortieth to finish and 39th of the 45 entries on corrected time.

Black Topic's poor showing was a result of the first windward leg, which set the pattern for the remainder of the thirty mile race. She rounded the mark in 36th place and was never able to claw her way back into contention. Conditions were such that places tended to change only in relation to the size of the boats concerned. Whereas on Wednesday the larger boats that sailed well were relatively well placed on handicap, yesterday's far quicker race, with a more compact spread of finishing times, was not to their advantage.

Today's event, the third of the series of five, is the Channel race, in which the Admirals Cup competitors will be joined by a Royal Ocean Racing Club fleet of 130 boats. The course of 217 miles is probably the last chance for the British team to gain contact with the present leaders. British boats have traditionally done well in the offshore races of the series and the present team are confident they will do the same.

RESULTS: Subject to protest. Second race: 1, Scarlet O'Hara (US); 2, Locura (US); 3, Shockwave (NZ); 4, Lady Be (NZ); 5, Diva (Fr); 6, Container (Austria). Subject to protest. Team standings. After two races: 1, US, 195pts; 2, Netherlands, 184; 3, Italy, 180; 4, Germany, 174; 5, Australia, 153; 6, New Zealand, 148; 10, Britain, 129. Subject to protest. Individual boats score after two races: 1, Diva, 85pts; 2, Scarlet O'Hara, 86; 3, Brava (It), 81; 4, Container, 77; 5, Locura, 77; 6, Almagores (It), 76. British placings: 13, Indulgence, 61; 22, Dragon, 46; 38, Black Topic, 22.

EQUESTRIANISM

Broome puts Britain in contention

By Jenny MacArthur

A superb performance by David Broome on Mr Ross put Britain into second place after the first part of the European team championship, sponsored by Silk Cut, at Hickstead yesterday.

The Swiss are the overnight leaders but as only 14 points separate the first four teams today's final part of the competition is still open. The West Germans, the defending team champions, and the Austrians are in third and fourth places respectively.

All four of the Swiss team, who include Heidi Robbiani the only woman in the chamipnoships, put up fine performances. Walther Gabathuler, on Beethoven, first to go of the four, set the standard for his team with a clear round in 83.95sec. It remained the winning individual score and Gabathuler is well placed for the individual title which has its final on Sunday.

Nor did Gabathuler's fellow team members fail him. Willy Melliger on Van Gogh are lying second individually after a clear round which was just two seconds slower than Gabathuler's. Thomas Fuchs, on Willora Swiss, also had a fast, clear round and is lying sixth. Mrs Robbiani went at her usual impressive pace on Jessica but a fence down added seven penalty seconds to their score.

Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Olympic Video, the first to go for Britain, had an untypical stop at the first part of a large double – a narrow upright fence which caused much of the trouble during the afternoon. Smith, whose score was discounted – the best three count in this competition – also knocked down the penultimate fence, a big oxer.

Broome and Mr Ross, the horse which replaced the injured Last Resort, produced an effortless clear round, fully justifying their last minute inclusion in the team. Broome is lying seventh.

John Whitaker, on Ryan's Son, and Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke, both produced the fast run expected of them but each had a fence down. If the British are to overtake the Swiss today there will be no room for error.

Ronnie Massarella, the Chef d'Equip, was optimistic about the team's chances today and said: "We are in with a chance – we can win, it's a good position to be in. I'd say we have even money bet to come from behind."

David Broome said: "Compared with what I thought might have happened for the team to be in second place is like a dream come true."

The West German team, who were without the world champion Norbert Koof, whose horse, Sire, is lame, received a much needed boost to their score when the last to go, Paul Schockemohle, who is defending his European individual title, on Deister, went clear in 86.4 seconds to go into third place individually.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP (overnight leaders): 1, Switzerland, 4,189pts; 2, Britain, 13.885; 3, Germany, 16.310; 4, Austria 18.430. EUROPEAN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP (overnight leaders): 1, Beethoven (W Gabathuler) Switzerland 0; 2, Van Gogh (W Melliger) Switzerland, 0.566, 3, Deister (P Schockemohle) W Germany, 1.226.

Thomas's maiden century

THE OVAL: Nottinghamshire, with all second innings wickets in hand are 146 runs behind Surrey

The depleted and largely inexperienced Nottinghamshire attack was torn apart by the Surrey left hander David Thomas who drove superbly to his maiden century here yesterday.

Thomas arrived when Surrey had lost half their wickets for 171, still needing 51 for the lead. In the next 175 minutes he hit 119 out of 213 before he was run out. Apart from 17 fours, Thomas hit two of the seven sixes in the innings.

Graham Monkhouse followed his best bowling performance by helping Thomas to add 107 in 29 overs for the seventh wicket when Surrey finally declared with a lead of 157.

In seven overs before the close Nottinghamshire scored 11 without loss. Robinson batted with a runner after being struck on a leg by a fierce cut from David Smith

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 221 (R T Robinson 92; G Monkhouse 7 for 51).

Second Innings

B Hassan not out	7
R T Robinson not out	1
Extras (l-b 1, w 1, n-b 1)	3
Total (no wkt)	11

SURREY: First Innings

A R Butcher b Hemmings	40
G S Clinton l-b-w b Bore	3
D M Smith c Hassan b Hemmings	22
M A Lynch run out	67
*R D V Knight b Such	35
†C J Richards l-b-w b Bore	1
D J Thomas run out	119
G Monkhouse l-b-w b Bore	32
S T Clarke c and b Illingworth	19
P I Pocock not out	12
I J Curtis not out	5
Extras (b 3, l-b 17, w 1, n-b 2)	23
Total (9 wkts dec)	378

Score at 100 overs: 307 for 7.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–12, 2–58, 3–91, 4–161, 5–171, 6–188, 7–295, 8–322, 9–365.

BOWLING: Pick 24-4-70-0; Bore 33-13-80-3; Hemmings 28-4-104-2; Such 18.3-5-50-1; Illingworth 9-1-51-1.

Bonus points: Surrey 8, Nottinghamshire 5.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Leadbeater.

Village cricket, page 19

Landmark reached by Neale

WORCESTER: Worcestershire with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Glamorgan by 32 runs.

Worcestershire's captain, Phil Neale, completed 1,000 runs for the season with an unbeaten 61 in an aggressive attempt to save his side from defeat.

After trailing by 131 following Glamorgan's seven hour crawl to a total of 258, Worcestershire were in trouble at 92 for three before Neale and Damien D'Oliveira (34 not out) put on an unbroken 71 in the last 50 minutes. Worcestershire have a doubt about David Humphries batting because of a dislocated finger and Glamorgan are still in a good position to challenge for their first championship win of the season.

Alan Lewis Jones (62) and Hugh Morris, with a drab 27 in 190 minutes, extended their first innings beyond lunch in a stand of 93 in 45 overs. Morris hit only two fours, both behind the wicket, during his stay before he ran himself out for 27 in calling Jones for a bye. Damian D'Oliveira, the deputy wicket keeper, fumbled the ball initially, but recovered in time to hit the stumps from his standing back position.

Glamorgan had reached 207 for six for a lead of 80. Jones was 58 not out. Then Paul Pridgeon broke through by dismissing Jones in a new ball spell of three for 10 in six overs.

WORCESTERSHIRE First Innings 127 (S R Barwick 8 for 42).

Second Innings

J A Ormrod l-b-w b Davis	22
M J Weston l-b-w b Selvey	21
†P A Neale not out	61
D N Patel b Selvey	10
D B d'Oliveira not out	34
Extras (b1, l-b 2, n-b 12)	15
Total (3 wkts)	163

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–42, 2–58, 3–92.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

J A Hopkins b Pridgeon	44
D A Francis c Ormrod b Perryman	36
R C Ontong c Humphries b Inchmore	16
C J C Rowe b Inchmore	5
H Morris run out	27
A Jones c Neale b Patel	1
A L Jones l-b-w b Pridgeon	62
†T Davies b Inchmore	20
*M W W Selvey c sub b Pridgeon	9
W W Davis c sub b Pridgeon	1
S R Barwick not out	0
Extras (b 10, l-b 23, n-b 4)	37
Total	258

Score at 100 overs: 221-6.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–85, 2–93, 3–109, 4–109, 5–114, 6–207, 7–222, 8–258, 9–258, 10–258.

BOWLING: Warner, 16-1-44-0; Pridgeon, 28-7-68-4; Inchmore 27.5-8-65-3; Perryman 26-11-41-1; Patel 15-10-13-1.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 2, Glamorgan 6.

Umpires: G Cook and J H Harris.

MINOR COUNTIES

LAKENHAM: Bedfordshire 188 for 7 dec (M Morgan 63; Parvez Mir 4 for 61) and 15 for 0; Norfolk 193 for 5 dec (Parez Mir 86).

Night-watchman East fulfils his duties

By Alan Ross

HOVE: Sussex, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 78 runs behind Essex.

There was no excitement here yesterday to compare with Gooch's cavalry charge of Wednesday evening. Nevertheless Essex, on a day of sea glitter and hot sun, built up a useful lead of 180, after which Lever and Foster brought Sussex to the edge of ruin.

David East, the nightwatchman, so zealously fulfilled his duties that he survived the luncheon interval. East's 91 was by some way his highest championship score, and it would have looked a handsome innings by most regular No 3 county batsmen.

Hardie, in contrast, was so content to languish admiringly at the other end that while East moved from eight to 73, Hardie crawled from 29 to 41. When Hardie did manage a run a disgruntled member bawled out: "That wasn't Hardie, was it, I thought he'd died".

Hardie's turgid effort came to an end when he jumped out to Waller and was stumped. McEwen was bowled sweeping at Waller and with Fletcher soon bowled too. Essex descended from 262 for one to 290 for five.

Pringle, in his dreamy fashion, batted adequately for an hour but Sussex's quicker bowlers pitched far too short and in the considerable heat the fielding bordered on the slovenly. Waller ended up with five wickets

Sussex made another wretched start, Mendis being caught at the wicket off a lifting ball from Foster. Barclay soon followed, Lever hitting his off stump. Foster, bowling a much better length than on Wednesday, now caused a ball to fly and Cowan was scooped up low down behind the wicket.

SUSSEX: First Innings 217 (I J Gould 59 not out; J K Lever 5 for 40

Second Innings

G D Mendis c East b Foster	14
*J R T Barclay b Lever	9
R S Cowan c East b Foster	2
Imran Khan not out	50
A P Wells not out	24
Extras (l-b 1, w 1, n-b 1)	3
Total (3 wkts)	102

ESSEX First Innings

G A Gooch l-b-w b Pigott	98
B R Hardie st Gould b Waller	56
†D E East c C M Wells b Imran	91
K S McEwan b Waller	5
*K W R Fletcher b Reeve	10
D R Pringle b Waller	46
K R Pont c Barclay b Jones	21
S Turner St Gould b Waller	12
N A Foster st Gould b Waller	18
J K Lever c Reeve b Waller	16
D L Acfield not out	1
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 18)	
Total	397

Score at 100 overs: 361 for 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–138, 2–262, 3–267, 4–268, 5–290, 6–325, 7–361, 8–372, 9–396, 10–397.

BOWLING: Pigott 11-1-58-1; Reeve 21-5-69-1; Jones 15-1-69-1; Waller 42.1-7-128-6; C M Wells6.1-2-21-0; Barclay 6-2-12-0; Imran 4.5-0-16-1; Cowan 3-1-3-0

Bonus Points: Sussex 5, Essex 8.

Umpires: R Palmer and P B Wright.



At his best: David East, who hit his highest championship score of 91

GOLF

Young Scot who stole thunder from big guns

From Mitchell Platts, Cologne

Ross Drummond, a former Scottish boy international, took the spotlight from some of the stars by sharing the first round lead with the American, Corey Pavin, in the £66,000 German Open, sponsored by Lufthansa, on the Cologne course here yesterday.

Drummond and Pavin both completed rounds of 67, five under par, and they lead by one stroke from a group of six players which includes Severiano Ballesteros and Paul Way.

On occasions, Drummond looks an extremely good prospect. He can string together a succession of solid strikes, but then, *out of the blue*, makes the kind of careless error which will sabotage a score. He collected seven birdies on his way round the flat course but he failed to take advantage of the long ninth and 18th holes because of wayward drives.

Pavin, who played for the United States in the Walker Cup in 1981, turned professional last September. He soon emphasised his potential by winning the South African PGA championship in January. Now, he is fast providing evidence of his winning capabilities in Europe. This was one of his best rounds so far because, from being one over par after seven holes, he gathered six birdies with putts that ranged from 6ft to 30ft.

Ballesteros appears determined to keep the captain, Tony Jacklin and company waiting until the eleventh hour in terms of playing in the Ryder Cup. His non-selection two years ago, during which time he had been in dispute with the PGA European tour over the controversial subject of appearance money, seems to have left a bitter taste in his mouth. "I *was playing as well then as I am* now," he says. "Now, it is my decison, and I might not make up my mind until the last moment."

The decision now belongs to Ballesteros because the leading 12 players in the official money list, following the Tournament Players Championship in September automatically qualify to compete against the United States in Florida, in October. Since Ballesteros has already won £40,000, there is no doubt that he is home and dry.

The Spaniard could now inrease his earnings by taking the £11,000 first prize this week. He moved within striking distance with a typical thrust that brought birdies at each of his last three holes. Ballesteros, however, was not amused by the speed of play. Both he, and Rodger Davis, his playing partner, registered their annoyance with officials. Davis said *that on this course they should* take 30 minutes less than the four hours 20 minutes which was required.

Martin Thomson, the 1982 Amateur Champion, opened his career as a professional with a round of 74. Understandably, he looked a little nervous at the start, especially on the greens, but he can feel reasonably satisfied after missing only two fairways and one green.

Leading scores: (GB unless stated). 67, R Drummond, C Pavin (US); 68, S Ballesteros (Sp), M Clayton (Aust), W Grady (Aust), M Persson (Swe), P Way, J Woot; 69 M Ferguson (Aust), B Charles (NZ).

Ballesteros: bitter taste

FOOTBALL

Morris must work fast at Southend

Peter Morris, aged 39, is to be Southend United's new manager. He was formerly employed in the same capacity at Peterborough United. During his days as a midfield player Morris was at Ipswich Town, Norwich City and Peterborough before he took over as manager of Mansfield Town seven years ago. There he replaced Dave Smith as he has today. The former England captain Bobby Moore was among the candidates interviewed for the Southend post.

Morris has a two-year contract and intends to spend his first few days at *Southend* seeking *new* players. With a player strength of only 10, including goalkeepers, he has to work fast. Southend have been forced to cancel a home match against West Ham United, on Monday because of their inability to field a full side.

Alan Ashman, a former manager of West Bromwich Albion and Carlisle United, has been appointed assistant manager of Hereford United. He joins forces with John Newman again after serving as chief coach at Derby County when Newman was in charge at the Baseball Ground.

David Harvey, a former Scottish goalkeeper, is to captain Leeds United next season. Harvey returned to Leeds last season after a brief term with the North American football club, Vancouver Whitecaps.

● Coventry City will have to pay Cardiff City £100,000 for the striker Dave Bennett. The transfer fee was decided by a Football League tribunal at Lytham St Annes

Burnley have agreed to pay about £30,000 for the West Ham centre-half Joe Gallagher and the Burnley manager, John Bond, expects to complete the signing today. The Plymouth striker Jeff Cook joined the fourth division club Halifax Town on a free transfer yesteray. Cook, aged 30, scored 21 goals in 54 league appearances for Plymouth in two seasons. He had joined them from Stoke in 1981 for a fee of £25,000.

The transfer almost two years ago of the England captain Bryan Robson from West Bromwich Albion to Manchester United yielded a profit of £285,000 for West Bromwich last season. Robson was sold to United for a British record fee of £2m in a package deal involving Remi Moses and West Bromwich are still receiving substantial intalments from Old Trafford.

● A match sponsorship arrangement has been negotiated between Norwich City and Pointer Motor Company. Although final details have still to be confirmed the contract allows Pointer the sponsorship of a specific number of matches and ground advertising.

Nottingham Forest are hoping to attract cash from Saudi Arabia into East Midlands Business houses. Representatives of leading Saudi club, Al Hilal, are to spend a month in Nottingham preparing for their new football season. Last winter Forest played a match against Al Hilal in Saudi Arabia but there are no plans yet for a return fixture.

RACING

Lionhearted Soba proves a roaring success in sprint

By Michael Seely

Soba is bound for the William Hill Sprint championship at York and the Prix de L'Abbaye at Longchamp after her heartwarming triumph in the King George Stakes at Goodwood yesterday.

David Chapman's Yorkshire trained heroine stamped herself as the most popular winner of the meeting as she was cheered to the echo on her return to the unsaddling enclosure, just as she had been after her pillar-to-post victory in the Stewards' Cup last year.

Surprisingly, after Soba's amazing 11 wins last year, this was her first victory of the current campaign, but how magnificently did this lion-hearted filly put her seal of authority on the race to gain her first group success after having finished runner-up on the William Hill July Cup, the King's Stand Stakes and the Diadem Stakes. "This was the first time she's been right this season," said Chapman. "Soba blew up behind Habibti in the July Cup."

John Dunlop's reigning champion sprinter will of course be Soba's main rival at York.

The gamble of keeping Soba in training has now paid a handsome dividend for the four-year-old's breeder, Muriel Hills, who owns the mare in partnership with the trainer. "She might be kept in training as a five-year-old, though there is always the possibility that she might be sold".

Last season Mrs Hills turned *down £250,000 for her pride and joy* from Robert Sangster, an offer which included a share in Soba's *first foal*.

Both Dick Hern and Henry Cecil continued their triumphant march forward at the meeting on a windswept, but glorious afternoon. Hern landed a double by winning the Goodwood Cup with Little Wolf and the Darnley Stakes with Band. This gave the royal trainer his third success at the meeting and Trojan Fen is now a 33-1 chance for next year's Derby after giving Cecil his fourth victory of the five-day festival in the Lanson Champagne Stakes.

Despite faltering in the last furlong, Little Wolf's winning time of 4min 32.28sec broke the record established by Grey Baron in 1977 by nearly three seconds. Little Wolf is also the fourth horse to win both the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup in the past five years. Both the winner and the runner-up, Karadar, deserve full marks for gameness.

"That was one of the fastest-run stayers' races I've ever taken part in," said Lester Piggott afterwards. But althouth Little Wolf was being pushed along to hold his place by Willie Carson approaching the straight, Lord Porchester's five-year-old appeared tobe holding Karadar comfortably entering the last furlong. He then stumbled as if in pain about 100 yards from home and at the winning post had only half a length to spare. Santella Man finihsed six lengths further away in third place.

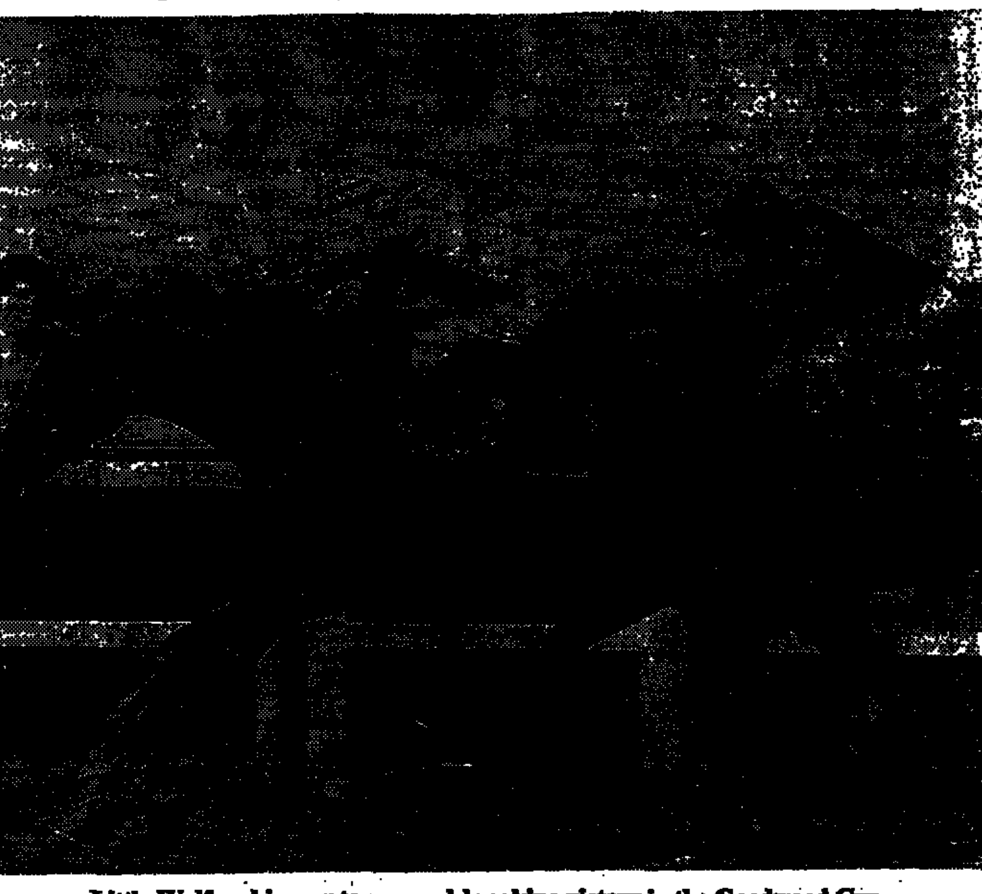
"Little Wolf was nearly sound when he got back to the stables," said Major Hern. "We'll put a poultice on him tonight and we should know more in a couple of days' time."

Still obviously upset about the disqualification of Vacarne, Ecil was, nevertheless, delighted to watch Trojan Fen prove far too strong for Elegant Air and Captain Singleton in the Champagne Stakes. "I can't have any firm plans for any of them at present, as there are also Precocious and Mr Niarchos' other two-year-olds Millbow to consider," said the trainer, who confirmed that Vacarne must be rated the best of the powerful team for two-year-olds at Warren Place by announcing the Mill Reef Stakes, and the Dewhurst Stakes as the targets for Daniel Wildenstein's lyphard colt.

Piggott is still considering appealing against his sentence and Vacarne's disqualification but Cecil thinks it will be a waste of time.

Barry Hills had his third success of the meeting when Hollywood Party made amends for disappointment in the Bunbury and Stewards Cups in the Albert Stakes. "That wasthe first time I backed him this season," said the Lambourn trainer. "That was Hollywood Party's first success in his last 16 outings and I am now certain that seven furlongs is his best trip."

And Finally, Henry Candy is now hopeful of repeating his father, Derrick's, 1971 triumph in the Cambridgeshire with King Midas after Mauritzfontein had recaptured his best form in the Drayton Handicap.



Little Wolf on his way to a record-breaking victory in the Goodwood Cup

Muirfield baffles Americans

By Lewine Mair

With the relentless wind making Muirfield a still more baffling proposition for the American club professionals, Great Britain and Ireland were ahead by 4½ matches to 1½ at the end of the first day's play in the PGA cup match sponsored by Bell's Whisky.

Level after the first two of the morning foursomes, Great Britain and Ireland took the lunchtime lead when the all Scottish partnership of Tim Farmer and Martin Gray defeated Jack Selzer and Bob Lendzion by 4 and 3.

As was the case in the other matches, the scoring was far from distinguished. Seltzer and Lendzion were four over par after three holes and 11 over when they pulled up at the 15th – statistics which must have had them feeling thankful that they were such a long way from home.

Club professionals are usually hurrying to get back to their shops but, with no such commitment this week, it took a slow play warning to keep things on the move yesterday afternoon.

Dr David Greenhough, the referee, sopke to the members of his four ball – John Chillas, David Dunk, Gene Borek and Kevin Morris – on the 11th tee after they had taken two hours and 40 minutes for the first nine alone.

Dr Greenhough had been much amused by the players' reactions ... he spoke first to the British who, clearly feeling that the Americans were to blame agreed to help. He then talked to the Americans who, having acknowledged that the game could be faster, murmered that the British pair were "very slow".

Things did, however, begin to liven up. One down after the 16th, Chillas and Dunk ultimately squared the game when Dunk holed *a nasty seven foot putt on the last* green.

RESULTS Great Britain and Ireland names first: Foursomes: M Ingham and A Thomson lost to L Gilbert and T Robertson 4 and 2; B Cameron, P Weaver bt J King, J Logue 5 and 4; J Farmer, M Gray bt J Seltzer, B Lendzion 4 and 3. Foursomes result: GB and I 2 US 1.

Sparkes frustrates gallant McEvoy

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Peter McEvoy, twice a winner of the British Amateur championship, was yesterday once again frustrated in his attempt to add the English title to his credentials when he was beaten two and one by Ian Sparkes of Fendown after a brave recovery in the fourth round at Wentworth.

The comparative experiences of the two players in the morning might have suggested that McEvoy would come fresher to the fay, since he had won his match at the 14th and had a couple of hours to spare before being called to the tee again. Sparkes had been taken to the 19th and was no doubt a little battle weary.

Sparkes must have been encouraged, however, to find McEvoy in such poor touch that he was five up at the turn. Nothing revives flagging spirits more than a glimpse of glory and McEvoy gave his opponent that encouragement with a five at the short second, where he was bunkered, and another at the third, where like many another distinguished player before him, McEvoy putted up the slope to a flag perched just at the top and watched the ball trickle back to this feet.

Three halved holes were followed by three disasters for McEvoy. He could do little about the seventh, for Sparkes pitched to four feet, but the eighth and ninth will surely haunt him. the eighth called for a tee shot to the right of the fairway, allowing the ball to gather pace down the slope, but McEvoy drove the ball into a gully, from which there was no alternative to a penalty drop, to be followed by a third shot from rough to rough.

McEvoy set himself up splendidly with a long straight tee shot at the ninth, but his second was a mid-iron was pulled into the bushes near the railway fence. He finally had a four-foot putt for a five, but was never given the chance, since Sparkes holed from 20 feet for a four. A four by Sparkes at the short tenth gave McEvoy an opening, but, alas, he took four, putties weakly from six feet after chipping from doen the bank.

Perhaps Sparkes was now afraid of victory, for his game began to wilt. He sliced his tee shot badly at the eleventh and in spite of a kindly lie he lost the hole by taking three putts from off the green. At the next, too, his tee shot described a pronounced arc and left him a long way from home on the right side of the fairway. McEvoy, then, began to whittle away his opponent's lead until he came to the 17th only one down. There, sadly, he took three putts for a six.

Steven Bottomley, an 18 year old Yorkshire player, had become the first competitor to reach the last eight, beating Mark Dixon of Sunningdale, by six and five. He takes the place of another Yorkshireman in the draw, Martin Thompson, the seed who defected to the professional ranks. Bottomley, last year's England Boys' captain, put Dixon on the rack over the opening holes and never looked like relinquishing his grip. He won the third and urth with Dixon marooned in bunkers, and the fifth, where he putted from a gravel path

FOURTH ROUND: P Hedges bt C Francis 3 and 2; P McEvoy bt R Sloman 5 and 4; A Oldcorn bt G Griffiths 7 and 6; A Brewer bt M Lawrence, 20th hole; I Sparkes bt N Taylor, 19th hole; S Hamer bt M Davis 1 hole; S Bottomley bt S Wood 3 and 2; M Dixon bt R N Farmer 1 hole.

P Robinson bt M Sokes 6 and 4; P Downes bt G Lashford 4 and 3; J Robinson bt R Lawrance 1 hole; J Paxton bt M Pinner 3 and 2; N Chesses bt J Smethurst 3 and 2; D Parkin bt A Broadway 3 and 2; D Laurence bt J Simmance 4 and 3; A Sherborne bt J Robson 3 and 2.

FIFTH ROUND: Brewer bt Hdges 1 hole; Sparkes bt McEvoy 2 and 1; Oldcorn bt Hamer 2 and 1; Bottomley btr Dixon 6 and 5; P Robinson bt Downes 4 and 3.

McEvoy: brave recovery

AMERICA'S CUP

Victory 83 trailing Canada 1

Newport (Reuter) – The Canadian yacht, Canada I, regained second place yesterday in trials to choose an America's Cup challenger with a convincing win over Australia's yacht, Advance. Canada I outsailed Advance over the 24.3 mile course by 2 min 11 sec.

But despite the victory the yacht remained well behind Australia II, which maintained its commanding lead in the trials by defeating Britain's Victory '83 by 2 min 42 sec. As a result the British boat dropped to third place.

Italy's Azzura, always good in light conditions, climed to fourth place by defeating Australia's Challenge 12, which is now fifth. But less than one point separated the four boats trailing Australia II at the Conclusion of yesterday's races on Rhode Island Sound.

The latest of a series of trials to choose which boat defends the America's Cup for the United States in September also ended today, with Dennis Conner's Liberty winning thre straight races against Courageous to maintain its position as clear favourite.

Liberty won the first race over a six-mile course by 1 min 34 sec. In the second and third races over a seven-mile course it was ahead by 1 min 10 sec and 42 sec at the finish.

Only the third race proved a real contest. Courageous led two-thirds of the way up th first leg, but then Liberty broke through after a brief tacking duel and had a 43 second lead at the first turning mark. Despite his boat's long string of defeats, Courageous's skipper, John Kolins, said he still hopes to finish ahead of Liberty and the third challenger in the trials, Defender.

Today's pairings for the challengers will be Victory's '83 versus Azzarra, Canada I against France 3 and Challenge 12 against Advance. Australia 12 against Advance. Australia II take the day off.

DEFENDERS: Liberty won 20, lost 10; Defender 13, 12; Courageous 8, 19; yesterday's races: Liberty bt Courageous, 1:34; Liberty bt Courageous, 1:10; Liberty bt Courageous, 42 sec.
CHALLENGERS: Overall placings: Australia II 13.8 pts; Canada I 8.7; Victory '83 8.4; Azzurra 8.2; Challenge 12 7.8; France 3 2.1; Advance 0.8. Yesterday: Canada I bt Advance, 2:11; Australia II bt Victory '83, 2:42; Azzurra bt Challenge 12, 2:36.

TENNIS

Feaver is thinking of Chile

By a Special Correspondent

John Feaver pushed his Davis Cup claim yesterday with a victory over Richard Lewis in the ESAB tennis tournament in Newcastle. And he is out to underline his bid for a place in Britain's team with a win over Christopher Mottram, seeded No 1, in the semi-finals today.

Feaver is in the running for a place in the side to meet Chile in a play-off at the end of September. He said after yesterday's win: "I find it a bit strange that I have been ranked one or two in doubles for the last seven years and never played a Davis Cup doubles.

"I think Buster and John Lloyd will be picked for the singles against Chile and I don't expect to play. But if they are looking for a doubles player who can step into the singles if necessary, I think I could be the man.

"Today's win shows I am in good form and I know a win over Buster would really make team manager Paul Hutchins sit up. Buster's a very good player, but I am after him."

Mottram reached the semi-finals with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Rod Coull. The other semi-final features Rod Frawley of Australia, against Mark Cox. Both had comfortable wins yesteray, Cox beating Nick Fulwood, the 12th ranked British player, while Frawley disposed of John Paish.

In today's ladies final, 19-year-old Lorrayne Gracie, from Lancashire, aims to go one better than her father, Malcolm, who was beaten finalist in the tournament 20 years ago.

Miss Gracie wants to win a trophy and meets 19 year-old Kath Berry today.

MEN'S SINGLES quarter finals: C Mottram bt R Coull 6-4, 6-0; M Cox bt N Fulwood 6-0, 6-4; R Frawley bt J Paish 6-2, 6-2; R Lewis bt J Feaver 7-5, 6-4.
LADIES' SINGLES: semi-finals: Miss L Gracie bt Miss S McCulloch 7-5, 6-1; Miss D Parnell 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

● North Conway, New Hampshire (AP)–Johan Krick, of South Africa, the No 5 seed, and Chris Lewis of New Zealand the No 8, were beaten in the second round at the $255,000 (167,000) Volvo international tennis tournament.

Goodwood results

Going: Firm. 2.00 DARNLEY HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £8,524: 1m 4f)
BAND b c by Blakeney– Zither (R Hollingsworth) 8-13 ... W Carson (6-13 fav) 1
Harbour Bridge b c by Blakeney – Solar (Mrs R Kennard) 7-8 ... R Hills (33-1) 2
Ring of Greatness b c by Great Nephew – Fairy Ring (Dexam International Ltd) 8-7 ... B Rouse (16-1) 3
Also ran: 10 General Concorde, 11 Lochboisdale, 12 Dancing Daughter, Statesmanship (5th), 25 Lyminster (6th), 33 Holkham (4th). 9 ran.
TOTE: Win: £1.60. Places: £1.10, £3.20, £3.30. DF: £14.60. CSF: £18.06. W Hern at West Ilsley. 3l, 3l. 2m 36.18sec.

2.30 LANSON CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £9,505: 7f)
TROJAN FEN b c by Troy – Fenella (S Niarchos) 9-0 ... L Piggott (4-11 fav) 1
Elegant Air b c by Shirley Heights – Elegant Tern (P Mellon) 9-0 ... Pat Eddery (10-1) 2
Captain Singleton B C BY best Turn – Candid Catherine (A Ward) 8-11 G Starkey (5-1) 3
Also ran: 25 Hit The Heights (4th), 33 Altdorfer (5th).
TOTE: Win: £1.30. Places: £1.00, £1.70. DF: £2.00. CSF: £4.00. H Cecil at Newmarket. 1½l, 2l. 1m 28.77sec.

3.5 GOODWOOD CUP (Group II: £23,348: 2m 5f)
LITTLE WOLF ch h by Grundy – Hiding Place (Lord Porchester) 5-9-7 ... W Carson (4-9 fav) 1
Karadar b h by Rheingold – Shahinaaz (H H Aga Khan) 5-9-0 ... W R Swinburn (15-2) 2
Santella Man ch c by Nebbiolo – Belle Bretonne (R Taiano) 4-9-3 ... G Starkey (15-2) 3
Also ran: 11 Sandalay (5th), 25 Old MacDonald (6th), 40 Crusader Castle (4th), 300 Fishleigh Gamble. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win: £1.60. Places: £1.50, £2.10. DF: £2.80, CSF: £3.95. W Hern at West Ilsley. ½l, 6l. 4m 32.28sec (record time). NR: Mountain Lodge.

3.40 (off) KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: £17,800: 5f)
SOBA ch f by Most Secret– Mild Wind (Mrs Hills) 4 9 0 bl ... D Nicholls (9-4 fav) 1
Fine Edge ch c by Sharpen Up– Metair (K Abdulla) 3-8-5 ... P Eddery (12-1) 2
Chellaston Park b/br Record Token– Acquire (Mrs C Smalley) 4-8-11 J Mercer (20-1) 3
Also Ran: 9-2 Brondesbury, 7-0 Time's Time, 10-0 Rutland, 14-0 Fire-Thatch, (4th). 16-0 Jonacris (6th), 25-0 Reggae (5th), Sylvan Barbarosa, 40-0 Bold Bob, Crime of Passion, 50-0 Prince Reymo, 66-0 Touch Boy, 14 ran
TOTE: Win: £3.00. Places: £1.30, £3.50, £4.10. DF: £30.80. CSF: £24.96. D Chapman at Stillington, 2½, 1, hd. 57.23 sec NR:

4.10 ALBERT HANDICAP (£4,318: 7f)
HOLLYWOOD PARTY ch g by My Guest– Western Goddess (A Shead) 4-7-13 M Hills (11-2) 1
Swinging Rebel br h by Swing Easy– Rebecca (Mrs V Duery) 5-8-0 ... W Carson (15-2) 2
Video King b c by Blue Cashmere– Florinina (Mrs G Maloney) 4-8-0 P Robinson (5-1) 3
Also Ran: 3-1 Fav Mummy's Pleasure (6th) 6 Tamdown Flyer (5th) Charming Life 11 Gabitat (14th) 14 Tin Boy 50 Bucks Fizz Music. 9 ran
TOTE: Win: £5.80. Places: £1.80, £1.60, £2.10. DF: £21.60. CSF: £41.07. Tricast: £196.75. B Hills at Lambourn, by 2½l. 1l 1m. 26.41 sec NR Gamblers Dream.

4.40 DRAYTON HANDICAP (£4,420: 1m)
MMAURITZFONTEIN b c by Habitat– Reine Dagobert (H Oppenheimer) 7-13- ... R Curant (11-2) 1
Hello Sunshine b c by Song – Tropical Fruit (R Smith) 4-8-1 ... W Osborne (8-1) 2
Bali Boy b c by Jimsun– Sick Chick (B Haywood) 4-8-5 ... W Carson (9-2) 3
Also Ran: 11-4 Fav That's My Son, 15-2 Young Daniel (4th), 8 The Ripleyite (6th), 10 Prince Guard, 16 Silver Season (5th), 25 Big Pal, Cyprus Sky, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win: £6.50. Places: £1.80, £2.70, £1.30. DF: £38.90. CSF: £44.25. Tricast: £191.39. H Candy at Wantage. by 4l, 1½l. 1m, 37.64 sec. NR Norroy.
TOTE DOUBLE: £10.05 TREBLE: £8.55 JACKPOT: £95.50 PLACEPOT: £6.10.

Newton plans to remain in game

Sydney (AFP)–The Australian golfer, Jack Newton, has now lost the sight of his right eye, his wife announced at the Prince of Wales Hospital here yesterday. Newton, aged 33, had his right arm severed and suffered severe internal injuries when he walked into the propellor of a single-engined plane on Sunday.

Mrs Newton said that her husband will not end his involvement with the game. She thinks he will become a commentator. Newton's condition is now described as serious but stable.

Parkin's sail set fair

Phil Parkin, the British amateur champion, had to go to the 17th green to beat O'Sullivan, a five handicapper, in the third round of the Welsh amateur championship at Southerndown, mid-Glamorgan. O'Sullivan missed only one fairway throughout the round and chipped and putted extremely well. Parkin was about level par when the game ended in his favour two and one.

Another seeded man who had to fight for success was Mayo, a 20 year-old Welsh international from Newport. He came back from being three down to beat Phillips, his Gwent rival.

Davies, the Welsh stroke play champion from Pontypool, had no difficulty in getting through to the fourth round at the expense of Sykes, who comes from Pontypridd.

SOUTHERNDOWN: Welsh amateur championship: Third round: A P Parkin bt M F O'Sullivan, 2 and 1; E O Jones bt I M Booth, 1 hole; M A Macara bt M Bearcroft, 2 and 1; P M Mayo bt R Phillips, 2 holes; G Davies bt P Sykes, 5 and 4; S P Jones bt J A L Williams 1 hole; B A Griffiths bt P J Batty, 1 hole; M G Evans bt L R Absolom, 19th hole; J R Jones bt M W Calvert, 3 and 1; D R H Hughes bt M England, 5 and 4; G M Hughes bt R Akehurst, 5 and 4; F K Roberts bt R Walters, 20th hole; J K D Powell bt S S Curle, 1 hole; R M A Morris bt A Disley, 19th hole; J Burn bt D Steven, 3 and 2; P J Williams bt P K Bloomfield, 2 and 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Swinton seek support

By Keith Macklin

Several Rugby League clubs, faced with falling gates and increased costs, are taking drastic action. Swinton, the second division club, will next season experiment with a "bussing" operation designed to bring in support from new areas.

The plan is to provide special buses from Blackburn in East Lancashire, not a Rugby League area. The buses will transport new fans to and from the Swinton ground, and the prices of around £2 will cover a seat in the ground in addition to transport.

Cardiff City, who had an operational loss of nearly £15,000, are to reduce the players' bonus money from £90 a win to £50 a win. Swinton are also reducing pay and bonuses for players, and at Oldham travelling expenses are to be reduced.

Doncaster

Going: Firm (Round Course) Good to Firm: Straight Course. 2.15 "YORKSHIRE DAY" Stakes (2-y-o: selling: £1,389: 6f)
THE FOUR AYS b c Kala Shikari – Polygon (J Wickens) 8-6 ... J Reid (7-1) 1
All Secret ... P Cook (2-1 Fav) 2
Magic Meadowsweet ... S Perks (14-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £8.50. Places: £2.30, £1.20, £6.00. DF: £4.40. CSF: £20.22. R Akehurst at Castbourn. 1½l, hd. Who knows the Game (13-2) 4th 13 ran. 1m 14.92 sec. no bid.

2.45 LEEDS HANDICAP £1,570: 1m 6f)
CAVALIER SERVENTE gr h by Barbaro– Quoro Star (R Beardsworth) 5 6 7 M Wigham (10-1) 1
Skyram ... G Duffield (5-1) 2
Afzal ... E Johnson (11-8 Fav) 3
TOTE: Win: £8.80. Places: £1.80, £1.40, £1.10. DF: £26.10. CSF: £53.87. P Wigham at Malton ok, 8l. Luxury (10-1) 4th. 8 ran. NR: Caro Nosta 3m 07.91 sec.

3.15 WAKEFIELD STAKES: maidens: £1,888: 1m)
VALENCO b c by Raise a Cup–Erin O'Connell (B Hamoud) 3 8 6 ... E Hide (11-2) 1
Garden Route ... P Maddah (13-8 Fav) 2
Fast Torpido ... G Duffield (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £6.80. Places: £1.90, £1.20, £1.70. DF: £3.40. CSF: £13.82. L Cumani at Newmarket. 1½l, 4l. Poppidoc (12-1) 4th. 18 ran. 1m 40.10 sec. NR: Miss Data.

3.45 BARNSLEY AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £1,086: 7f)
WIZARD ART b f by Wolver Hollow – My Sweetie (D Myers) 8-11 B Raymond (13-2) 1
Kumasa Bob ... G Baxter (9-1) 2
Orchard Road ... R Cochrane (4-1 fav) 3
TOTE: Win: £9.00. Places: £3.10, £2.80, £1.40. DF: £4.40. CSF: £80.81. T Walker at Newmarket. Nk, ½l. Go Banana's (10-1) 4th. 15 ran. 1m 28.64sec. NR: Scotts Hill.

4.15 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP £2,117: 6f 140yds)
BELLA TRAVAILLE b m by Workboy – Thorganby Bella (Mrs R James) 5-7-8 ... A Nesbitt (4-1 fav) 1
Mount Kellett ... B Raymond (8-1) 2
Tobermory Boy ... P Cook (9-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £3.00. Places: £1.20, £4.00, £2.70. DF: £18.10. CSF: £37.36. Tricast: £262.71. R Hobson at Worksop. ½l, sh hd. 12 ran.

4.45 DORTMUND HANDICAP (3-y-o: fillies: £1,501: 7f)
VATICAN WAY br f by J O Tobin – Gayway (Mrs H Power) 9-0 ... K Bradshaw (7-2) 1
Rely On Guy ... W Ryan (5-1) 2
Flower Dell ... E Hide (14-1) 3
TOTE: Win: £3.20. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £4.20, £3.20. DF: £8.00. CSF: £27.41. Tricast: £81.22. M Stoute at Newmarket. Sh hd, 3l. Sovereign Pearl 3-1 fav. Trudy (20-1) 4th. 18 ran. 1m 26.27sec. NR: Karana Park.

Rely On Guy finished first but after a stewards inquiry was placed second.

Tote Double: £14.20. Treble: £3.90 (paid on first leg only). Placepot: £3.25.

● Cavalier Servente has the Cesarewitch as his target after gaining a clever neck victory over Skyram in the Leeds Handicap at Doncaster yesterday. The mile and three quarter event developed into a two-horse race, with Cavalier Servente always holding the upper hand.

STATE OF GOING: Goodwood: firm. Thirsk: firm. Newmarket: good to firm. Tomorrow: Windsor: good to firm. Newton Abbot: firm. Market Rasen: firm.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Thirsk: 2.45 Moninsky. Goodwood: 4.10 Sir Butch.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 11, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Seattle Mariners 5, Detroit Tigers 3; New York Yankees 4, Texas Rangers 3; Kansas City Royals 5, Cleveland Indians 4; Milwaukee Brewers 13, Minnesota Twins 9; Oakland Athletics 7, Boston Red Sox 6; Baltimore Orioles 10, California Angels 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 7, San Francisco Giants 6; Atlanta Braves 6, New York Mets 3; Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles *Dodgers 1*; Pittsburgh Pirates 10, San Diego Padres 1; Montreal Expos 6, Cincinnati Reds 3; Philadelphia Phillies 3, Houston Astros 1.

FOOTBALL

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Golden Bay Earthquakes 4, Montreal Manic 3 (after shoot-out); Vancouver Whitecaps 1, Team America 0 (after shoot-out); San Diego Sockers 3, Fort Lauderdale Strikers 0; Seattle Sounders 3, Tulsa Roughnecks 1.
FRENCH LEAGUE: Sochaux 3, Bordeaux 1; Bastia 0, Rouen 0; Saint-Etienne 0, Lens 4; Lille 1, Strasbourg 1; Monaco 3, Laval 0; Paris Saint-Germain 5, Toulon 1; Rennes 1, Toulouse 5; Metz 1, Brest 0; Auxerre 1, Nantes 0; Nimes 1, Nancy 0.

GOLF

MOORTOWN, Yorkshire: WPGA tournament: second round leaders: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 142: D Reid, 69, 73. 143: M Burton, 72, 71. 144: M Thomson, 70, 74; B Huke, 70, 74. 147: V Marvin, 75, 72; J Statham, 72, 75. 148: C Sharp, 72, 76. 149: K Ehrnlund (Swe), 75, 74; J Forrest, 71, 78. 150: B Cooper, 76, 74; S Lambie, 71, 79; M Walker, 70, 80; J W Smith, 74, 76. 151: D Dowling, 80, 71; A Wynn, 72, 79; J Smith, 76, 75; M Marshall (US), 78, 73; 152: J Smurthwaite, 76, 76; S Mackenzie (Aus), 73, 79.

FENCING

VIENNA: World championships: Men's Sabre, team tournament: Group 2: Bulgaria bt Britain 9-1; Romania bt Britain 9-1 (Britain eliminated). Quarter-finals: Soviet Union bt France 9-1; Bulgaria bt West Germany 9-1; Italy bt Romania 9-7; Hungary bt Poland 9-6.
LASHAM, Hampshire: National championships: Open class: 1, M Carlton (ASW 22) 57.1kph 154pts; 2, T Docherty (Nimbus 2) 55.6kph 153; 3, J Taylor (Nimbus 3) 51.1kph 152. Overall: 1, Carlton 3,075pts; 2, Jones 2,976; 3, Taylor 2,860; 4, Roberts 2,750. Regional contest: overall: Class A: Speed index above 104 per cent: 1, K Watt (ASW 20) 2,263pts; 2, Randle (Kestrel 20) 2,157; 3, Pentecost (Mosquito) 2,067. Class B: Speed index below 103 per cent: 1, Wilby (Libelle) 2,720; 2, Smith (LS4) 2,620; 3, Breeze (SHK 2304).

Wheeler (11) +10. Semi-finals: Dr and Mrs Weltz bt Mr and Mrs Latham +1; Mr and Mrs Warren bt Mr and Mrs Moorcroft +30.t. Barwell Salvers (Handicap Doubles): First round: J Toye and Miss P Shine (8) bt J McLaren and D Peterson (6) +5. Second round: Mrs T Harris and G C Ryan (19) bt E J Davis and Mrs D Wraith (13) +6; D R Foulser and R E Burnell (8) bt Toye and Miss Shine +17; Mrs E Asa Thomas and W J Sturdy (7) bt Lady Baxley and G F Blumer (9 ½) +12; W E Gladstone and Dr J King (12) bt J Exell and Mrs R E Tooker (13 ½) +2 o.t. Semi-final: Gladstone and King bt Mrs Asa Thomas and Sturdy +11.

TENNIS

NORTH CONWAY, New Hampshire: Second round: (US unless stated): J Brown bt C Lewis (NZ) 6-2, 6-3; C Panatta (It) bt J Kriek 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; J Higueras (Sp) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe) 6-3, 6-1; M Purcell bt L Ganzabal (Arg) 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; C Barrazzutti (It) bt G Moretton (Fr) 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; D Perez (Uru) bt C Motta (Br) 6-3, 6-0; E Dibbs bt M Orantes (Sp) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; F Luna (Sp) bt D Winitsky 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; J Arias bt G Ocleppo (Sp) 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.
ALDERSHOT: Army championships: Open Doubles: Final: Col B Reeves and Maj D Hughes bt Capt M J Jeffrey and 2nd Lt N J Watts, 3-6, 7-6, 3-1, retired.
SYDNEY: Women's tournament: First round: C Lloyd (US) bt L Bonder (US), 7-5, 6-2; W Turnbull (Aus) bt S Hanika (WG), 6-3, 6-4; A Jaeger (US) bt S Barker (GB), 6-4, 6-1.

CROQUET

CHELTENHAM: Secretary's Spoon (Handicap Doubles): First round: Dr and Mrs B G Weltz (4) bt Mr and Mrs M T Paddon (11) +18; Mr and Mrs L V Latham (9 ½) bt Mr and Mrs W R Bawden (14 ½) +13; Mr and Mrs A Warren (15 ½) bt Dr and Mrs R Wheeler (7) +40.t; Mr and Mrs D H Moorcroft (11) bt Col and Mrs G T

CANOEING

TAMPERE, Finland: World Championships (British results): Men's K1: 1,000m: Heat 4: 2, B Jackson, 3min 47.80sec. C1: Heat 2: 5, M Gohar, 4min 27.30sec. Repechage: 6, Gohar, 5.41.05 (eliminated). K2: 1,000m: Heat 2: 6, G Bourne and K Smith, 3min 33.07sec. C2: 1,000m: Heat 2: 4, A Train and S Train 3min 54.81sec. Repechage: 2, Train and Train, 4.13.48 (qualified for semi-final). K4: 1,000m: Heat 2: 3, S Brown, A Sheriff, J West and J Raldborall. Women's K1: 500m: Heat 3: 5, L Smethers, 2min 07.20sec. K2: 500m: 7, A Craske and A Crawley, 1min 59.67sec. Repechage: 4, Craske and Crawley, 1.58.50 (eliminated).

VILLAGE CRICKET

Troon's green pastures

By Michael Berry

The population of Troon, a tiny village in deepest Cornwall, are keeping Sunday August 28 free in their diaries. Not for the first time the cricket side are within sight of the long trek to Lord's and the Whitbread Village Trophy final.

Troon, champions in 1972, 1973 and 1976, are among the last eight from an original entry of over 650 clubs. A six-wicket win over Goatacre from Wiltshire, saw Brian Carter, one of two brothers who played in all three final wins, hit an unbeaten 54. Carew, giants in their own right in the Pembrokeshire League, are Troon's quarter-final opponents this Sunday. They beat Frocester by six wickets and now have the home advantage.

Freuchie, from Scotland, made history by beating Kirkley to become the first side from the north of the border to reach the quarter-final round. Their tie with Sessay, the beaten finalists in 1976, will give them the opportunity of avenging a *defeat by the Yorkshire men two* seasons ago.

No fewer than three sets of brothers will play in the game but one of two father and son combinations will be parted by the absence of Sessay's John Flintoff. The man of the match with 65 in the win over Caldy, Flintoff junior, is on holiday in Greece.

Revenge will also be in the air at Longparish where Langleybury, their conquerors in 1981, are the visitors. The family connection is furthered here by more brothers, fathers, sons and cousins.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND (Sunday July 31): Carew v Troon; Freuchie v Sessay; Longparish v Langleybury; Quarndon or Marchwiel v Chaddesley Corbett.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Second Test Match
HEADINGLEY: England v New Zealand (11.0 to 6.0)
County Championship (11.0 to 6.30 or 6.0)
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Derbyshire
SOUTHPORT: Lancashire v Gloucestershire
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Somerset
THE OVAL: Surrey v Nottinghamshire
HOVE: Sussex v Essex
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Glamorgan

Second XI Championship
DERBY: Derbyshire v Leicestershire; SOUTHEND: Essex v Surrey; Bristol: Gloucestershire v Glamorgan; Sittingbourne: Kent v Sussex; Harefield: Middlesex v Northamptonshire; Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire; Taunton: Somerset v Lancashire; Moseley CC: Warwickshire v Worcestershire

Minor counties championship
Lakenham: Norfolk v Bedfordshire

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: Cheltenham and Hurlingham tournaments
GOLF: English amateur championship (at Wentworth); United Friendly WPGA tournament (at Moortown)
TENNIS: ESAB Northumberland tournament (at Newcastle)



IN BRIEF

Russians enter permit meeting for the first time

The Soviet Union, notable absentees from this season's new athletics permit meetings, have entered a strong team in the first such event – the Budapest grand prix – to be staged in East Europe. The meeting begins today and the Russians are using it as part of their preparation for the World Championships in Helsinki next month.

The Americans, including the 100 metres world record holder, Calvin Smith, will also be well represented while Kenya, Canada and Australia have entered their full world championship squads.

BASKETBALL: No action will be taken against either the United States or Taiwan teams after a brawl ended their match in the Malaysian Open championship in Kuala Lumpur on Wednesday. The US was leading 117-76, and that score will stand despite the game ending with 16 seconds remaining, the tournament's technical committee decided yesterday.

Several people received minor injuries during a chair-throwing melée

GLIDING: Conditions were poor when competitors left for a 244.6 kilometer out and return race to Dunstable via Bicester yesterday. Poor visibility and weak convection provided a severe test of pilot skill. Mike Carlton won the Open class with a speed of 57 kph in his ASW 22 from Tom Docherty of the Scottish Gliding Union.

هكذا من الأصل

RACING: EXTEL HANDICAP AT GOODWOOD

Gay Lemur looks set to continue the Hobbs revival

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Gay Lemur looks a sporting bet to win the Extel Handicap Stakes at Goodwood today now there are clear signs that his trainer, Bruce Hobbs' stable is emerging from the doldrums. "You name them, we've had them", was Hobbs's remark about the problems that have plagued his horses this season when, with an understandable sigh of relief, he welcomed Sharpish into the winner's enclosure at Goodwood on Wednesday.

That victory, coming so soon after Il Pontevecchio's at Windsor on Monday, was just the sort of encouragement that Hobbs needed to believe that the worst was over.

Now I am looking to Hay Lemur to re-emphasize the point by winning the principal race at Goodwood this afternoon. His task is anything but easy with 9st 1lb to carry in what is always a fiercely competitive handicap, but Hobbs knows precisely what is required, having won it in 1974 with Take A Reef.

There is in fact a link between the two. Take A Reef won the Magnet Cup at York en route to Goodwood whereas Gay Lemur was beaten half a length by Bedtime in the same big York handicap.

Perhaps, even more poignant, is the fact that the weights for today's race were published before Gay Lemur ran so well at York. With the benefit of hindsight the handicapper would have set him an even harder task as the study of more recent races shows that the will be meeting others today on 4lb better terms than he will in the future.

That could mean the difference between defeat and victory, especially as it is difficult to split Airfield and Rangefinder on their running at York in May, and the way that they have been assessed now.

Yesterday's racing Page 19

With successive victories at Brighton and Windsor to his name Millfontaine could turn out to be the main stumbling block this afternoon as far as Gay Lemur is concerned.

No matter how Millfontaine fares, Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey should still sample the sweet taste of success, thanks to Carocrest, my selection for the Foxhall Maiden Stakes. This is the race that first cast Denbeath in such a favourable light last year. Following a highly promising debut at Sandown where he was beaten only about a length by three more experienced rivals headed by Rule of the Sea, Carocrest is no expected to account for the Shirley Heights colt Crampon, who finished fourth behind Rousillon, who is a stable companion of Carocrest at Pulborough.

The Selsey Maiden Stakes, another race for two-year-olds, can go to Dynamic Leader, even though he let his camp down with an uncharacteristic bump in his only race so far. That was at Yarmouth where Dynamic Leader started at 9-4 on and finished only fourth.

Our Newmarket Correspondent says that this beautifully bred colt by Lyphard, out of a Seabird mare who is herself closely related to the dam of both Glint of Gold and Diamond Shoal deserves another chance. If he wins I expect Dynamic Leader to be the second of two winners for Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott who look poised to win the Alycidon Stakes with Sabre Dance.

Recent events have cast a shadow of doubt over the current crop of three-year-olds. In the circumstances Sabre Dance may well be up to beating the likes of Seymour Hicks and Society Boy. Following highly promising performances behind Stanerra at Sandown and Royal Ascot Sabre Dance duly landed the odds laid on him in the Land of Burns Stakes at Ayr earlier this month.

Valkyrie, in the same ownership and care as Sabre Dance will be fancied for the Ralph Hubbard Memorial Nursery following good runs at Newbury and Windsor but I prefer Countess Concorde, especially now that she will be running over five furlongs after seemingly failing to stay the sixth and final furlong of the St Catherine's Stakes at Newbury a fortnight ago.

Reflection, who finished third that day, has a healthy pull of 9lb in the weights this afternoon for three lengths but I still prefer Contess Concorde.

Finally, after riding at Goodwood, Pat Eddery will fly to Newmarket for the evening meeting there. His hectic dash be rewarded with a first and last race double on Beldale Lear (6.15) and Sweet Slew (8.35).

Goodwood

Draw advantage: high numbers best

Tote: Double 3.5, 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.40, 4.40

(Television (BBC) 2.0, 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40 races)

2.0 FOXHALL STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £5,727: 7f) (13 runners)

- 103 0 AMIR [illegible] B Hanbury 9-0 ... B Raymond 10
- 107 4 CAROCREST (Lady Harrison) G Harwood 9-0 ... G Starkey 12
- 109 4 CRAMPON (Lord Derby) W Hern 9-0 ... W Carson 7
- 112 0 GURUVAYOOR (Dr K Menon) P Cole 9-0 ... T Quinn 6
- 113 [illegible] ... W R Swinburn 3
- 114 JONIX (Mrs S White) [illegible] 9-0 ... - 9
- 115 302 KNOXVILLE (A Shead) B Hills 9-0 ... S Cauthen 1
- 117 LORD BUTCH (G Herridge) J Dunlop 9-0 ... B Rouse 2
- 123 0 SUCCESSFUL BIDDER (East (Commodities) Ltd) P Haslam 9-0 ... A McGlone 5
- 126 0 TWO UP (Lady Helen Smith) R Houghton 9-0 ... J Reid 4
- 127 YOUNG TURK (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 9-0 ... Pat Eddery 8
- 128 000 DASHING LIGHT (G Moore) G Lewis 8-11 ... G Sexton 11
- 129 QUISISANNO (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11 ... - 13

2 Crampon, 11-4 Carocrest, 5 Knoxville, 13-2 Young Turk, 10 Lord Butch, 14 Quisisanno, 16 Two Up, 20 others.

2.30 ALYCIDON STAKES (£9,427: 1m 4f) (7)

- 201 300-334 AMYNDAS (D) (Mrs H Carrbertis) B Hobbs 5-9-7 ... G Baxter 5
- 203 20-0040 CRITERION (C) (A Bodie) G Harwood 4-9-7 ... G Starkey 4
- 204 110-421 SABRE DANCE (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cecil 4-9-7 ... L Piggott 7
- 205 211-023 NOBLE GIFT (Sir G White) M Stoute 4-9-4 ... W R Swinburn 2
- 207 2100-31 SARAZIYR (D) (J Upson) A Jarvis 4-9-1 ... S Cauthen 1
- 208 321112 SEYMOUR HICKS (P Grant) J Dunlop 3-8-5 ... W Carson 6
- 209 12-461 SOCIETY BOY (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-6 ... Pat Eddery 3

15-8 Sabre Dance, 11-4 Seymour Hicks, 7-2 Society Boy, 8 Amyndas, 12 Noble Gift, 20 Criterion, 33 Saraziyr.

FORM: Amyndas (9-5) 4th beaten 7l to Diamond Shoal (level) 4 ran. Milan 1m 4f stks good to firm June 12. Sabre Dance (9-0) won 1½l from Commodore Blake (gave 8lb) 3 ran. Ayr 1m 2f stks good July 9. Noble Gift (9-7) 3rd beaten 6l to Adonijah (rec 15lb) 7 ran. Newbury 1m 2f stks firm July 16. Saraziyr (12-1) won ½l from Hold Tight (level) 14 ran. Hamilton 1m 4f amat stks good June 7. Seymour Hicks (8-9) 2nd beaten nk to Oazari (level) 11 ran. Ayr 1m 3f stks good July 16. Society Boy (8-9) won 1½l from Neorion (level) 6 ran. Ascot 1m 4f stks firm June 19.
SELECTION: Society Boy

3.5 EXTEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £18,440: 1m 2f) (12)

- 301 314-240 ONSLOW (G Vanian) J Dunlop 9-7 ... L Piggott 9
- 304 30-1122 AIRFIELD (Beckhampton Ltd) J Tree 9-5 ... Pat Eddery 5
- 306 2-40112 GAY LEMUR (Eva Lady Rosebery) B Hobbs 9-1 ... G Baxter 4
- 307 02111 MILLFONTAINE (S Niarchos) G Harwood 8-13 ... G Starkey 8
- 311 00-0230 SOLDIER ANT (A Richards) C Brittain 8-6 ... P Robinson 3
- 315 001222 TROPICAL MIST (B Coates) P Walwyn 8-1 ... R Curant 11
- 317 020-001 HOLMBURY (Zaid Al-Kaitaiti) G Huffer 7-10 ... M Miller 8
- 318 34-0403 ZABEEL (Sheikh Mohammed) R Houghton 7-8 ... R Fox 1
- 319 21-0004 BOTH ENDS BURNING (R Cyzer) H Candy 7-8 ... B Crossley 12
- 320 211-014 ROMAN BEACH (C) (R Canham) W Musson 7-8 ... A McGlone 3 10
- 321 04-2130 RANGEFINDER (S Wingfield Digby) B Hills 7-8 ... R Hills 3 7
- 322 400002 NORTHERN TRIAL (G Shack) P Kelleway 7-7 ... D McKay 2

7-2 Millfontaine, 9-2 Gay Lemur, 5 Northern Trial, 13-2 Roman Beach, 8 Airfield, Holmbury, 10 Onslow, 14 Zabeel, 16 Tropical Mist, 20 others.

FORM: Onslow (9-2) 10th beaten over 9l to Ginger Brink (level) 10 ran. Chantilly 1m 1f stks good June 5. Airfield (8-11) 2nd beaten 2l to Seymour Hicks (gave 3lb) 8 ran. York 1m 2f 110yd h'cap firm July 9. Millfontaine (9-3) won 4l from Flout (gave 3lb) 13 ran. Windsor 1m 2f 22yd stks good to firm June 27. Tropical Mist (8-9) 2nd beaten 1½l to Clenraller (rec 10lb) 18 ran. Carlisle 1m 1f 80yd stks firm June 30. Holmbury (9-0) won ½l from Jet Sioux (rec 3lb) 13 ran. Folkestone 1m 4f mdn stks firm July 19. Zabeel (9-0) 3rd beaten 1l sh hd to Aylesfield (level) 15 ran. Newbury 1m 3f mdn stks firm July 16. Both Ends Burning (7-0) 4th beaten 3l to Moores Metal (gave 4st 1lb) 14 ran. Newmarket 1m h'cap good July 7. Roman Beach (8-9) 4th beaten 5l to Worlingtoot (rec 18lb) 7 ran. Yarmouth 1m h'cap good to firm July 21.
SELECTION: Gay Lemur

3.40 RALPH HUBBARD HANDICAP (2-y-o Fillies: £4,698: 5f) (10)

- 402 812 COUNTESS CONCORDE (Mrs R Rogers) B Hanbury 9-7 ... B Raymond 7
- 403 2102 GENTLE GYPSY (D) (J Prenn) J Winter 9-6 ... B Taylor 3
- 404 4133 VALKYRIE (D) (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cecil 9-3 ... L Piggott 10
- 407 31023 ASTRAL DANCER (D) (A Davies) C Wildman 8-13 ... A Dicks 7 2
- 408 332200 MY LOUIE (D) (T Mills) A Ingham 8-12 ... G Ramshaw 6
- 409 2013 REFLECTION (D) (The Queen) I Balding 8-12 ... Pat Eddery 9
- 410 2124 RIZLA BLUE (D) (N Viney) F Durr 8-12 ... G Starkey 8
- 411 220134 CLASSICAL VINTAGE (D) (Major T Jackson) R Hannon 8-11 ... W Carson 4
- 412 23012 BRAVE ADVANCE (D) (O Harris) G Hunter 8-11 ... S Cauthen 5
- 417 00020 JAMEENA (R Shirley) R Simpson 7-7 ... S Whitworth 7 1

5-2 Reflection, 100-30 Valkyrie, 9-2 Countess Concorde, 6 Brave Advance, 8 Gentle Gypsy, 12 Rizla Blue, Classical Vintage, 16 others.

FORM: Countess Concorde (8-8) 2nd beaten 1½l to Rocket Alert (level) with Reflection (level 3rd beaten 4½l 10 ran. Newbury 6f stks firm July 15. Gentle Gypsy (9-2) 2nd beaten 4l to Fun Galore (rec 5lb) 10 ran. Kingfield 5f stks good June 24. Valkyrie (9-0) 3rd beaten ¾l to Time Machine (gave 3lb) 6 ran. Windsor 5f stks firm July 4. Astral Dancer (8-7) 3rd beaten 7l to Fair Test (gave 1lb) 9 ran. Chepstow 5f stks soft May 30. Classical Vintage (8-11) 4th beaten 4½l to Nile Empress (gave 4lb) 5 ran. York 6f stks firm July 9.
SELECTION: Valkyrie

4.10 SELSEY STAKES (2-y-o: £4,513: 6f) (11)

- 501 0 ADIYAMANN (H H Aga Khan) R Houghton 9-0 ... J Reid 3
- 505 00 BONFIRE (B) (F Sasse) D Sasse 9-0 ... D McKay 11
- 507 0 CUTTING WIND (Mrs P Meynet) B Hanbury 9-0 ... B Raymond 2
- 508 0 DON MARTINO (Lady Brigid Ness) G Balding 9-0 ... W Higgins 1
- 509 4 DYNAMIC LEADER (B Firestone) H Cecil 9-0 ... L Piggott 5
- 511 4 FAHDI (Dana Stud Ltd) J Dunlop 9-0 ... W Carson 6
- 514 0 KEEP TAPPING (A Shead) B Hills 9-0 ... S Cauthen 4
- 519 00 OUT TO PLAY (P Jubert) A Pitt 9-0 ... B Rouse 10
- 521 0 SPARKLER SPIRIT (Sparkler Filters) A Pitt 9-0 ... W R Swinburn 9
- 522 STAR BREAKER (Newgate Ltd) P Cole 9-0 ... T Quinn 7
- 523 0 SUCCESSFUL WOOER (East Commodities) P Haslam 9-0 ... G Sexton 8

11-10 Dynamic Leader, 7-2 Fahdi, 5 Keep Tapping, 13-2 Adiyamann, 12 Cutting Wind, 16 others.

4.40 CHICHESTER CITY HANDICAP (£4,155: 6f) (17)

- 602 100000 SINGING SAILOR (Intrugroup Holdings) R Hannon 4-9-7 ... A McGlone 3 16
- 604 00-0040 SANJARIDA (D) (J Brunel Cohen) R Smyly 5-9-1 ... L Piggott 6
- 608 430310 MORSE PIP (D) (Mrs S Maxwell) S Woodman 4-8-12 ... N Dawe 5 1
- 610 420-410 SUFFRED (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 3-8-8 ... B Rouse 12
- 612 0-02020 SOUND OF THE SEA (B) (Mrs A Norman) W Wightman 4-8-6 ... G Baxter 4
- 613 001403 SPANISH POINT (C) (B) (Mrs E Boyd) D Sasse 4-8-5 ... D McKay 11
- 614 000-041 TREE FELLA (D) (C Crossley) C Crossley 6-8-5 ... - 17
- 615 001313 ST TERRAMAR (B) (N Sarti) D Jermy 8-8-3 ... - 2
- 616 0-00212 MEMORIA IN ETERNA (M Nelson) R Baker 3-8-3 ... W R Swinburn 8
- 617 013311 TARIFA (D) (A Smith) J Sutcliffe 3-8-2 ... M Hills 3 3
- 618 00-0004 TENDER TRADER (D) (East Commodities) G Lewis 4-8-1 ... - 10
- 619 001000 SIR BUTCH (CD) (B) (G Herridge) J Dunlop 3-8-1 ... R Fox 13
- 620 000-003 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (D) (P Bowditch) L Cottrell 4-8-0 ... R Hills 3 14
- 621 0-40002 COPPER BEECHES (CD) (B) (W Greenbaum) J Jenkins 6-8-0 ... - 9
- 622 032 METHERTA (Danebury Racing) K Cunningham-Brown 3-8-0 ... W Woods 7 5
- 623 300000 STEERS (J Bridger) J Bridger 4-7-13 ... R Lines 5 15
- 624 0-00423 FREE RANGE (D) (Miss D Green) L Holt 4-7-11 ... J McLean 7 7

11-4 Sanjarida, 4 Morse Pip, 11-2 Tarifa, 8 Copper Beeches, Tender Trader, 10 Free Range, Memoria In Eterna, 12 Suffred, 16 Sir Butch, 20 others.

Thirsk

Draw advantage: High numbers best

2.15 GOLDEN FLEECE STAKES (Selling: £1,117: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

- 1 3-000 BHAISUNDI CHEWUNJA J Wilson 4-9-0 ... P Eddery 12
- 2 1400 JUMP JAR (CD) D Chapman 4-9-0 ... D Nicholls 9
- 5 0004 WALK ALONG W Haigh 4-9-0 ... S Webster 2
- 7 0 LYSISTRA R Hobson 4-8-11 ... J Bleasdale 7
- 8 00-02 MISS INIGO M McCormack 4-8-11 ... P Bloomfield 5 5
- 9 0000 MORSTONS MAID (B) E Alston 4-8-11 ... J Seagrave 3
- 10 00-00 ARUN'S DELIGHT Miss S Hall 3-8-2 ... - 4
- 12 0-040 KUSHSHOON S Wiles 3-8-2 ... - 11
- 15 0000 BLACK VEIL M Blanshard 3-7-13 ... R Cochrane 1
- 17 0-000 EASTER JANE W Haigh 3-7-13 ... B McGiff 7 8
- 19 0030 PEROVSKIA J Fitzgerald 3-7-13 ... M Wood 6
- 20 000 REGAL BLISS (B) S Norton 3-7-13 ... J Lowe 10

11-4 Perovskia, 7-2 Jump Jar, 5 Walk Along, 6 Miss Inigo, 8 Kushoon, 10 Black Veil, 12 Regal Bliss, 14 others.

2.45 LEWIS GEIPEL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,089: 5f): (10)

- 1 4013 PHILSTAR (B) (D) W Elsey 9-7 ... E Hide 9
- 2 2303 MONINSKY (B) M H Easterby 9-1 ... M Birch 6
- 3 2221 TRIM TAXI (D) T Barron 9-1 (7 ex) ... S Webster 5
- 6 3212 TISLAMEE (D) G Hunter 8-7 ... P Cook 7
- 7 110 ROYSTON PLACE (D) J Berry 8-7 ... - 10
- 8 400 CHRONICLE LADY J Jefferson 8-6 ... J Lowe 3
- 9 3001 TRACK ROYAL (D) P Calver 8-6 (7 ex) ... M Fry 3 2
- 10 020 C B M GIRL K Stone 8-5 ... C Dwyer 8
- 12 0430 LITTLE MISS HORNER G Harmer 8-0 ... N Carlisle 3 4
- 13 0200 MIKEV A Bailey 7-10 ... - 1

3 Trim Taxi, 4 CBM Girl, 5 Philstar, 6 Tislamee, 8 Moninsky, Track Royal, 10 Royston Place, 12 Little Miss Horner, 14 others.

3.15 JOHN BELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,603: 2m) (5)

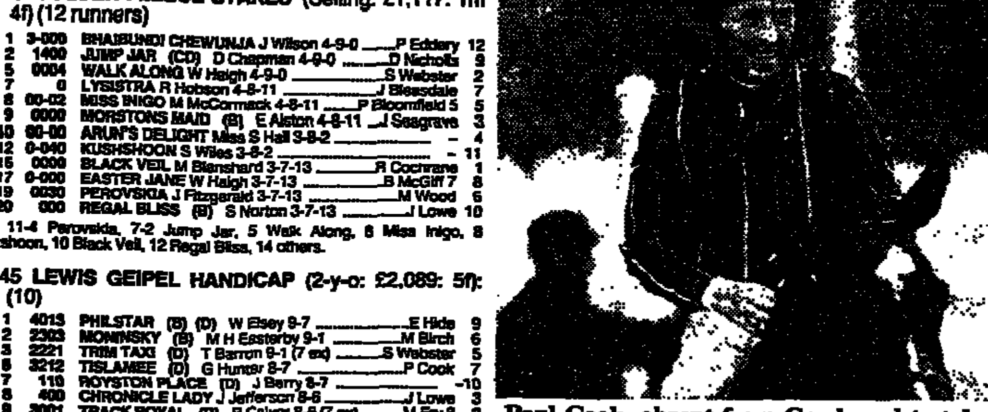
- 4 0122 SNOW MALLARD F Durr 9-7 ... P Cook 3
- 5 0000 WARGAME C Gray 9-3 ... J Seagrave 2
- 8 1230 FINALE SEPT M H Easterby 9-0 ... K Hodgson 1
- 11 4231 CASTLE DOUGLAS M Prescott 8-10 ... G Duffield 4
- 13 000 MATIN (B) M Camacho 8-6 ... N Connorton 5

6-4 Castle Douglas, 2 Snow Mallard, 9-2 Finale Sept, 6 Wargame.

3.45 SESSAY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,934: 7f) (8)

- 1 4012 WILD SIDE (B) M W Easterby 9-2 ... - 2
- 2 000 CAPTAIN TOMBIE Miss S Hall 8-11 ... M Birch 4
- 3 031 COURTING SEASON (D) C Gray 8-11 ... - 3
- 4 0 MR MUSIC BOY M W Easterby 8-11 ... - 8
- 6 0 NOBLE TRAMP W O'Gorman 8-11 ... D McKeown 3 1
- 10 0000 HARDWICK AMBER J Jefferson 8-5 ... K Darley 6
- 14 3212 JACORAN E Eldin 8-4 ... - 5
- 20 041 ZIO PEPPINO A Jarvis 8-2 ... J Lowe 7

9-4 Noble Tramp, 100-30 Jacoran, 5 Zio Peppino, 6 Wild Side, 8 Courting Season, 10 Mr Music Boy, 11 Captain Tombie.



Paul Cook, absent from Goodwood to take some choice mounts at Thirsk

4.15 THOMAS LORD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,763: 7f) (6)

- 1 0000 BLACK GLAZEPTA A Jarvis 9-7 ... - 5
- 4 1-020 ONAIZAH Thomson Jones 9-2 ... P Cook 2
- 10 2400 HOT POTATO C Booth 7-13 ... G Oldroyd 6
- 12 0042 ROMANTIC KNIGHT M H Easterby 7-9 ... L Charnock 3
- 16 2204 HENRY GEARY STEELS Denys Smith 7-7 ... M Fry 1
- 17 4000 MONSANTO LAD K Stone 7-7 ... J Lowe 4

15-8 Romantic Knight, 3 Onaizah, 9-2 Henry Geary Steels, 6 Monsanto Lad, 8 Hot Potato, 10 Black Glazepta.

4.45 COWESBY HANDICAP (apprentices: £1,289: 2m) (7)

- 4 0221 SABATASH F Durr 3-9-12 (6 ex) ... - 3
- 5 4014 AMBER VALE (D) D Chapman 6-9-12 (6 ex) ... - 7
- 8 002 TRACK SHARP Mrs M Nesbitt 4-9-7 ... S Griffiths 5
- 9 0040 MILLIE GREY T Barron 3-9-7 ... S Keightley 4
- 11 0400 BURGLARS WALK R Stubbs 3-9-5 ... J O'Reilly 1
- 13 0000 SUMMER PATH M Camacho 6-9-0 ... A Meek 7 2
- 14 00/ TWIDALE Capt J Wilson 10-8-3 ... Mark Wood 7 6

11-10 Sabatash, 4 Amber Vale, 5 Track Sharp, 8 Millie Grey, 10 Summer Path, 12 Burglars Walk, 20 Twidale.

Newmarket

Draw: No advantage.

Tote: Double 7.10, 8.10. Treble 6.45, 7.40, 8.35.

6.15 BRECON STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £3,405: 7f) (17 runners)

- 7 2 BELDALE LEAR M Jarvis 9-0 ... Pat Eddery 15
- 9 CINQUIEME ROUE G P-Gordon 9-0 ... G Duffield 12
- 11 0 DERRY DANCER H Collingridge 9-0 ... J Mercer 13
- 12 GLENFIELD CLEANER P Brookshaw 9-0 ... M Miller 5
- 13 HELLCATMUDWRESTLER N Callaghan 9-0 ... - 2
- 16 JERRY CAN Thomson Jones 9-0 ... T Rogers 11
- 17 0 KESSELRING B Hills 9-0 ... - 16
- 21 RAFT G Harwood 9-0 ... G Starkey 10
- 23 0 ROLL IN THE HAY G Wragg 9-0 ... J Reid 8
- 25 0 SATINO W Hern 9-0 ... W Carson 7
- 26 4 SECURITY CLEARANCE H Cecil 9-0 ... L Piggott 3
- 27 SHEER HEIGHTS P Cole 9-0 ... B Raymond 4
- 28 0 STARWIND J Winter 9-0 ... A Kimberley 14
- 29 0 STEAMY R Armstrong 9-0 ... - 1
- 32 00 TUDOR SINGER P Felden 9-0 ... - 9
- 33 WING AND A PRAYER A Jarvis 9-0 ... B Clements 17
- 35 DAME CAROLINE M Blanshard 8-11 ... R Cochrane 6

7-4 Security Clearance, 5-2 Beldale Lear, 7-2 Satino, 6 Raft, 10 Roll In The Hay, 14 others.

6.45 SIDE HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O selling: £1,207: 1m 4f) (9)

- 1 0400 SALIX Pat Mitchell 9-7 ... E Guest 5 9
- 2 0001 ROSE GLOW J FitzGerald 9-5 (4 ex) ... G Brown 7 6
- 3 0000 THAT'S INCREDIBLE P Mitchell 9-1 ... P Bradwell 5 8
- 4 0-002 MIDNIGHT MOUSE P Cole 9-1 ... W Carson 4
- 5 0-300 AVENITA LADY R Sheather 9-1 ... R Cochrane 2
- 6 0003 ANNIVERSARY TOKEN R Hollinshead 9-1 ... S Perks 5
- 8 0000 DATATEXT (B) M Usher 8-10 ... S Cauthen 1
- 9 0000 JAIN P Butler 8-7 ... - 7
- 10 0040 BLOW YOUR MIND W Musson 8-6 ... - 3

2 Rose Glow, 11-4 Midnight Mouse, 7-2 Anniversary Token, 6 Salix, 7 Avenita Lady, 12 others.

7.10 LAVENHAM HANDICAP (£4,207: 6f) (11)

- 1 2000 DOC MARTEN (D) A Hide 5-9-10 ... E Hide 8
- 6 0-002 GAVO (B) P Kelleway 4-9-2 ... - 1
- 7 22110 MANIMSTAR (B) (D) M Jarvis 3-9-1 ... B Raymond 4
- 8 2113 ALL IS FORGIVEN (B) (CD) D Thom 3-9-0 ... - 5
- 9 1000 MASTER CAWSTON (D) G Wragg 4-8-13 ... Pat Eddery 6
- 10 0-000 KILLINGHOLME CLAY G P-Gordon 4-8-10 ... G Duffield 2
- 11 0002 GAMBLERS DREAM (D) D A Wilson 6-8-9 ... B Crossley 7
- 14 1111- LORD WIMPY (D) J Bethell 5-8-6 ... W Carson 10
- 18 0004 OVER THE RAINBOW (D) J Winter 6-7-13 ... P Hamblett 11
- 19 2404 S A POUNDSTRETCHER E Eldin 4-7-13 ... A Mackay 9
- 20 0140 GROSZEWSKI (D) J Sutcliffe 3-7-12 ... M Hills 3 3

11-4 Gamblers Dream, 7-2 All Is Forgiven, 9-2 Gavo, 6 Lord Wimpy, 8 Manimstar, Master Cawston, 12 Groszewski, 16 others.

7.40 BEDFORD LODGE HOTEL HANDICAP (£2,021: 7f) (15)

- 2 4401 LITTLE MERCY (D) J Winter 5-9-10 ... B Taylor 11
- 5 0000 MOLON LAVE C Brittain 6-9-0 ... P Robinson 8
- 8 0003 STERN (D) I Walker 7-8-13 ... R Cochrane 13
- 10 0-010 CROWN COUNSEL P Felden 4-8-12 ... - 10
- 12 1020 BALLNACARN (D) J Toller 4-8-11 ... - 12
- 13 0000 KING OF SPEED (D) D Weeden 4-8-11 ... - 1
- 15 1-310 OPEN THE BOX (B) (D) G Balding 4-8-10 ... - 6
- 17 000-2 RENOVATE (B) G Huffer 5-8-9 ... M Miller
- 19 4-000 KYROOTA M Tompkins 3-8-8 ... R Curant 3
- 22 000-0 LATE HOUR R Hollinshead 4-8-4 ... W Ryan 5 15
- 25 0234 HIYA JUDGE (D) A Bailey 5-8-3 ... - 14
- 27 0-00 TEZ SHAHZADA P Haslam 3-8-2 ... G Sexton 7
- 28 4010- GOD'S IMAGE (D) I Walker 4-8-1 ... - 9
- 30 3000 TIMSAH (B) C Benstead 3-7-12 ... A Mackay 2
- 32 0000 DIAMOND KING C Benstead 4-7-7 ... - 5

7-2 Ballnacarn, 4 Crown Counsel, 9-2 Little Mercy, 5 Open The Box, 6 Renovate, 8 Molon Lave, 12 Stern, 16 others.

8.10 RUNNING GAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,563: 1m 4f) (11)

- 2 1230 ELECT (D) L Cumani 9-2 ... G Starkey 5
- 5 2201 CHIC BOUTIQUE (D) B Hanbury 8-10 ... - 3
- 6 PRINCE OF PEACE H Cecil 8-10 ... L Piggott 10
- 7 20-00 ROYAL VALEUR A Jarvis 8-10 ... B Clements 8
- 9 1-300 WHITSTAR M Jarvis 8-7 ... B Raymond 4
- 10 0-000 ABERRATION M McCormack 8-5 ... R Street 2
- 11 0000 ALFRED DOUGLAS M McCormack 8-5 ... P Bloomfield 9
- 15 0-00 HIS HONOUR W Hern 8-5 ... W Carson 7
- 16 3000 JACKDAW R Hollinshead 8-5 ... S Perks 1
- 17 0- LEOPARDO R J Williams 8-5 ... R Cochrane 11
- 22 0000 TOUGH COMMANDER R Armstrong 8-5 ... - 6

9-4 Prince Of Peace, 5-2 His Honour, 100-30 Chic Boutique, 6 Elect, 8 Whitstar, 14 others.

8.35 BUNBURY STAKES (3-Y-O Fillies: £2,964: 1m) (11)

- 3 0-01 DINNER TOAST R Armstrong 9-5 ... - 1
- 6 02-3 ALIMONY W Hern 8-11 ... W Carson 3
- 7 030 ARTHUR'S DAUGHTER P Walwyn 8-11 ... J Mercer 7
- 9 BALLY J Toller 8-11 ... P Robinson 9
- 13 0 FEUTERSOEY P M Taylor 8-11 ... J Reid 11
- 19 3- MARIAKOVA B Hills 8-11 ... - 2
- 22 0- NAHAWAND A Hide 8-11 ... E Hide 5
- 23 0 REHAM Thomson Jones 8-11 ... T Rodgers 8
- 24 2 REMEMBERING L Cumani 8-11 ... G Starkey 6
- 27 02-2 SWEET SLEW J Sutcliffe 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 10
- 28 0004 VILLARS J Winter 8-11 ... B Taylor 4

5-2 Sweet Slew, 11-4 Remembering, 7-2 Alimony, 5 Dinner Toast, 8 Mariakova, 12 Arthur's Daughter, 16 others.

Goodwood selections

By Michael Phillips

2.0 Carocrest. 2.30 Sabre Dance. 3.5 Gay Lemur. 3.40 Countess Concorde. 4.10 Dynamic Leader. 4.40 Tender Trader.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Sabre Dance. 3.5 Holmbury. 3.40 Valkyrie. 4.10 Dynamic Leader.

Thirsk selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Regal Bliss. 2.45 Royston Place. 3.15 Castle Douglas. 3.45 Jacoran. 4.15 Onaizah. 4.45 Sabatash.

Newmarket selections

By Michael Phillips

6.15 Beldale Lear. 6.45 Rose Glow. 7.10 All Is Forgiven. 7.40 Little Mercy. 8.10 Prince Of Peace. 8.35 Sweet Slew.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Beldale Lear. 6.45 Avenita Lady. 7.10 Doc Martin. 7.40 Stern. 8.10 Elect. 8.35 Remembering.

TENNIS

Lloyd back to losing

South Orange, New Jersey (Reuter) – John Lloyd, of Britain, who had caused a surprise in the first round of the Open championships here by defeating the No 6 seed, Fritz Buehning, of the United States, was beaten in the second round yesterday by Eric Korita, a US junior Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-3.

Korita, a semi-finalist in the Washington grand prix tournament on Sunday, has a first service which has been timed at 140mph. He served 30 aces and recovered from being a break down in both sets.

RESULTS (US unless stated). First round: M Dickson bt D Tarr (SA), 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; P McNamee (Aus) bt D Carter (Aus), 6-2, 6-1. Second round: L Pimek (CZ) bt P Annacone, 6-3, 7-6; E Korita bt J Lloyd (GB), 6-4, 6-3; T Moor bt E Iskersky, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; J Alexander (Aus) bt M Brunnberg, 6-4, 6-2; T Cain bt A Molina, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

● North Conway, New Hampshire (AP) – Volvo plans to drop its sponsorship of the world-wide Grand Prix when its present contract expires after the 1984 season. The decision was made after the Men's International Professional Tennis Council rejected Volvo's $25m offer of sponsorship for a further five years. Volvo now plan to sponsor other events.

RUGBY UNION

Welcome visitors

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

As if to confirm Rugby's international appeal, national teams from three continents will descend upon England and Wales in the first two months of the new season. Canada and Japan arrive in October, but the way is cleared for them by Zimbabwe, who played six games in England in 1980, and who now have five games arranged, beginning with Bristol, the John Player cup holders, on September 7 and concluding against Surrey on September 21.

Bristol were recent visitors to Zimbabwe, winning against the host country in Bulawayo in May, and losing a week later in Harare. Leicester, beaten cup finalists and visitors themselves to Zimbabwe last year, also play the touring side who have weekend games against Torquay Athletic, and Bridgend.

The original tour schedule proposed a game with Cardiff but the government of Zimbabwe are understood to have told the Zimbabwe Rugby Union that they should not play Cardiff because of the Welsh club's recent visit to South Africa. Alun Priday, the Cardiff secretary, expressed disappointment that his club would be unable to renew friendships made in past visits to Zimbabwe though the touring side will undoubtedly receive a welcome as warm from nearby Bridgend.

The game with Surrey, who opened the 1980 tour with a 25-23 win at Twickenham, will be played at Rosslyn Park in the evening.

Leicester, one of the senior Midlands clubs who expressed opposition to the new format of the county championship last season, are to allow championship matches this season.

ZIMBABWE TOUR: September 7 v Bristol; 10 or 11 v Torquay Athletic; 14 v Leicester; 17 v Bridgend; 21 v Surrey (Rosslyn Park).

● CAPE TOWN (Reuter) – Richard Moriarty of Wales Gary Wheeton, the young All Black lock, who was carried off the field with an injured left knee during the game with Western Province, for the final match of their South African tour against a national XV in the Cape Town tomorrow.

INVITATION XV: J Murphy (Ireland); J Baptiste Lafont (France), R Bertranne (France), G Davies (Wales), B Fraser (New Zealand); L Cusworth (England), P Wheeler (England, captain), G Knight (New Zealand), M Shaw (New Zealand), R Moriarty (Wales), J Perkins (Wales), D Leslie (Scotland), W Duncan (Ireland).

NATIONAL XV: G Pienaar; C du Plessis, W Cupido, D Gerber, R Mordt; E Tobias, D Serfontein; J Braedt, R Louw, R Visagie, H Bekker, T Stofberg, O Oosthuizen, S Povey, H du Toit.

HOCKEY

Jamaicans open door

On Monday England and Wales fly off to Jamaica, Joyce Whitehead writes. The under-21 touring teams from both countries will take part in the Caribbean tournament (also involving Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and one other country, possibly Bermuda) in Kingston.

The Caribbean tournament is an annual event staged by each island in turn. This year the Jamaicans, as the organisers, decided to enlarge it: thus England and Wales were invited and were only too pleased to accept. They will stay in the university and as they are touring teams (paying for themselves) will get at least one match.

England did well in their one practice weekend at the end of June. They beat Chelsea College and Slough Ladies Hockey Club. Wales, however, were given stiffer opposition.

ENGLAND: H Briggs, J Brown, K Brown, L Butler (captain), D Carr, J Carter, A Cowburn, J Fleming, G Huggon, M Laird, E Lewis, P Mattinson, D Orford, K Parker, S Saunders, A Strange.

WALES: J Bulfird, H Morgan, J Webb, L Jones, E Evans, J Wilson, S Barber, M Williams, D Groves, A Richard, A Jones, G Jones, K Roderick, K Brown, E Thomas, A Wheeler.

ATHLETICS

Sly glimmer of hope

By Pat Butcher

The women's AAA championships, sponsored by TSB at Crystal palace today and tomorrow will do well to reflect even a glimmer of the star turns given by women last week. Another men's meeting at Gateshead on Sunday could diminish that glimmer even more.

British women's middle distance running was put not so much in perspective as totally in the shade by Jarmila Dratochvilov, of Czechoslovakia, the outstanding favourite for the world championships 400 metres now that Marita Koch is not contesting that event, ran 1 min 53.28 sec in Munich three nights ago.

The significance of Miss Kratochvilova's time to British women's athletics is that this record was once held by a Briton, when Ann Packer won the Olympic gold medal in Tokyo in 1954 wigh 2 min 1.1 sec. Miss Packer's time still ranks seventh on the British bests list, and the current national record, held by Christina Boxer is barely two seconds faster at 1:59.05. But most embarrassing is this year's British best time by Shireen Bailey, which is exactly the same as Packer's 19 years ago.

The one glimmer of hope in British women's middle distance is Wendy Sly, the only person selected to double up in Helsinki, at 1500 metres and 3000 metres. She is running the 800 metres this weekend and it will be a further indictment of her peers if she wins.

The stagnation in standards, apart from the glowing examples of Tessa Sanderson and Fatima Whitbread in the javelin, and Kathy Cook, Beverly Kinch and one or two others, notably in the sprints, is a reflection of the administratore' lack of interest.

A recent vote on amalgamation with the other athletics governing bodies resulted in a 2 – 1 majority in favour. But many clubs did not vote and Marea Hartman of the women' AAA took this to mean "that the silent majority are satisfied with the way things are".

For all their fine performence last week, there were still some tedious gaps in the men's programme that could best have been filled by the women's events that are not going to draw more than husbands, boyfriends, mums and dads to Crystal Palace.

(continued on page 22)

Car Buyer's Guide

General

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1983. 4-seater. Red. Wire wheels. Factory underseal and many extras. 900 miles. £8,895 ono.
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Rolls-Royce/Bentley

ROLLS-ROYCE CORNICHE FHC 1972
Coffee brown, tan Everflex roof, magnolia interior with brown lambswool rugs. 64,000 miles (F.S.H.). Short personalised number plate. Immaculate condition. £11,500 no offers.
Tel: Camberley 28142 (office) or 29382 (home)

ROLLS ROYCE Silver Shadow II
1980 W reg. White with matching blue vinyl roof and interior. 4 head rests. 23,000 miles. Immaculate condition. £22,500.
Tel: Rayleigh (0268) 778371

ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow
1972 owner moved to America. 38,000 miles. Reconditioned engine, vinyl roof, air conditioning, stereo cassette radio (4 speakers).
£7,250
Office hours 10-5
Tel: 01-794 9367

Corniche 1972 & Bentley 1957
Corniche with sun roof finished in Caribbean Blue with blue interior. Perfect condition £18,000
Bentley 2 tone Tan and beige, cream interior, tables and other extras. £12,000.
Ring home Wargrave 2865 eves

BENTLEY T, 1968. Sand, air. some history. £2,000 recently spent. £800 Pioneer stereo. Exceptional condition. £6,500 px Cadillac limousine. 928 4274.

SILVER SPIRIT 1981, Cotswold Beige. Superb order. Full history. Just serviced. £31,500. Tel. (07356) 6787 Near Reading.

Jaguar/Daimler

Jaguar XJS 1978
Finished in red, outstanding condition throughout. Extras include radio cassette, together with usual Jaguar refinements. Cherished No. plate included. £5,995 ono. PX welcome. Usual facilities avail.
Tel: Bolton 395272
PRIVATE SALE

E-Type V12 2+2
1972. Signal Red, 43,000 miles, wire wheels, cassette radio. Very good condition. £5,650.
Work 01-554 1126
Home Orpington 29540

1983 XJ6 4.2 LHD
Many extras, metallic grey/leather interior, 5,000 miles, usual warranty. $25,000 or equivalent sterling.
TEL: (0326) 290437
View London or Cornwall

'82 Y XJ6 4.2 Auto
Metallic chestnut, 13,000 miles, Concours.
£12,500 o.n.o.
Tel: Newmarket 664672

Motoring by Clifford Webb

A new image for Lancia

The new Lancia Prisma went on sale in Britain this week at prices ranging from £5,550 to £6,150. For a well-appointed, mid-range car, that outperforms most of the competition and is still pretty frugal on fuel. Those prices are the most reassuring evidence yet that Lancia (Fiat) is determined to support its new British concessionaire's comeback plans for the marque.

Lancia Italy denies that it is subsidizing factory prices to Lancar, the Heron-owned company which acquired the Lancia concession from Fiat four months ago. It does admit however that it has considerably closed the gap between its normally much lower Continental prices and those in Britain.

But the big bonus according to Mr John Turner, the Heron director who is also Lancar's managing director, is that it will help Lancia's dealers to sell at such realistic prices that they will be able to stay clear of the new car discounting "jungle" which is depressing second hand car values.

The Prisma marks Lancia's return to the three-box medium family car sector from which it has been absent since the days of the much loved Fluvia. Today it is one of the most important sectors in the British market, accounting for about 27 per cent of all sales.

Three versions of the Prisma are being sold here, the 1500cc manual at £5,550; 1500cc automatic at £5,988 and the 1600cc manual at £6,150. The latter, powered by an uprated version of the 1600cc twin overhead camshaft already seen in the Delta GT, is a very rapid car and a snip at the price.

It covers 0-60 mph in 9.9 seconds and has a top speed of 110 mph. That compares with 12.1 seconds and 109 mph for the BMW 316, costing £6,995, the Alfa Guilietta with 11.8 seconds and 103 mph, costing £6,550, and the Audi 80 CL with 13.8 seconds and 99 mph, at £6,396.

Lancia Prisma 1600: Frugal on fuel.

In 200 miles of hard motoring in Scotland I was impressed by the Prisma 1600's robust power, taut handling, excellent brakes and comfortable ride.

But I do find the present Lancia styling to be a little bland and failing somehow to project the old Lancia image.

Smooth Sierra

The days when estate versions of saloon cars were overweight "afterthoughts" with diabolical handling are thankfully behind us. Today, designers have both versions in mind from the start of any new car project. There is, therefore, a growing number of excellent load carriers on the market with another on the way this autumn in the shape of the long-awaited Cavalier Estate.

One of the penalties that still has to be paid, however, is the effect on streamlining, and therefore petrol consumption, of the estate car's blunt rear end. The result of all the eddies and disruptive air flow that creates can be seen in the speed with which road filth obscures the rear window in bad weather.

Ford's new Sierra hatch back is one of the "slippiest" designs around: so much so that the surprisingly conservative fleet and company market has taken time to get used to its ultra smooth shape. Yet the Sierra estate has an almost identical drag co-efficient thanks to the very pronounced convex curve in both the tailgate and rear window.

The result is two bonuses for estate owners: a rear window which stays clear longer than most and petrol consumption which comes within a couple of miles of the hatchback. It is also one of the best looking estate cars.

Ford Sierra 'L' estate: Ultra smooth shape

Vital statistics
Model: Sierra 2.3 Ghia estate automatic
Price: £9,395
Engine: 2294 cc V6
Performance: Maximum speed 111 mph, 0-60 mph 11.9 seconds
Official consumption: Urban 21.1 mpg, 56 mpg 33.2 mpg, and 75 mph 27.2 mpg.
Length: 14.8 feet
Insurance: Group Five

But refinement carries a price penalty. Sierra estates start at £5,770 for the 1.6 base model and rise to £9,395 for 2.3 Ghia I tried recently. It costs £1,167 more than the standard 2.3 and Ford offers an automatic gearbox for no extra charge on both.

On the whole I am not enthusiastic about Ghias, believing them to be overpriced and unnecessarily gilded: an attempt by Ford to pass off a mass-produced car as something it is not. But the automatic self-levelling device on the Ghia estate and its built-in roofrack makes it an extremely versatile workhorse-come-luxury conveyance.

On the road I found the 2.3 V6 was an excellent match for the automatic box. It has plenty of low end torque

Village Garage Offers
XJ6, 4.2 auto 1982 (Y). Silver leaf/blue leather, 1 owner. 16,000 miles. F/S History. excellent spec 1st class condition. £12,495. (Lease/terms available). 01-900 0888.

1980 W Jaguar 5.3 XJ12
Finished in tudor white with black leather trim, air cond., 1 previous owner. £8,895.
Please ring Graham Sale
HENLEYS LONDON LTD.
WELWYN GARDEN 38121

Daimler 66 1978 'S'
48,000 miles only. Air cond. e/w. 1 Company director owner. Gleaming blue, black vinyl roof. Excellent example £3,000.
Tel: 01-398 7153

E-TYPE JAGUAR
1975 (M) E-Type Jaguar V12 2+2 automatic. Tinted glass, 4-speaker stereo, wire wheels, same owner from new. Only 26,000 mls. Exc. condition. £9,500 ono.
061 370 3487

XJS SPORTS COUPE
1980, red, wire wheels, air cond. good condition, low mileage. £7,950 ono.
Tel. (office) 01-681 1077
(home) 0306 888694

XJ12 HE 1981 X. One owner. 5 'ver. car, air cond. alloy wheels, 24,000 miles. Full history. Immaculate. £12,950. Carlton Cars. 0705 52421.

JAGUAR XJ6 3.4 auto 1981 CQ. White with black leather upholstery. 11,900 miles. Full service history. As new £8,950. Tel 0480 811434.

JAGUAR XJS 1976.- Rare manual version. Cotswold yellow, very good condition. £4,450. Tel: Stroud 4341 day, Stroud 70688 eves.

VW/Audi

GOLF GTi BLACK - X Reg
Sunroof, stereo, tinted windows. 24,000 miles. 6 months tax.
Excellent condition
£4,850 o.n.o.
01-589 0657 anytime

AUDI 80
83 model, Saloon. Personal import, collection in Antwerp. £5,500 (Cost price)
Tel: 01-767 2207 (daytime)

PASSAT CL AUTOMATIC
November 1982. Dark blue metallic with matching interior. 9,000 miles. VHF stereo. New car forces sale. Taxed 'til Nov.
£4,995 ono
Newcastle Emlyn
(0239) 710053

AUDI QUATTRO
November '82. 6,000 miles, 1983, headlamps fitted. red/black interior, immaculate. £13,750.
Ring Horsley 4783.

GOLF GLI CABRIOLET. Pioneer stereo, metallic silver, alloy wheels, computadash. August 1st delivery. £8,750. Tel: (0245) 320444 or Billericay 59387 (Essex).

GOLF GTI, S/roof, tints, Pioneer stereo, alloy wheels, computadash. August 1st delivery £6,395. Tel (0245) 320444 or Billericay (Essex) 59387.

GTI GOLF, 1982, white, sun roof, stereo, twin headlamps, outstanding: £5,395 ono. Witchampton (0258) 840830.

AUDI-VW. Keenest price for no part exchange. Delivery anywhere U.K. We really do try harder. Tel: 0902 60341 (T).

GOLF Diesel, late '82. Blue, 5 speed, sun roof. £4,500. Laycock 238.

Porsche

PORSCHE 924 Lux
Nov '79, 33,000 miles. Metallic Blue, sunroof, P.D.M., stereo cassette, excellent condition.
£6,800
Tel: 0748 832521 ext. 2711

PORSCHE 924 Lux
Metallic Silver, X reg, 25,000 miles. Many extras, immaculate condition, £9,000 o.n.o.
Martin or Nick
01-405 8814 Weekdays

PORSCHE 924 Lux
Silver, W reg, low miles, very nice condition, full MoT.
£6,350
Tel: 052571 2279

Village Garage Offers
928S automatic, 1982 Metallic Black, full leather interior, A.Con., E/Seats, ESR, 13,000 miles. F/s history. £22,495.
911SC 1981. Black, excellent spec. 1 owner, 16,000 miles. F/s history. £15,495.
Both cars in pristine condition (Lease/terms available).
Tel: 01-900 0888.

PORSCHE 924 LUX 1983 MODEL Y REG
Jet black, sunroof, panasonic stereo, elec. door mirrors. Tints. £9,950 o.n.o.
Slough 20623 after 8.00

PORSCHE 911 TURBO 3.3
In platinum gold, dark green interior, fitted air conditioning, electric sun roof, radio/stereo fitted, recent P7's. An excellent example of this performance car offered at £12,995 would consider PX.
Tel: Office 0602 277398
Home 0602 893966 (T)

1979 V PORSCHE 928
5-speed, metallic blue, 1 owner, 26,000 miles, full history, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo system. £12,500.
Trade facilities.
0444 413657.

PORSCHE 924 Lux., June '81, Pewter met. 1 owner Immac. Sunroof, PDM, cass. holder, rad./stereo cass. F.S.H. £8,500 ono. Christchurch (0202) 486650.

911SC Sport Coupe 1980, ice blue metallic, 27,000 mls. F.S.H. 1 owner. £14,000. Office Brighton 682856. Home 95883/368.

1981 924 Turbo, black/tartan PDM, MSR, R/C, 18,000 mls. £10,495. PX poss. 0734 341498.

1981 W PORSCHE 924 Lux Guards red with brown check cloth interior. Electric windows, T/glass, 5 speed, Panasonic radio stereo. Slightly above average mileage. £7750. Full dealer facilities. Tel: 0636-725556 (T).

1981 X REG 924 Lux extras, 19,700 miles. Onyx. Turbo wheels, immaculate, private sale. £8,850. Tel 01-863 4413.

911 SC SPORT COUPE black, 1979 V. £12,500 ono. Home 061 980 6585. Office 061 236 6002

1982 944 5 sp. Black. 9,000mls. s/roof, etc. £14,999. 061-980 2532 (T).

1982 924 PORSCHE lux. low mileage. all extras fitted, Alpine White. £9,250 ono. Telephone 025-752194.

Mercedes

FOR SALE
Due to bereavement
1980 MERCEDES 450 SLC
Metallic silver, air conditioning, alloy wheels, leather upholstery. £13,550 ono (No Dealers Please) with personal number plate.
Tel: (0792) 884211 eves only

1979 350 SL
Excellent condition. Yellow (Hart to Hart), hard/soft tops. 31,000 miles. £14,250.
Northampton 409017

1983 MERCEDES 200
2 months old, Black with cream upholstery. 3,000 miles.
£9,000
Tel: Grantham (Lincs 0476) 61288 or 2093

MERCEDES 280 CE, T reg. Auto. white/grey interior. E.S.R., windows, aerial, Pioneer stereo, service history, immaculate. £5,995. 01-841 9257 (home). 01-636 3399 (office).



MERCEDES 280 E
1981 'X' reg. U.K. supplied. 5-speed manual. Metallic blue, electric sunroof/windows, alloy wheels. 39,000 mls. Full history. £9,750
MERCEDES 500 SE
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Part Exchange taken
Mercantile Motor Sales Ltd
(Birmingham) 021-622 6647

1981 (W) 380 SLC AUTO
Two owners, 20,000 miles, ice green, total specification, full service history.
£18,500 ono.
NUNEATON (0203) 383865

NEW MERCEDES
500 SEC Coupe............Choice
'S' Class Saloons............Choice
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BURLINGTON MOTOR CO (London)
01-500 5588 or 4227

MERCEDES 190
New, LHD, PAS, manual, sunroof, tinted glass. All taxes paid.
£9,950
Tel: 464 3036 (eves)

'A' Registration Mercedes Benz 500 SEC
Lapis blue, blue velour interior. UK registered. Offers based on £33,750.
Telephone 0642 586497

MERCEDES 500 SEL. Automatic, electric seating front and rear, speed control, stereo, electric roof. 18,000 miles. X registration, immaculate, chairman's car. £21,500. Tel: 01-444 0059.

450 SLC, 1980.- Thistle green, charcoal velour interior, full history. 37,000 miles. Superb condition throughout. £15,495. Private plate available, price negotiable. Wkdays: 0742 22020. Suns: 0433 20932.

MERCEDES BENZ 450 SLC. 1976. One owner. Full service history. Milan brown. Champagne leather interior. Electric sunroof. Pioneer cassette radio. Cruise control. A beautiful motor in exceptional condition. £9,250 ono. Tel: 0602 232396 (Home). 0773 836511 (Business).

380 SE 1977 Silver, Auto sunshine roof. air conditioning. Excellent condition. £5,500. North Cerney 449 (weekends & evenings) Swindon 26463 (day).

1980 350 SL Personalised registration LEO 82. 380 spec. all extras, as new. £15,500. Phone Mr Finch, Orpington 37079.

MERCEDES 230TE AUTO 1982. White complete with s/roof, h/rests, stereo. 1 owner. £11,000. Tel: Slough (0753) 44850 (T).

MERCEDES 230 SL Sport. 1966. Needs tidying, titled owner. An investment £3,800. 0452 812226 (Glos) T

1983 MERCEDES 200, 2 months old, black with cream upholstery. 3,000 miles. £9,000. Tel: Grantham (Lincs) 61288.

280 SE 1974 S/H. Immaculate. £2,995. Warranty P.X. (0483) 893887 (T).

380 SE '83. 4000 mls. ABS. ESR. Toronto etc. No model badges UK. as new. £21,000 (05806) 4996.

WANTED BENTLEY Mulsanne not green, must be low mileage & immaculate. 0705 739181.

NEW MERCEDES! New Mercedes! Huge stock for immed. del. (Burlingtons) 01-500 5588 or 4227.

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NEW 380 SEC 'A' reg. extras. A.B.S. UK supplied. List. 0704-38282 (T).

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G.N.M. 1
Price £2,900 o.n.o., for immediate transfer.
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Offers invited over £4,000
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WANTED. CORNICHE 71-75 or Bentley Continental. Arriving London, August 12. Laurence Cousin, 4 Rentoul Ave. Netherby. South Australia.

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BMW

BMW 320
1979, Arctic Blue, S/roof, Blue Spot radio/cassette/equaliser/Pioneer stereo. Full service history. Immac condition. only £4,750.
Ring 01-671 1453 after 6pm

BMW ALPINA 323i
Full Alpina suspension steering, low profile. B.B.S. alloys, P.7's, close ratio L.S.D. air-dam, sun-roof, alarm, Pioneer stereo, 10,000 miles. (Y) reg.(Like driving a 911)
£9,500 o.n.o.
Tel: 01-937 1979 or 937 0099

BMW 323i
Cabriolet, 1982, Henna red, 5,000 miles, top spec, stereo, limited slip diff. £10,500 o.n.o.
0691 652823 or 0691 652789

1981 BMW 628 automatic
Metallic gray, 1 owner, electric sunroof, stereo radio cassette, 17,000 miles.
£12,995
01-657 7557

635 CSi
1982 Nov. Y reg. Full specification. Henna/pearl trim, 8,900 miles. One owner, full service. Car as new.
£19,750
Tel: 01-730 1517 or 01-352 3417

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323i 1981 X. Henna red, 5sp box, steel S/r. R/cass. 1 owner. 16,000 miles. F/s history. £7,395.
320 Auto 1981. Corona yellow, PAS. Steel S/r. R/Cass. 1 owner. 20,000 miles. F/s history. £6,495.
Both cars in showroom condition.
Tel: 01-900 0888.

BMW 323i
1980 (W) Auto, Stratos metallic, P.A.S., L.S.D., 17,000 miles, sunroof, stereo, F & R spoilers, compomotive s/rims, P.7's.
£7,500
0625 525619

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'81 W. Finished in Henna Red with contrasting ebony and stone trim, stereo cassette/radio with 4 speakers, steel sliding sun roof, 5 speed gear box. United Kingdom supplied.
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Immaculate condition. Polaris silver. BMW maintained only. No expenses spared. Must be only surviving model of this classic car, with this quality and low mileage. 01-794 7524 for best offer over £5,000.

BMW 320 AUTO W Registered 1980
12,000 miles, metallic gold, sunroof, immaculate.
£6,000
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BMW 323i
1982 X Registered, 5 speed, Reseda green metallic, Mahle Alloy Wheels. Factory sunshine roof, radio cassette. 14,700 mls.
£7,500
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Alpine, Blue hide, special Pioneer stereo, burglar alarm, mint condition, 3,600 miles.
£19,000 o.n.o.
01-723 1931

320i (new shape) April 1983
1,800 miles. Henna Red. Many extras. £9,395. Tel: 01-852 6989

BMW 3 LITRE CSL light alloy coupe. Jan 74. P7 tyres. Excellent condition. Car Club regd. £5,750. Tel (0526) 2926

BMW 320 manual 1982 (X) Silver 5-speed. Many extras. One careful private owner. 15,000 miles. £6,995. Tel. Shepshed (0509) 502735 (T).

BMW 728 Auto. 1980. F.S.H. Immaculate. £5,995. Warranty. PX (0483) 893887 (T)

Collectors Cars

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Superb collectors 1969 model, genuine 14,000 miles, original tyres. Propably the best 4.2 anywhere.
TEL. 0633 400296

VW BEETLE 1983
(New). Very limited edition model, metallic Aubergine. Many extras fitted. LHD. Believed to be the only one in England.
£3,900
Tel: MARCH 56150 day, 55353 eves & weekend.

1955 "EMPRESS OF SIAM" Hooper bodied Bentley
Two tone gold over brown. Believed to be unique, immaculate condition.
Serious enquiries to E. Mackenzie.
01-748 3541

DE LOREAN
This brand new, right hand drive, modern Classic gull wing sports car is offered for sale. (Interesting part exchange considered). For full specification, details and offers etc. Phone
0242 35213 eves

E-TYPE 1972 V12 Auto
PAS electric sun/roof, excellent condition, Red with fawn interior, 1 years MoT, good mileage.
£5,900
01-935 0782 or (0799) 25837

Triumph TR8 Convertible
R.H.D. Full U.K. spec. Y Reg. £9,750. Px considered. Tel: 021-430 4312

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND DE LOREAN
New – Unregistered.
A Classic investment.
£14,750 ono.
Tel: Mr Foulds.
Office 031-337 8632.
Home 031-336 3581

MGB GT N reg. Jubilee edition, no 118. O/D, stereo radio cassette, sunroof, 48,000 miles, very good condition. £3,500 ono. Phone (05036) 2528.

CONVERTIBLE very rare 1938 Humber Snipe Imperial. 3 position drop head. Pristine condition. Black. Wide band white-walled tyres. Full MOT. £7,500. For details 0533 607764.

MG TD 1953) Black with red upholstery. Very good driver, bodywork and chrome etc good. Interior and hood tatty. £4,950. Details tel 02313 44111 (N.I.).

NEW TR8 Convertible U.K. spec. cavalry blue, velour trim. Very rare. For "A" reg £14,950. 01-648 7188 (T).

MGB limited edition unregistered. Bronze, wire wheels, rust proofed. £10,000 ono. Milford on Sea (059069) 5720.

1966 E TYPE 2+2 auto. 66,000 miles only. Immaculate condition. For details phone Mann Egerton on Colchester 862811.

MORGAN + 8 1976 Signal red. 24,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Offers around £6,150 (0525) 377582.

ALVIS 1955.- Grey Lady saloon. 2 owners, present 19 years, complete history, beautiful and very sound. MOT to July 1984. £2,750. Basingstoke (0256) 78059.

CONVERTIBLE Marina 1.8TC. Rare example by Mumfords of Plymouth. 1975 Lagoon Blue metallic. 49,000 miles. MOT November. Offers Tel 06284 74157.

LEGAL NOTICES

MRS LILIAN WINIFRED MADDEN of Casa Madden, Correos Artola, Marbella, Malaga, Spain (formerly of Flat 32 The Bowls, Vicarage Lane, Chigwell, Essex) died on the 3rd December, 1982.
Particulars of claims to be sent to Messrs. Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk, 20 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7JH on or before the 29th September 1983.
HERBERT OPPENHEIMER, NATHAN & VANDYK
20 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7JH.
Solicitors for John Frank Rosenheim and Donald Scott, the Executors.

CHELSEA FINE ARTS
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT, 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of Chelsea Fine Arts, will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co, situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, London W1A 3BA on Friday the 5th day of August 1983 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 22nd day of July 1983.
KRISTINE NASON GIWA
Director

BRIAN OF BROOK STREET
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT, 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co, situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, London W1A 3BA on Wednesday the 10th day of August 1983 at 12 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 22nd day of July 1983.
B. LANDAU
Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PROTECTION OF WRECKS ACT 1973
AREA ADJACENT TO BRIGHTON MARINA TO BE DESIGNATED AS A RESTRICTED AREA
The Secretary of State for Transport proposes to make an Order, under the Protection of Wrecks Act 1973, designating as a restricted area all within (A) Pier 6 of Brighton Marina Western Breakwater (OSGB co-ordinates 533370 metres East, 103025 metres North), (B) Pier 17 of Brighton Marina Western Breakwater (OSGB co-ordinates 533370 metres East, 102875 metres North), (C) a point 200 metres west of (B) in position OSGB co-ordinates 533170 metres East, 102875 metres North and (D) a point 200 metres west of (A) in position OSGB co-ordinates 533170 metres East, 103025 metres North and thence back to (A) where a vessel of historic interest is believed to lie wrecked on the seabed. Any part of that area which lies above water mark of ordinary spring tides will, however, be excluded for the purposes of the Order.
After the Order is made and comes into effect it will be an offence within this area to interfere with the wreck or to carry out diving or salvage operations without the authority of a licence granted by the Secretary of State.
If any person or body wishes to make representations about the proposal to make this Order they should write to the Department of Transport, Marine Directorate, Branch 1c, 90/93, High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP by 22 August 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INSPECTOR'S INVESTIGATION
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Regulation 10 (1) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation of Accidents) Regulations, 1983, that an Inspector's investigation under the said Regulations is taking place into the circumstances and causes of the accident that occurred on 26 June 1983 in the Wash to an SA 1388 Alouette Helicopter, G-AWAP, registered in the name of Helicopter Hire Ltd.
Any persons who desire to make representations as to the circumstances or causes of the accident should do so in writing to the Chief Inspector of Accidents, Accidents Investigation Branch, Department of Transport, Bramshot, Fleet, Aldershot, Hants GU13 8RX within 14 days of the date of this notice and should quote the reference EW/C834/01.
Dated this 29 day of July 1983.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

SELLING LARGE APARTMENT, 5 klms from beaches. Tuscany Italy, 12th century castle, modernised. lge terrace, accomodates 10 people. £45,000. Tel: 01-431 1767

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Large building plot nr. SYDNEY
Good investment
£11,250.
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A firm of Consultants has an ideal job for someone with W.P. experience and good typing speeds who is aged between 25 and 38. Shorthand useful but not essential. A non-smoker preferred.
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BUSINESS SERVICES GUIDE

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Cambridge Secretarial College, 17 Station Road, Cambridge. 0223 68245.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £3.25 a line (minimum 3 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Gray's Inn Road
London
WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £5 a line.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone.

"... And ye shall ... Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." – Leviticus 25: 10.

BIRTHS

BUCKINGHAM-SMART – On June 29th to Stewart and Gail, a son, Charles Bruce, brother for Jamie, Naomi, Annabel and Benjamin.

HALL – On July 20th at The Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Julie (nee Arnold) and John, a son Christopher John Thridgould.

HOWESON – On 25th July, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Nicola (née Bromley) and Anthony, a daughter, a sister for Emma.

MACKINNON. – On July 22, 1983, to Sarah (nee Madge) and Lachlan – a daughter, Jessica Moira.

MUSGRAVE. – On July 19th to Kate (nee Morrison) and Colin – a daughter (Clare Annis Pitcairn).

PESKIN – On Monday, July 25 to Steven and Gaby – a baby daughter Natasha, Lee, Margaret, weight 7lbs.

POYNOR. – On July 25 to Margaret (nee Walter) and John a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

IN MEMORIAM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

Give to the Cancer Research Campaign and you'll be making a real contribution towards conquering cancer. The Campaign has one of the lowest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity and it is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy, a deed of covenant donation or gift in memoriam. Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TX4, 2 Carlton House Terrace, SW1Y 5AR.

BBC TELEVISION is planning to make a documentary about British people who lived and worked in China between 1919 and 1939. The producer would be extremely grateful to hear from anyone who spent some time in China during that period and is particularly eager to locate relevant still photographs and home movies. Please write to Christopher Cook, Room 2086, Kensington House, Richmond Way, London W14.

WOULD ANYONE KNOWING the late Peers Coetmore Cellist. Please contact Walter Coetmore-Knott, 83 Corringham Road, NW11 7DL. Tel: 458 4897

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TUFFS. – Would the next-of-kin of Doris Rose Tuffs, the daughter of Edwin Tuffs and Nellie Maud Tuffs, nee Rose, or anyone knowing their whereabouts please contact the Public Trustee, 168 Exhibition Street, Melbourne, 3000, Australia, and quote Estate of Doris Rose Tuffs – 53123/4A.

ANTI-SLAVERY Society will present to the United Nations in August evidence from a dozen countries. All who gave thanks in Westminster Abbey on 26th July for the work of William Wilberforce should strengthen the Society's hand by joining. 180 Brixton Rd, SW9 01 582 4040

A THANKSGIVING for the Life and Ministry of Geoffrey John Paul, Bishop of Bradford (died 10th July ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society
286 Munster Rd, Fulham SW6
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5/8 & 12/8 - £253

CRETE
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6/8 - £239, 13/8 - £259
Tel: 01-828 1887 (24 hrs)

AIRLINK
ABTA 9 Wilton Road, London SW1V 1LL ATOL 1188

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		Inclusive holidays (flight & accom) 1 wk	2 wks	Return flights
Rhodes Kos	27 July	£169	£239	£129
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Algarve, Spain, France	30,31.7 & 13.8	£174	£217	£119
Crete, Lesbos	31.7, 2,8,9.8	£185	£227	£149
Corfu	1,8,15.8	£167	£209	£139
Rhodes Kos	3,10,17.8	£194	£252	£149

Holidays inclusive of accommodation in villas, apartments, hotels and tavernas and flight from various airports subject to supplements and availability

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MARKHAM SQUARE, SW3 Unfurnished, excellent 5 bed house with 2 recs., F.F. kitchen, 2 baths. Own gdn & roof terrace. £500pw Contact Luxury Living, 01-589 9225

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

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هكذا من الاصل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. You do not need teletext facility to recieve this service of news, sport, traffic and weather information.

6.30 Breakfast Time: with Mike Smith and Nick Ross. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit (between 7.15 and 7.30); Television preview (7.15-7.30); Gardening (7.30-7.45), Morning Papers (7.32 and 8.32; Pop news (7.45-8.00); Food and Cookery (8.30-9.00).

9.00 Agaton Sax: Comedy about two crime-busters, one Swedish, the other a man from the Yard (r); 9.25 Jackanory: Rosalind Ayres reads from The Secret Garden (r); 9.40 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: with Tony Hart (r); 10.45 Why Don't You . . .? Leisure time suggestions for youngsters (r).

10.55 Cricket: The Second Test. The second day of the England v New Zealand match at Headingley. Further live coverage at 1.40 and, on BBC 2, at 1.45, with highlights on BBC 2 tonight at 10.15.

1.05 News; 1.22 Financial Report. And sub-titled news; 1.25 Fingerbobs: for the toddlers.

1.40 Cricket: The Second Test. Back to Headingley for more overs.

4.20 Play School: see BBC 2 entry for 10.30 am; 4.45 Jigsaw: lively entertainment for youngsters (r); 5.10 Hunter's Gold: Episode 11 of the drama serial set in the New Zealand goldfields a century and more ago (r); 5.35 The Perishers: with Leonard Rossiter (r).

5.40 News; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.25 Nationwide; 6.55 Bugs Bunny: cartoon. Lighter than Hare (r).

7.05 Film: The Spy with My Face (1964). The thriller that launched The Men from U.N.C.L.E. series in the cinema. Special agents Robert Vaughn and David McCallum fly to Switzerland to guard the combination to a vault containing the most dangerous nuclear weapon in the world. With Senta Berger.

8.30 Summer Harty: In Stratford-on-Avon, Russell Harty goes punting on the Avon, rides a penny-farthing, and strikes up an acquaintance with a teddy bear.

9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. And weather prospects.

9.25 Shannon: Police drama series. When one of Shannon's fellow officers suspected of being involved in corruption is found dead, Shannon cultivates his friends to try to find out more. Starring Kevin Dobson.

10.15 Seconds Out: Comedy series, starring Robert Lindsay as the boxer Pete Dodds who is on his way to becoming the leading contender for the British middleweight championship. There are, however problems with his trainer (Ken Jones). Lee Montague, his manager, has an unusual solution (r).

10.45 News headlines.

10.50 Film: The Last Train (1973). Thriller, set in France during the Second World War. Jean-Louis Trintignant plays the man who flees the invading Germans, boards a train for the coast, and meets up with a beautiful German Jewess (Romy Schneider) who, like him, is on the run from the Nazis. Also starring Nike Arrighi, Regine, Franco Mazziero and Maurice Biraud. Based on a Georges Simenon novel, with dubbed English dialogue. Directed by Pierre Granier-Deferre. Ends at 12.35 am.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in Blackpool at 6.50, 7.15, 7.35, 8.05; Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Morning papers at 7.05; Weekend Television, with Jimmy Greaves, at 8.35, Diet with Diana Dors at 8.45; Mad Lizzie at 8.55; Rat on the Road (in Cardiff) at 9.00; Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. Followed by: Sesame Street: easy learning, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: a film about scientific research; 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon; 10.55 What is Rhythm? A film to set your feet tapping; 11.05 A Big Country: A film about a great Tasmanian explorer, Olegas Truchanas, who was drowned in 1971; 11.35 Once Upon a Time . . . Man: a film about Neanderthal Man.

12.00 The Woofits: the story-teller is Michael Parkinson; 12.10 Rainbow; 12.30 By the Way: Philip Madoc (Lloyd George in the BBC TV series) tells the story of Dylan Thomas.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: Avon Voyage. Norman Bowler travels from Avonmouth to Bristol Docks.

2.00 Wild Times: Part two of a drama about a western sharpshooter (played by Sam Elliott). He is now acquiring fame through the dime novels that tell of his adventures. With Ben Johnson; 3.50 Cartoons.

4.00 Children's ITV. Followed by Rainbow (r); 4.30 Victor and Maria: the story of a missing book; 4.25 Animal Express: Alison Holloway at San Diego Zoo, California; 4.50 Freetime: Looking after horses.

5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames Weekend News; 6.15 Police 5.

6.30 Make Me Laugh: Comedy game show, with Paul Henry as the star guest.

7.00 Winner Takes All: General knowledge gambling game.

7.30 Hawaii Five-O: The findings of the remains of a boy, missing for seven years, threatens the reputation of Five-O.

8.30 The Cabbage Patch: The start of a new comedy series in which family life is viewed from the perspective of a mother (Julia Foster), with two daughters and a hard-working husband (Emlyn Price)

9.00 The A-Team: Drama series about a group of soldiers of fortune. Tonight, they stage a dangerous rescue from a prison where the inmates are forced to fight to the death. Starring George Peppard and Dwight Schultz.

10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Angell Town: A disturbing film about a housing estate in Brixton, south London, which has the reputation of being a "muggers' paradise". A young African lawyer was brutally murdered there. Elderly women live there with three locks on their doors. Many of the Angell Town problems have been put down to the design of the estate and the way it has been administered. In this programme, residents are interviewed as well as civic leaders.

11.30 South of Watford: The boom in home computors. Why people buy them. And what impact are they having on our society? Presented by cartoonist Tim Hunkin.

12.00 Close Barbara Leigh-Hunt reads a poem by Samuel Coleridge Taylor.

Sheila Hancock: Mothers by Daughters (Channel 4) 10.30pm

● MOTHERS BY DAUGHTERS (Channel 4, 10.30pm) is generating a high level of regretfulness: the celebrities wishing they had done this or that for their departed parent, or said this or that. The catalogue of lost opportunities which Barbara Windsor and Bernadette Devlin McAliskey started to compile during the first two films, is added to tonight by the actress Sheila Hancock. The inevitable conclusion we come to is that this very watchable series must also be fulfilling a valuable function as family therapy: i.e. let us learn from the mistakes of others while there is still time. There is an additional bonus in tonight's interview. Sheila Hancock is not only a daughter but also the mother of what sounds like a "liberated" daughter. Thus, the

CHOICE

relationships between three very different generations can be viewed from a commanding vantage point, that of the highly articulate Miss Hancock.

● "How," wrote Beethoven, in one of his rare moments of intergalactic introspection "will they take to my music on Venus?" The underlying assumption in MUSIC FROM A SMALL PLANET (Radio 4, 11.00am) is that it is not just the Venusians who will have a chance to make their minds up but any other extraterrestrial who may intercept the spacecrafts Voyagers 1 and 2, currently Uranus bound. Bolted on to their sides are golden discs of Earth music (plus cartridge and stylus, but the ETs will have to make their own amplification arrangements) that will give our space neighbours some idea as to what stage, musically at any rate, *homo sapiens* has reached in his development. Venusiens et al are invited, among other things, to open their hearts to a Beethoven cavatina (the String Quartet No 13 in B flat), tap their feet to a *Senegalese percussion piece, thrill* to Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, sigh to traditional American blues and respond mathematically to the preponderance of Bach on the records. The Soviet authorities dragged their feet over a selection of ethnic music to put on the discs, so the decision was taken out of *their* hands and a Georgian song, selected by the Americans, was blasted into space. Only afterwards was it learnt that the song was an exhortation to Russians to rise up and kill their landlords.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No 1 in B flat minor (soloist: Elisabeth Leonskaja).

8.55 Shostakovich: Symphony No 7 (Leningrad). BBC Philharmonic, conducted by Edward Downes. Radio 3.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Maths; vibration absorbers; 6.30 Carbonyl chemistry; 6.55 Injection moulding; 7.20 The Atomic Clock; 7.45 Computing.

10.30 Play School: Joyce Tomsett's story Josh, Jolly and the Flat (also on BBC1, at 4.20pm): *Closedown at 10.55.*

1.45 Racing/Show Jumping/and Cricket. The live coverage of Glorious Goodwood consists of the 2.00 Foxall Maiden Stakes; the 2.30 Alycidon Stakes; the 3.05 Extel Stakes; and the 3.40 Ralph Hubbard Memorial Nursery Stakes. Commentary by Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer. The show jumping is the European Championships, from Hickstead. Part 2 of The Silk Cut Prize. The cricket is the Second

6.15 Cartoon: Balablok. Made in Czechoslovakia.

6.25 Museum of the Year: A visit to Buckler's Hard Village and Maritime Museum at Beaulieu, Hampshire. Then – the presentation of the award to the winning museum. From Vintners' hall in London.

6.55 Six Fifty-five: Jockey Bob Champion, who defeated cancer, talks to John Hurt who portrays him in a new film. And Bob Langley goes walking in Lakeland with Jack Charlton; 7.25 News summary.

7.30 Fun to Imagine: Richard Feynman, Nobel Laureate and Profesor of Theoretical Physics at Caltech, California, explains why apparently *wonderful things happen in the* way they do.

7.45 Civilisation: Man – the Measure of All Things. The fourth film in the repeated series is about the early Renaissance and the emergence of the individual as exemplified in Florence, Urbino and Mantia, and the paintings of Van Eyck. Presented by Keneth Clark (r).

8.35 Gardeners' World: From Barnsdale. The theme tonight is propagation. How to take half-ripe cuttings and how to produce hybrid pelargoniums.

9.00 My Music: Steve Race puts musical questions to Frank Muir, John Amis, Denis Norden and Ian Wallace.

9.25 Maybury: Love's Labour. Part one of a two-part drama in which Dr Eddie Roebuck (Patrick Stewart) faces the problem of two psychiatric patients, both of whom are experiencing difficulties at work. *One of them* (Norman Eshley), a middle-aged statistician, has recently begun to make serious mistakes. The other (Ray Smith) can only define his state as "not feeling real any more."

10.15 Cricket: The Second Test.

10.45 Newsnight.

11.35 *European Show Jumping* Championship: The Silk Cut Prize, part 2, at Hickstead. Ends at 12.15am.

CHANNEL 4

5.30 In Search of Paradise. Another in this series about man's attempts, through landscaping and gardening, to dominate or harmonize with his surroundings. Tonight: the gardens of the Renaissance, including those in Italy. We visit the "scientific garden" at Padua, the gardens of the Villa Medici, the Villa d'Este, the Villa Farnese and the Villa Lante.

6.00 Switch: Pop music show, presented by Yvonne French and Graham Fletcher-Cook. The featured bands include Cabaret Voltaire and the Lotus *Eaters.*

7.00 Channel Four News: bulletins and comment.

7.30 The Best of the Friday Alternative: A selection from some of the past editions of this lively news and current affairs programme. The items will include the sinking of the battleship Belgrano, the hanging debate, and sanitary protection for women.

8.00 Unforgettable: Hits from the 1950s and 1960s, are introduced by Alan Freeman. The special guests are Helen Shapiro and Georgie Fame who join the regulars, Lipstick and the Morton Music Machine.

8.30 WKRP in Cincinnati: Comedy series about a radio station. The disc jockey (Howard Hesseman) receives a telephone call from his former wife which leads him to believe that, freed from making any more alimony payments, he can now take Bailey (Jan Smithers) on holiday with him.

9.00 Film: True Confession (1937*) Fast-moving farce – one of the most successful of the so-called screwball comedies that came out of Hollywood in the thirties – starring Carole Lombard as the compulsive liar who confesses to a murder she did not commit. She is subsequently defended by her attorney husband (Fred MacMurray). John Barrymore plays a blackmailing criminologist, and the supporting cast also includes Una Merkel, Edgar Kennedy, Porter Hall, Hattie McDaniel and Lynne Overman. Directed by Wesley Ruggles.

10.30 Mothers by Daughters: The actress Sheila Hancock talks to Bel Mooney about her mother, Ivy Louisa (See Choice).

11.15 Boris Karloff Presents: The Hungry Glass. The macabre story of a married couple (William Shatner and Joanne Hayes) who move into an old house where frightening things occur, including the appearance of a grotesque old woman in a mirror.

12.15 Jazz on Four: with the guitarist Pat Metheny and his group (Lyle Mays, keyboard; Nana Vasconcelos, percussion; Steve Rodby, bass; Dan Gottlieb, drums). Filmed in Montreal. Ends at 1.00.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Farming today
6.25 Shipping Forecast
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather.
9.00 News; Desert Island Discs John Gunter, theatrical set designer †
10.00 News; International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story. 'Father's New Hobby' by Hill Slavid. Read by Cyril Shaps.
10.45 Daily Service †
11.00 News and Travel; Music from a Small Planet. The music that went abroad the Voyager spacecraft. With Carl Sagan (r).
11.48 Natural Selection. Joe Henston on the development of the cow.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice on weed-free gardens etc.
12.27 My Music Quiz. The quizmaster is Steve Race. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Women's Hour from Manchester. Includes an interview with the retiring Archbishop of York, Dr Stuart Blanch; cruising on the Caldon Canal; and part 5 of The Third Miss Symons.
3.00 News; The King Must Die by Mary Renault (8).
4.00 News; Just After Four.
4.10 *Bristol Docks: Production or Pretty?* The future of the Bristol dockland. With Ivan Benbrook.
4.40 Story Time: 'Tulku' by Peter Dickinson (last of ten parts).
5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News.
6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.
7.00 *News; The Archers.*
7.20 Pick of the week. Programme highlights, selected by Margaret Howard†
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Year of The Owl narrated by Andrew Sachs. Written by Paul Thomas †
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes reviews of 2 new Barbican productions, *Cyrano de Bergerac* and *Tartuffe*. Plus the David Cox exhibition in Birmingham. 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Whizzalongawavelength with the National Revue Company. New comedy show presented by graduates from the University of East Anglia.
11.00 Book at Bedtime: 'I'm the King *of the Castle'* by Susan Hill (last of 10 parts). Read by Lynn Farleigh.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Vitali, Michael Haydyn (Horn Concerto in D), Handel (Recitative and Aria: Cha piu si tarda); Joseph Haydn (piano concerto in D H XVIII, 11). Records †.
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued). Arnold (Tam O'Shanter overture), Martinu (Piano Concerto No 5), Rachmaninov (Caprice bohemien, Op 12).
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: William Byrd. Records. Three-part Mass *and Mass Proper settings for* Corpus Cristi from Graduelia, 1605 †.
10.00 Music for Cello and Piano: Francoeur, Schumann, Dohanyi. Played by Maria Kliegel and Ludger Maxsein. †.
10.55 Three Duet Concertos: Franz Anton Rossler, Strauss, Frank Martin. Played by Northern Sinfonia of England †.
11.55 Roger Songs. Five new children's songs, Op 142. Sung by Yvonne Kenny (soprano) with Roger Vignoles at the piano †.
12.10 Midday Concert. BBC Concert Orchestra. Part 1: Bliss (excerpts from the ballet music for Checkpoint) and Benjamin Britten (Matinees musicales) †.
1.00 News.
1.05 *Six Continents.*
1.20 Midday Concert. Part two. Goldmark (his Symphony in E, Op 26 (Rustic Wedding) †.
2.00 String Quartets by Schumann and Michael Short (the A major, Opp 41, No 3; and the No 1.
3.00 The British Symphony: Hoddinott (the No 5), the Mathiass (No 1). Records.
4.00 Choral Evensong. From St Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue, in New York †.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6.30 Music for Guitar: Scarlatti, Bach, Villa-Lobos. Played by Julian Byzantine. Includes Villa-Lobo's preludes No 4 and 2 †.
7.00 The Marvelous Girl. Short story by V. S. Pritchett. Read by Nigel Anthony.
7.30 *Proms 83 from the Royal Albert* Hall. Part 1: Tchaikovsky (see panel, above).
8.05 In At The Start. Beginning a repeat of Leonard Miall's personal history of the BBC. In five parts. Tonight: The European Service.
8.25 Proms 83. Part 2: Shostokovich.
9.50 America: The Perplexities Of Power. The Cyril Foster Lecturer *at Oxford University delivered by Professor Arthur Schlesinger* of the City University, New York.
10.35 Swedish Rako Choir Ars Edlund, Heinz Werner Zimmermann, Sven-David Sandstoem, Strauss (Der Abend) †.
11.15 News.

MEDIUM FREQUENCY/MEDIUM WAVE as vhf above except: 10.55am – 6.30 Cricket: Second Test. *England v New Zealand* on the second day at Headingley. Including 1.05 News 1.10 six Continents 1.30 Lunchtime Scoreboard. VHF ONLY – OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15am Musical Drama 6.35-6.55 11.20-11.40pm.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 Colin Berry.† 7.30 Ray Moore.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00pm Music While You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hunniford† including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart† including 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton† including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn† including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Jim Macleod and his Band.† 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night† from the Queen Elizabeth Hall. 9.30 Ralph McTell and Friends† 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen to Les. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents *Round Midnight* (stereo from midnight). 1.00 NightOwls.† 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. (MF/MW). 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates: 11.00 *Tony Blackburn with the* Radio 1 Roadshow in Bowness-on-Windermere. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Pebbles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.† 12.00 midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 The Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Here and Now. 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Words and Music. 8.30 The Ten Commandments. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 In the Meantime. 11.25 Ulster Newsletter. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Cricket. 1.45 Simenon's Maigret. 2.30 Cricket. 2.45 Letterbox. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four hours. 8.30 The Ten Commandments. 9.00 Network UK. 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 Science Through the Looking Glass. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30 A decade of Revolutions. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 The Towers of Trebizond. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Summer Excursions. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Review of the British Press. 5.15 About Britain. 5.45 The World Today. All times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo. ★Black and white. (r) Repeat.

BBC 1 BBC Wales: 1.22-1.25pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 10.15-10.45 International Sheepdog Trials. 10.45-10.50 News. Scotland: 1.25-1.30pm News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 Beechgrove Garden. 10.45-10.50 News. Northern Ireland: 1.22-1.25pm News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Arone Six. 10.15-10.45 Cook with Clare. 10.45-10.50 News. 12.35am News. England: 6.00-6.25pm Regional news magazine. 10.15-10.45 East – Let Justice Be Done. Midlands – What a Picture! North – Gardener' Direct Line. North East – Between the Heather and the Sea. North West – Contrasts. South – Ian Wooldridge Interviews . . . Ken Livingstone. South West – Waterfront. West – Prostitution: 'On the Bristol Beat. 12.35am Close.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 Interval. 3.35 Numbers at Work. 4.00 Bottom Line. 4.25 Anything We Can Do. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Chwarae Teg. 5.30 Unforgettable. 6.00 I Love Lucy. 6.25 Hot for Dogs. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Sion a Sian. 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le. 9.05 Archie Bunker's Place. 9.35 Soap. 10.05 Film: Fear Eats the Soul (Brigitte Mira). 11.40 Boris Karloff Presents: Worse Than Murder. 12.30am Gair Yn El Bryd. 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 10.30am Untamed World. 10.50 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Flying Kiwi. 11.20 Soccer Skills. 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Paint along with Nancy. 2.30 Film: Winslow Boy* (Robert Donat). 5.15-5.54 Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00 Carry on Laughing. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Speedway. 11.45 Film: Bunny Lake is Missing (Laurence Olivier). 1.45am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 Sport Billy. 10.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 3-2-1 Contact. 11.55 12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Hands. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-4.00 Poseidon Files. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Carry On Laughing. 7.30-8.30 Flame Trees of Thika. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Creeping Flesh (Christopher Lee). 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 A Question of Stars.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Larry the Lamb. 10.40 Brass in Concert. 11.20 Sally and Jake. 11.35-12.00 Crazy World of Sport. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-4.00 Film: Magic Bow (Stewart Granger). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Boat Show. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Star Parade. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.25am News Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Zoom The Dolphin 10.30 History Makers 11.15 Film Fun 11.40-12.00 Groovie Ghoulies 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00 It's a Vet's Life 2.30 Trapper John 3.30-4.00 Make Me Laugh 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing 7.30-8.30 The A-Team 9.00-10.00 Minder 10.30 Ways and Means 11.00 9 to 5 11.30 Late Call 11.35 Streets of San Francisco 12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10 Woofits. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: When the Legends Die. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Flying Kiwi. 6.55-7.00 What's On Where. 7.30-8.30 The A Team. 10.35 Target Bowls. 11.00 Film: Only a Scream Away. 12.20am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. 10.25 Vicky the Viking. 10.45 Freetime. 11.10 Crazy World of Sport. 11.35-12 Matt and Jenny. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger (Stewart Granger). 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Boat Show. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 10.30 Film: Walking Tall. 12.20am Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25am Nature of Things 11.15 Cartoon 11.25 Struggle Beneath the Sea 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00 Cooking with Toyey 2.15-4.00 Film: Top Secret (Bill Crosby) 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life 7.30-8.30 The A-Team 9.00-10.00 Minder 10.30 Target Bowls 11.00 Film: Sign It Death 12.20am News 12.23 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am History of the Car. 10.50 Animals eat in many ways. 11.05 Welcome back Kotter. 11.30 Flying Kiwi. 11.55-12.00 Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Full Life. 2.30-4.00 Showjumping from the Hull Show. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Film: Murder is a One-Act-Play. 12.20am Closdown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am Music of Man 11.20 Mountain Habitat 11.35-12.00 Joe 90 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-4.00 Film: When The Legends Die (Richard Widmark) 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 7.30-8.30 The A-Team 9.00-10.00 We'll Meet Again 10.35 Target Bowls Championships 11.00 Only a Scream Away 12.20am Postscript 12.25 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 10.25am Indoor Bowls. 11.05 Stingray. 11.30-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: One That Got Away* (Hardy Kruger). 5.15-5.45 One Of The Boys. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Shine On Harvey Moon. 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film: Top Secret (Bill Cosby). 1.15am Anthology. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25am Our Incredible World. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.05 Flying Kiwi. 11.30 Vicky the Viking. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.00 Film: Horse's Mouth (Alec Guinness). 3.45 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.32 Film: Aggression (Jean-Louis Trintignant). 12.20 Darkroom. 12.35 Countryside Christian. 12.40 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 Magic of the Railways. 10.50-12.00 Film: Mulligan's Stew: Comedy. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Definition. 2.00 Film: Rawhide (Tyrone Power). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 News. 11.35 Film: Doctors' Wives (Dyan Cannon). 1.40am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 10.25 Space 1999. 11.20 Crazy World of Sport. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Preview. 2.30-4.00 Film: It's That Man Again (Tommy Handley). 5.15-5.45 Mysteries, Myths, and Legends. 6.00 Summer at Six. 6.30-7.00 Turra' Show. 7.00 Winner takes All. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Simon and Simon. 10.30 Film: The Twist. Comedy. 12.25am News. 12.30 Closedown.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

هكذا من الأصل

Cabinet to order British missile

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday finally decided to back British technology with a £250m order for a new missile for the Royal Air Force.

It did so after a bitter battle for the contract had been waged by an American competitor.

The decision to buy the British Air-Launched Anti-Radar Missile (ALARM) will provide more than 3.000 jobs, mainly in British Aerospace and Marconi Space and Defence Systems. If the American High Speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM) had been chosen, the bulk of that would also have been built in Britain, by Lucas Aerospace, providing about 2.000 jobs.

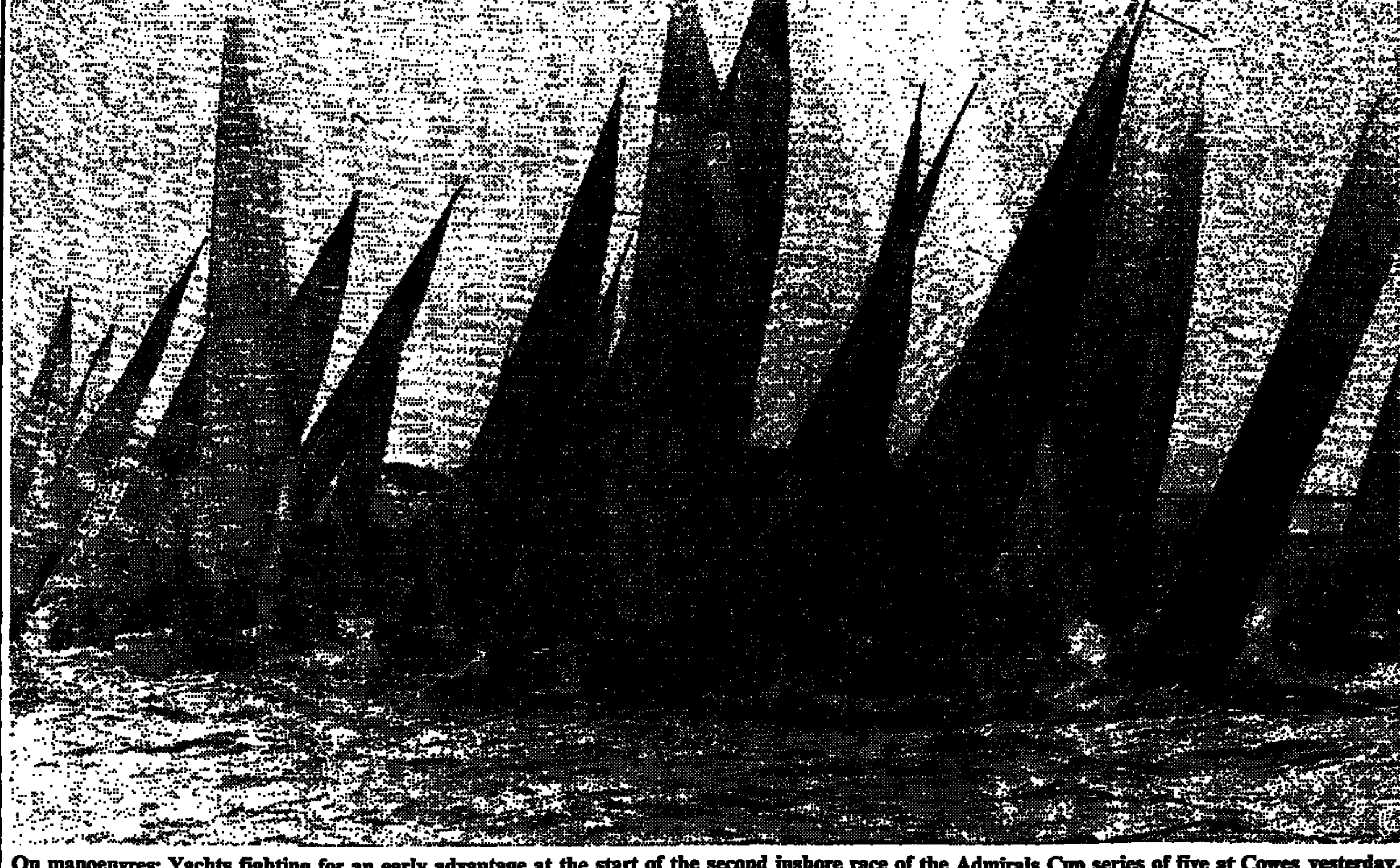
The factories which will benefit most are British Aerospace's plant at Lostock in Bolton as well as Stevenage, Bracknell and Hatfield, and Marconi's plants at Portsmouth and Stanmore. Lucas had given a warning that 1.500 jobs in Burnley and the West Midlands were at risk if it did not get the contract.

The missile is needed to provide the RAF's new aircraft, the Tornado, with a weapon for destoying radar defences. British Aerospace hopes to sell more than 2.000 world-wide. Yesterday's order for the RAF is thought to be for about 750.

Ministers were servily divided over the choice between HARM and ALARM. It is thought that the RAF would have preferred HARM because it is already in production, and they could have had it in service at least nine months earlier than ALARM.

However, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, steadily backed the British missile. They were supported in this by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Industry, and also, it is thought, by Mrs Thatcher. They were opposed by Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary.

It is probable that the element which weighed most strongly in favour of the British system was the desire of Government and industry to maintain a presence in a key area of weapons technology, that of very sophisticated "smart" guidance systems.



On manoeuvres: Yachts fighting for an early advantage at the start of the second inshore race of the Admirals Cup series of five at Cowes yesterday. Photograph: Jonathan Eastland. Report: page 18.

Israel tells Phalange to quit barracks

Continued from page 1

houses are our houses" when Phalangist officers shepherded journalists into the village. "We will lie down in the street and let Israeli tanks drive over us," one villager shouted.

While such rhetoric sounds familiar in Lebanon, it is usually heard from Muslim militias and their supporters. Many Christian villages east of Sidon closed their shops in a general strike yesterday afternoon.

"I think this business is related to Saad Haddad" one leading Christian militia officer said in Beirut. "It seems that most of our people in the area want to join our forces and not Haddad's forces. So the Israelis are trying to close us down."

There was much talk among the Phalange last night that they would put up military resistance to the Israelis if they were ordered to vacate any more barracks.

The Phalange was founded in 1936 when Mr Pierre Gemayel, then a Lebanese football club official, visited Nazi Germany for the Olympic Games and came away impressed by what he was later to call "the need for order and discipline in Lebanon".

Mr Gemayel's son, Bashire, led the militia until his murder last summer a few days after being elected President of Lebanon and it is his brother, Amin, who is now the Lebanese leader.

When the Phalange were fighting Palestinian Guerrillas during the 1975-6 civil war, the Israelis armed, funded and supplied uniforms for the militia: Their relationship was cemented in June last year when the Israeli Army invaded Lebanon to fight the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Conscious, no doubt, of the Phalange Party's neo-fascist background, the Israelis at that time preferred to call it by the more sanitized title of "The Lebanese Forces". But they quickly dispensed with this description after the militia which was sent into the Palestinian camps by the Israelis to "Flush out terrorists", embarked on an orgy of killing in Sabra and Chatila.

Shipyard sell-off to go ahead

By Jonathan Davis
Energy Correspondent

The Government is pressing ahead with plans to sell off British Shipbuilders' profitable warship yards, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said yesterday.

He told MPs that the Government was committed to privatizing the yards as soon as possible, despite the corporation's heavy losses in other divisions.

The corporation's accounts, published earlier, show that British Shipbuilders made a profit of £54.7m last year on building warships, against losses of £162.1m on merchant shipbuilding and offshore activities. The overall trading loss was £127m, nearly 13 times the government-imposed loss limit.

Mr Lamont said the government would not be rushed into short-term measures to bail out the industry, despite pleas from the corporation's chairman, Sir Robert Atkinson, for emergency financial aid.

Arabs under curfew for Jewish ceremony

Continued from page 1

attacked, we pay the price", he complained angrily.

Earlier, the resentment of the local Arabs erupted when youths attacked Israeli vehicles after the curfew was temporarily lifted so people could buy food. It was immediately clamped down again while Israeli military vehicles toured with loudspeakers.

As one of the first foreign reporters allowed into Hebron since Tuesday's atrocity, I was able to see at first hand that the Israeli authorities have chosen not to impose the restrictions on Jews in the city although Jewish extremists remain the prime suspects for having perpetuated the random gun and bomb attacks.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the leader of the settlers, spoke to me in his book-lined study overlooking Hebron market while soldiers kept guard from rooftop vantage points.

As we spoke, other Jewish settlers were working close by rebuilding the former Jewish quarter of a city holy both to Arabs and Jews. "I am not under curfew and nobody has interviewed me or my followers about the shooting", said the rabbi.

"That is not surprising as I am convinced that it was not carried out by Jews. It was probably the work of Arabs who want to try and show that Jews and Arabs cannot live together."

Yesterday afternoon, the only shop in the whole of Hebron allowed to open was the Jewish settlers' gift store and cafeteria near the tomb of the Partiarchs and protected with thick iron grills. A group of 100 Jewish American tourists were busy buying trinkets, apparently oblivious of the inter-communal hatred simmering around them.

Some of the tourists, who had been allowed to break the curfew to visit the holy shrine and attend the commemoration ceremony, appeared under the impression that the Hebron Palestinians were on a self-imposed strike

Living with hate, page 10

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Biffen rattles the ultimate weapon

Yesterday, the last full parliamentry day before the long recess, was marked by Labour members demanding assurances that the House would be recalled should the situation worsen in Central America.

Labour members were thus sending the most anxious message possible to President Reagan concerning the possibility of the Third World War breaking out in that region: "Don't start it without us." There are the precendents of August, 1914, and September, 1939. Both were examples of world wars which started in what would otherwise have been the long recess.

Foreigners think they can get away with starting world wars while the House of Commons is not looking. Such foreigners have always reckoned without the feared standing order No 143, Britain's secret weapon. "The provisions and facilities for the House being recalled are set out in Standing Order No 143", Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, had to explain yesterday.

Many historians erroneously believe that Germany was beaten, the first time round, by the failure of Ludendorff's offensive of 1918 and, in the replay, by Hitler's decision to go into Russia. But in each case her fate was really sealed by Standing Order No 143.

Many of us had hoped that this terrifying standing order would never be used again in our lifetime. If it were ever deployed in modern conditions, hundreds of MPs' holidays in the Dordogne, Provence, Tuscany, the Costa Brave, and the increasingly popular Hattersley country of Yorkshire would be reduced to rubble. Among other horrors, the screaming of wives and other womenfolk would be ghastly to contemplate.

Not that Mr Biffen was seriously contemplating standing order's use. He was merely reminding us of its existence after a new Labour member, Mr Robert Wareing, of Liverpool, West Derby, had demanded: "If during the recess President Reagan's sabre-rattling over Central America is translated into direct American military involvement in Nicaragua and other Central American countries, threatening world peace, would the House be recalled?"

After rattling his standing order, thus threatening the world peace of all MPs about to go on holiday, Mr Biffen added some words of cautious optimism: "I hope we can all leave this chamber hopeful and expectant that we will not be recalled until October 24th."

So Mr Biffen was still optimistic the crisis would all be over by August, that it would never come to Standing Order No 143. He still believed in the policy of recess with honour.

But his next questioner, Mr Ioan Evans, of Cynon Valley, another Labour member, was unconvinced. "The Central American situation is developing," Mr Evans said, darkly. He talked of "anxiety." He sought assurances that Mr Biffen would act if the arguments for a recall became necessary.

"Recesses are not analogous to holidays," Statemanship, which is the ability to tell new Tory MPs bad news. "They simply mean that members do not work in the House but in the constituencies and elsewhere."

This was rather damaging to the idealism of those new members who had come into the House inspired by a passionate belief in the long recess.

Mr Michael Foot raged at Mrs Thatcher during Prime Minister's questions for the last time. The subject was immaterial. Actually, it was bloodshed in Central America (American responsibility for). But it could have been Arms for Spain or Second Front Now.

Over the last 50 years, the subjects may have changed, but the culprits – Tories and Americans – have not. Nor has the unmistakable Foot sound.

By the time the House returns, barring the ultimate weapon that is Standing Order No 143, he will have handed over the seals of the party leader's great windbag of office to Mr Neil Kinnock, a worthy custodian.

The only controversial note on this last day was when Mr James Kilfedder, an Ulster member, denounced the visit to the House of Mr Gerry Adams, of Sinn Fein.

Happily, there was no unpleasantness in the chamber about this yesterday. The house moved inexorably towards the recess. So did I.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh attends Cowes Week, arrives on HMY Britannia, 6.10.

The Duke of Kent hosts a lunch for President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, Lancaster House, London, 12.45.

New exhibitions

Industry into Landscape, Scottish Arts Council Travelling Gallery, entrance to Thistle Centre, Murray Place, Stirling: today, tomorrow and Mon 10 to 5.

Sculpture at Great Linford Arts Centre, Milton Keynes, daily 11 to 7, closed Wed; and sculpture walk, open dawn to dusk, daily: (until Oct).

Last chance to see

Work by Ulster Society of Women Artists, Central Library, Royal Avenue, Belfast: Tues, Wed & Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Mon and Thurs 9.30 to 8, Sat 9.30 to 1: (ends tomorrow).

Paintings, drawings, ceramics, embroideries and books by the Edinburgh Group, City Art Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5: (ends tomorrow).

Illustrative Image: prints and drawings from the Thumb Gallery, London, Collins Gallery, Richmond Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4: (ends tomorrow).

Work by Fred Bushe, Lennox Dunbar, Ian Howard and Frank Pottinger, City Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5: (ends tomorrow).

Paintings by Michael Finch, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough: Tues to Sat 10 to 5: (ends tomorrow).

Photographs by Linda McCartney, Atkinson Gallery, Lord Street, Southport: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1: (ends tomorrow).

Festival of Patchwork, Central Library, Lion Yard, Cambridge: Mon to Fri 10 to5, Sat 10 to 4.30: (ends tomorrow).

A Fertile Field: work by Guild of Gloucestershire Craftsmen; and Hats by David Shilling, Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence Street, Cheltenham: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (both end tomorrow).

Watercolours by John Hoar, Banbury Museum, Horsefair, Banbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 5: (ends tomorrow).

Music

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Winchester Cathedral, 7.30.

Recital by De Saram Trio, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.

Concert by Cambridgeshire County Youth Orchestra, Peterborough Cathedral, 7.30.

Concert by Gabrieli String Quartet, St Nicholas' Chapel, King's Lynn, 8.

Concert by the Choir of St John's College, Cambridge, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.

Concert by Hull Junior Philharmonic Ensemble, Wilberforce House, High Street, Hull, 7.30.

Violin recital by Peter Csaba, accompanied by Moura Limpany, St Mary's Centre, Chester, 1.10.

General

Metropolitan Police Horse Show, Metropolitan Police Training Establishment, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, today and tomorrow, from 1.45.

International Folklore Festival: Singers, bands, Morris dancing, Sidmouth, Devon, various revues,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,194

This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 54 per cent of the finalists.

ACROSS

1 Get's help that's denied (8).
5 Transport offered to Miss Bell (6).
10 The channel infested with seabirds? (5).
11 Letter from abroad, not long ago, provides material for this (9).
12 Forgotten, rejected, and so on, in rewritten legend (9).
13 Sorceress left out of the group (5).
14 Complaint I will put before the Head (7).
16 Such variations in meaning heartlessly contrived (6).
19 Young frequenter of the doctor's premises (Fitzgerald) (6).
21 Engineers about to join in retreat by train (7).
23 Deity coming to a bad end in an Indian city (5).
25 Romantic wedding – or goal-less draw? (4-5).
27 Stretched thin, the Rev Harding, if sent back north (4-5).
28 No theatre suffers a setback showing "Evita" (5).
29 Of which Cowper's hero was a citizen (with credit) (6).
30 Gee! Disco dancing describes the shortest line (8).

DOWN

1 Titanic, boat grotesque (8).
2 Supporting evil for instance, friend is outside the law (9).
3 Climbing city street first in fashion (5).
4 What starts things moving? "Time's up!" (7).
6 An electrical discharge – Sh! that's revolutionary (9).
7 Dismal king in love (5).
8 31 days he gets first from magistrate for g.b.h. (6).
9 Cook's standard of fitness (6).
15 Watch entertainment interrupted by commercial for make-up (3-6).
17 Novel soldiers (3-2-4).
18 He'll repair machine with a bit of care (8).
20 Some graceful marine creature (6).
21 Sir Richard's Nemesis (7).
22 The foreman makes a mistake, right? (6).
24 Note name of material (5).
26 Transport was blue (5).

Solution of puzzle No 16,193

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Anniversaries

Benito Mussolini was born at Predappio, Italy, 1883. Deaths: William Wilberforce, London, 1833; Robert Schumann, Endenrich, Germany, 1856; Vincent van Gogh committed suicide, Auvers-sur-Lise, France, 1890. The Spanish Armada was routed, 1588.

Parliament today

Commons(9.30): Summer adjournment debates.

Law courts

Trinity sittings at the Royal Courts of Justice end today.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.80	1.72
Austria Sch	29.20	27.65
Belgium Fr	83.00	79.00
Canada $	1.94	1.86
Denmark Kr	14.92	14.22
Finland Mkk	8.86	80460
France Fr	12.42	11.87
Germany DM	4.14	3.94
Greece Dr	136.50	127.50
Hongkong $	11.45	10.80
Ireland Pt	1.31	1.25
Italy Lira	2450.00	2330.00
Japan Yen	386.00	366.00
Netherlands Gld	4.63	4.41
Norway Kr	11.67	11.10
Portugal Esc	187.00	177.00
South Africa Rd	2.02	1.87
Spain Pta	229.50	218.50
Sweden Kr	12.24	11.64
Switzerland Fr	3.35	3.18
USA $	1.56	1.51
Yugoslavia Dnr	149.00	142.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 334.7.

London: The *FT* Index closed up 2.4 at 721.4

Food prices

Farmers are being allowed to sell extra-small potatoes for the next month because of the impact of the dry weather on the crop. The smallest allowed at the moment is 35mm, which would normally rise to 40mm next week as later crops become ready for lifting. This year the smaller minimum will be held for most of August.

Large joints of meat are cheaper than usual at the moment because the hot weather is making people turn to lighter cuts like steaks. Cheaper alternatives for the hot weather include portions of frozen turkey breast which sell at about 70p each, depending on size. Another useful alternative for the hot weather is fresh crab for about £1 a pound for those who can dress the beast themselves: crab dressed by the fishmonger costs much more.

Top films

Top box-office films in London:
1. Superman III
2. Octopussy
3. Return of the Jedi
4. Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
5. Flashdance
6. Educating Rita
7. Tootsie
8. The Year of Living Dangerously
9. King of Comedy
10. Heat and Dust

Top five in the provinces:
1. Octopussy
2. The Dark Crystal
3. Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
4. Return of the Jedi
5. Flashdance

Compiled by Screen International

Top video rentals

1 Mad Max II (Warner)
2 Rocky III (Warner)
3 Poltergeist (MGM/UA)
4 Vigilante (Intervision)
5 The Evil Dead (Palace)
6 The Border (CIC)
7 Annie (RCA/Columbia)
8 Funhouse (CIC)
9 Q-The Winged Serpent (Hokushin)
10 Bronx Warriors (Entertainment in Video)

Supplied by Video Business

Roads

London and South-East: M20: Lane closures between junction 1 (Swanley) and 7 (A249, NE of Maidstone). A2:Lane closures on Boughton by-pass, Kent. A2-86/A285/A27: Heavy traffic because of Goodwood races, N of Chichester.

Wales and West: A40: Only one lane open westbound W of Carmarthen. A4/A37: Temporary one-way system on Bath Road-/Wells Road, Bristol: diversion. M5: Lane closures between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch).

Midlands and East Anglia: A45: Lane closures on Orwell Bridge, Ipswich by-pass. M6: Northbound entry slip-road closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East). A4-3/A413/A5: Heavy traffic because of racing at Silverstone, Northamptonshire.

North: A1: Roadworks between A19 and A184, Testo's roundabout and Tyne Tunnel and A185 roundabout. M6: Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish), Greater Manchester. A66: Temporary lights E of Bowes.

Scotland: A7: Delays at Langholm, Borders. M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). A75: Single lane traffic with lights at Threave Bridge, West of Castle Douglas. A9: Single lane traffic with lights S of Auchterarder, Tayside.

Information supplied by the AA

The papers

Commenting on Mr Michael Foot's last day in Parliament as Labour leader, the Daily Mirror says: "The job he was given, to unite a party determined to tear itself apart, was an impossible one...(He) could never be a strong leader – that is not in his nature... yet in a perfect world all our leaders would be more like Michael Foot: people of compassion, honour and kindness".

Perhaps when Mr Foot returns to the backbenches he will recapture some of the flair for which he is remembered, says the Daily Express. "He could be more of a thorn in the Mrs Thatcher's side from his new quarters than he ever was from the despatch box."

Pollen forecast

	Pollen count	Peak times
Aberdeen	high	6 to 9 pm
Basildon	high	noon to 3 pm*
Bath	high	3 to 6 pm
Belfast	high	9pm to m'night
Bradford	high	3 to 6 pm
Brighton	low	m'night to 3 am
Carlisle	high	3 to 6 pm
Darlington	high	3 to 6 pm
Dudley	high	3 to 6 pm*
Edinburgh	high	3 to 6 pm
Exeter	low	–
Glasgow	high	6 to 9pm*
Hull	high	3 to 6 pm
Leeds	high	3 to 6 pm
Lincoln	high	3 to 6 pm
Maidstone	low	–
Norwich	low	–
Preston	high	3 to 6 pm
Reading	high	noon to 3 pm
Rotherham	high	3 to 6 pm
Runcorn	high	3 to 6 pm
Salford	high	3 to 6 pm
Southampton	med	3 to 6 pm
Swansea	high	3 to 6 pm
Tewkesbury	high	3 to 6 pm
Warwick	high	noon to 3 pm

* except during rain

Issued by National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau

Weather

A ridge of high pressure will move slowly S over England and Wales, allowing a frontal trough to move SE across Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Any fog patches clearing, sunny periods developing, dry, wind NW, backing W, moderate, locally fresh at first: temp max 24 to 26C (75 to 79F).

East Anglia, E, NE, central N England: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind NW or W, moderate; max temp 23 to 25C (73 to 77F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind Westerly, moderate, increasing fresh, perhaps locally strong, max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Bright or sunny intervals, becoming rather cloudy, perhaps a little rain later, wind W, backing SW for a time, moderate or fresh, max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Northern Ireland: Some sunny intervals, becoming rather cloudy with a little rain in places later, wind W, backing SW for a time, fresh or strong, max temp 20 or 21C (68 to 70F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, becoming drier and brighter later, wind W or SW, strong, increasing gale force at times, max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Outlook for the weekend: Mostly dry and very warm in S at first, otherwise becoming cooler with some rain in most areas.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind NW, light or moderate; sea slight. **Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):** Wind N, moderate; sea slight. **St George's Channel:** Wind W, light or moderate; sea slight. **Irish Sea:** Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Sun rises: 5.19am | Sun sets: 8.54pm
Moon sets: 9.42am | Moon rises: 11.06pm
Last quarter August 2.

Lighting-up time

London 9.24 pm to 4.50 am
Bristol 9.34 pm to 5.0 am
Edinburgh 9.57 pm to 4.42 am
Manchester 9.41 pm to 4.50 am
Penzance 9.40 pm to 5.17 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	19	66	Guernsey	s	19	66
Birmingham	f	22	72	Inverness	c	19	66
Blackpool	c	17	63	Jersey	s	21	70
Bristol	s	22	72	London	s	22	72
Cardiff	s	24	75	Manchester	c	20	68
Edinburgh	c	18	64	Newcastle	f	19	66
Glasgow	c	18	64	Ronaldsway	c	17	63

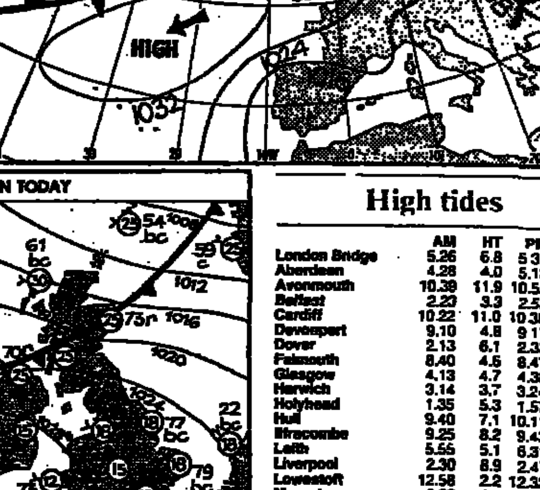
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 26C (79F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 16C (61F). Humidity: 6 pm, 34 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1024.3 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Littlehampton 28C (82F); lowest day max: Sumburgh, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, 0.51in; highest sunshine: Tenby, 12.2hr.

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b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled, temperatures fahrenheit.

High tides

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.26	6.8	5.31	6.7
Aberdeen	4.28	4.0	5.13	3.8
Avonmouth	10.39	11.9	10.55	12.0
Belfast	2.23	3.3	2.52	3.0
Cardiff	10.22	11.0	10.38	11.1
Devonport	9.10	4.8	9.17	5.1
Dover	2.13	6.1	2.33	6.3
Falmouth	8.40	4.6	8.47	4.9
Glasgow	4.13	4.7	4.38	4.2
Harwich	3.14	3.7	3.24	3.8
Holyhead	1.35	5.3	1.57	4.9
Hull	9.40	7.1	10.11	6.7
Ilfracombe	9.25	8.2	9.43	8.3
Leith	5.55	5.1	6.31	4.9
Liverpool	2.30	8.9	2.47	8.4
Lowestoft	12.58	2.2	12.32	2.5
Margate	3.30	4.4	3.33	4.5
Milford Haven	9.40	6.3	9.58	6.4
Newquay	8.32	6.3	8.50	6.4
Oban	9.04	3.9	9.27	3.6
Penzance	8.14	4.8	8.21	5.2
Portland	10.24	1.7	10.32	1.9
Portsmouth	2.40	4.2	3.14	4.3
Shoreham	2.21	5.7	2.50	5.7
Southampton	2.0	4.2	2.33	4.2
Swansea	9.47	8.4	10.05	8.5
Tees	7.0	5.1	7.35	4.8
Walton-on-Naze	3.11	3.9	3.16	3.9

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
St Andrews	5.8	.01	24	75	Cloudy	Guernsey	8.2	–	22	72	Sunny
Scarboro	7.6	–	22	72	Sunny	Scilly Isles					
Bridlington	8.1	–	24	75	Sunny	Newquay	9.0	–	22	72	Sunny
Cromer	9.0	–	21	70	Sunny	Ilfracombe	*	–	21	70	Sunny
Lowestoft	6.9	–	19	66	Sunny pm	Tenby	12.2	–	23	73	Sunny
Clacton	5.3	–	20	68	Sunny pm	Southport	3.5	–	18	64	Cldy pm
Margate	4.0	–	18	64	Sunny pm	Morecambe	8.8	–	19	66	Sunny am
Folkestone	3.6	–	21	70	Sunny pm	Douglas	5.3	–	20	68	Sunny pm
Hastings	3.9	–	24	75	Sunny pm	B'ham (Airpt)	6.5	–	24	75	Sunny pm
Eastbourne	4.5	–	25	77	Sunny	Bristol (Ctr)	7.7	–	26	79	Sunny pm
Worthing	8.1	–	27	81	Sunny	Cardiff (Ctr)	11.0	–	24	75	Sunny
Littlehampton	8.1	–	28	82	Sunny	Anglesey	3.2	–	20	68	Cloudy
Bognor R	9.0	–	26	79	Sunny	B'pool (Airpt)	2.4	–	18	64	Cloudy
Southsea	10.8	–	27	81	Sunny	Manchester	3.3	–	21	70	Brght pm
Shanklin	10.3	–	26	79	Sunny	Nottingham	9.8	–	24	75	Sunny
Bournemouth	11.5	–	27	81	Sunny	N'ctl-o-Tyne	5.2	–	21	70	Bright
Poole	11.3	–	27	81	Sunny	Eskdalemuir	3.0	–	20	68	Cloudy
Weymouth	11.2	–	27	81	Sunny	Glasgow	1.9	.01	21	70	Cloudy
Exmouth	10.4	–	26	79	Sunny	Tiree	0.7	.08	18	64	Drzle am
Torquay	9.6	–	27	81	Sunny	Stornoway	–	.15	18	64	Drizzle
Falmouth	10.2	–	22	72	Sunny	Kinloss	1.0	.06	21	70	Rain pm
Penzance	11.9	–	21	70	Sunny	Edinburgh	2.8	–	23	73	Cloudy
Jersey	6.2	–	22	72	Sunny	Aldergrove	4.6	–	22	72	Brght pm

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle, f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	33	91	Copenhgn	s	21	70
Akrotiri	s	30	86	Corfu	s	34	93
Alexandria	f	30	86	Dallas*	s	34	93
Algiers	s	30	86	Dublin	c	19	66
Amsterdam	c	30	86	Dubrovnik	s	32	90
Athens	f	34	93	Faro	s	27	81
Bahrain				Florence	s	36	97
Barbados*	f	28	82	Frankfurt	s	28	82
Barcelona	s	29	84	Funchal	r	22	72
Beirut	s	30	86	Geneva	s	31	88
Belgrade	s	33	91	Gibraltar	s	29	84
Berlin	s	23	73	Helsinki	s	25	77
Bermuda*	c	25	77	Hongkong	f	30	86
Biarritz	c	21	70	Innsbruck	s	30	86
Boulogne	c	17	63	Istanbul	s	27	81
Bordeaux	c	24	75	Jiddah*	s	37	99
Brussels	s	21	70	Jo'burg	s	16	61
Budapest*	s	33	91	Karachi	c	31	88
Buen Aires				Las Palmas	f	26	79
Cairo*	s	19	66	Lisbon	s	27	81
Cape Tn	s	17	63	Locarno	s	29	84
C'blanca	s	23	73	L Angeles*	s	23	73
Chicago*	s	30	86	Luxembg	s	29	84
Cologne	s	26	79	Madrid	c	31	88

		C	F			C	F
Majorca	s	31	88	Rio de Jan			
Malaga	s	25	77	Rome	s	37	99
Malta	s	36	97	Salzburg	s	32	90
Melbourne	f	13	55	Sao Paulo			
Mexico C*	c	23	73	S Francisco*	s	21	70
Miami*	f	29	84	Santiago			
Milan	s	32	90	Seoul	c	29	84
Montreal*	f	27	81	Singapore	f	30	86
Moscow	f	24	75	Stockholm	f	25	77
Munich	s	29	84	Strasbourg	f	31	88
Nairobi	c	23	73	Sydney	s	18	64
Naples	s	32	90	Tangier	s	24	75
New Delhi	d	28	82	Tel Aviv	c	29	84
New York				Tenerife	c	24	75
Nice	s	32	90	Tokyo	c	32	90
Oslo*	s	26	79	Toronto*	s	30	86
Ottawa				Tunis	s	40	104
Paris	c	24	75	Valencia	f	29	84
Peking	r	27	81	Vancouver*	r	15	61
Perth	s	17	63	Venice	s	30	81
Prague*	s	35	95	Vienna	s	30	81
Reykjavik	r	12	54	Warsaw*	s	29	84
Rhodes	s	30	86	Washington*	s	33	91
Riyadh	s	42	108	Zurich	s	31	88

* denotes Wednesday's figures are latest available

هكذا من الأصل